

AGED PAIR FIGHT POLICE, KILL 3

Big Spending Bills Voted, but No Taxes

Appropriations Pass in Torrent Despite Question of Revenue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Millions of dollars in spending bills, mostly for pet projects, spilled through the Legislature Saturday in tiring overtime sessions of both houses.

Questions were raised on the floor on where all the money is going to come from, especially

Highway Patrolmen Seek Absent Solons

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Assembly late Saturday night ordered its sergeant-at-arms and state highway patrolmen to look for and bring in 10 absent members.

The members, in session since 9:30 a.m. and obviously tired, expressed resentment that the 10 were absent when the Assembly was voting on a major appropriations bill.

The marathon session resulted because this was the final day for each house to consider its own bills. Scores of measures remained on file.

In view of the defeat for major new taxes and the prospects of a big state deficit next year.

But the appropriations measures moved to opposite houses already as fast as they could be voted on. Late in the day the total climbed well beyond 40 million dollars.

Gov. Knight, turned down on his request for additional taxes, already has indicated there probably will be funds for only a \$5-a-month increase in aged aid and for state support of child-care centers. By his words, a veto awaits any other sizable expenditures, unless the Legislature provides the money somehow.

The Assembly, by concurring in Senate amendments, sent down to the governor two bills carrying a \$5-a-week increase in state sickness and disability insurance. A raise in unemployment insurance benefits from \$30 to \$33 a week previously went through.

The latest measures: Increase the maximum for unemployment disability insurance from \$35 to \$40 a week.

Step up benefits for industrial accidents from \$35 to \$40 for temporary injury and from \$30 to \$35 for permanent injury. Workmen's compensation death payments will go up to as high as \$12,500 for a widow with dependents.

Destructive Twisters Hit Lakes States

CHICAGO (AP) — New tornadoes, sweeping out of the storm-battered Southwest after leaving 117 persons dead, thundered into the midwest Saturday, leaving a new trail of destruction.

The spiraling black funnels, which terrorized residents of seven states for three days, flattened buildings and ripped down power lines in sections of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. At least four persons were injured.

Thunderstorms, touched off by a low pressure center over the Great Lakes, spread over an area from Alabama to Min-

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L.A.C. SAYS:

A Wasted Estate

It takes a ridiculous situation to dramatize the carelessness with which most of us conduct our affairs. We are thinking of the Washington, D. C., ex-school teacher who left an estate of \$30,500. When it was all divided up, it went to 437 people, many of whom never heard of the school teacher. She had never heard of many of those who got her money. They were distant relatives located by the court. She wanted it all to go to the Salvation Army. But she did not have a valid will—so it had to be divided by a painful process of law rather than by her desires.

After reading that story we asked 10 of our friends if they knew just how their estate would be administered and if they had a will. Seven of them had not made a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



THEN THERE WAS ONE

A blue hat labeled GAR in tarnished brass, a rusting saber are Southland mementoes of the Grand Army of the Republic. From April 15, 1861 to Aug. 20, 1866, its proud hosts numbered 2,128,948. On this Memorial Sunday one member survives.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

145 Deaths at Beginning of Holiday

By Associated Press

The number of deaths on America's highways lapsed far behind predictions Saturday night as one-third of the Memorial Day weekend went by.

The National Safety Council's experts were optimistic that the traffic toll for the three-day holiday might be at least 50 less than the council's forecast—or might even fall below the 296 counted by the Associated Press on a non-holiday weekend two weeks ago.

This was the accidental death count for the nation, begun at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday.

At 2 a.m. 104 traffic fatalities had been reported. There were 26 drownings and 15 deaths from miscellaneous other accidents — a total loss of 145 lives from all types of mishaps.

Ned E. Dearborn, president of the council, who had predicted a traffic toll of 360 for the 75-hour holiday, commented:

"The holiday toll so far is being held down appreciatively below our pre-holiday estimate. If the rate so far could be maintained throughout the entire period the toll could be held to 300, or less."

If the toll is held under 300, it would be the smallest number of traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day holiday since 1949, when there were only 253 deaths.

One apparent reason for the lessened number of traffic fatalities was fairly widespread stormy weather in the central part of the nation Saturday.

Why Patriotic Citizens Observe Memorial Day

Why do we celebrate Memorial Day? This story, in its own manner, tells you why—just one little segment of that feeling many Americans have for those who died that we might be free. It was written by Harry McCormick, veteran police reporter for the Dallas Morning News.

By HARRY MCCORMICK
(Written for The Associated Press)

DALLAS (AP) — This Memorial Sunday morning I'm going to Restland Memorial Park with Tex Goen's mother.

We'll place a fresh wreath on his grave, and we'll stay there a little while.

In a few days now, it will have been 10 years since Tex died.

To those of who were with him, it seems a long time since that early June day of 1945. Tex Goen came up to join our 37th Infantry Division as a signal corps movie cameraman in Luzon.

"We want some good combat pictures," said Tex. "You doughboys are the guys to give them to us."

He trotted on up to the column's point—the place where the guys get killed first. Tex was a gaunt, wiry kid of about 19. He hadn't made a beard yet, but he was wise in the ways of combat.

Some of us, headed by a Sgt. Napton from South Dakota, skirted a hill with a pair of bazookas. Tex went along, grinding out film. Two bazooka bursts set the Jap tank afire.

Our lead tanks and a multiple mount of 50-caliber machine guns shellacked every bit of the wooded terrain ahead. Air support dropped napalm bombs and strafed the area as we moved along Highway 5.

We heard Tex give a half grunt, half groan, and clutch at his side.

"I got it," he said.

We hit the ditch, dragging Tex in with us. He died a little later.

And this morning, when Mrs. C. W. Goen goes to Restland Memorial Park, she'll be thinking of him, as will I. And about the same time, many thousands will be going to the same sort of places on the same mission, to pay tribute to the bravery of American boys.

They gave their lives so we could live in freedom in this great country. There's not a great deal we can do for them. The least is that we keep them in our thoughts today.

Tito-Russ Talks Called 'Profitable'

Yugoslav Communist Paper Predicts Joint Announcement

BELGRADE (AP) — Borba, the official Yugoslav Communist newspaper, predicted Saturday President Marshal Tito's talks with Soviet leaders here would result in a joint document of considerable importance.

In its first comment on the talks that began Friday, Borba said both delegations were finding the exchange of views profitable despite "numerous differences" that had appeared.

These differences, it was reported by informed sources, included Tito's disinclination to go along with a role of "passive co-existence" or Austrian type neutrality in world affairs, as proposed for this country by Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Tito was reported to have declared his country intends to play an active part in uniting nations which oppose dividing the world into ideological blocs.

The neutrality idea was the second approach by the Russians to the problem of Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

The first approach was made by Khrushchev in his arrival speech Thursday—to which Tito listened stonily. This was a bid for close relations between the Communist parties of the two nations. But Tito was reported to have plainly rejected the party line approach at the start, on the ground that he is opposed to ideological blocs.

Discussing the good that may come from the conference, Borba said "every free international exchange of views on world problems can contribute to a gradual elimination of that great illness which has been piling up in the relations of East and West in the past few years."

"In a nutshell it was worthwhile to meet," said the newspaper.

Borba said the joint document that is expected to result would formulate the essential elements

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U.S. JAZZ IN BELGRADE

American Blues Heard All Over Yugoslavia

By EDDY GILMORE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A jazz tune blared out over Belgrade Radio. The music behind the husky voice was blues and as unmistakably American as Mississippi mud.

"How can that happen here in communist Yugoslavia?" asked a foreigner.

"Oh," replied a citizen of Belgrade, "music from the West started coming from the loudspeakers right after Tito's split with Russia in 1948. Mind you, it didn't begin with jazz. That came later."

He leaned over and turned down the volume on his radio. "American music began over here with Stephen Foster. It gradually spread all over the country where people had radio sets. They are free to listen to this sort of recorded American music."

Seven years ago such a thing was unheard of. Communist Yugoslavia, along with Russia and other Communist nations, denounced it as decadent from the decadent West. But not any more in Yugoslavia.

American jazz is not only being played, but English is being spoken, and by many Yugoslavs, in preference to Russian.

Russian, in fact, isn't popular any more. Just after Tito seized control in Yugoslavia, Russian became compulsory in high schools and in certain branches of universities. School textbooks were translated from Russian.

Then came the break with Moscow. Now it's hard to find anyone in Belgrade who'll speak Russian with you.

A policeman directing traffic outside the building where a Russian delegation is trying to win Yugoslavia back to the fold was asked, in Russian:

"Do you speak Russian?"

"I spik English," he replied with a broad smile, "I don't spik gud, but I spik. Rooshin no spik."

City Officials Agree to Continue Projects

By MALCOLM EFLEY and HARRY FULTON

Meeting in informal session, top city officials Saturday unofficially agreed that the city should proceed with orderly development of tidelands projects which they said are authorized under the city's 1911, 1925 and 1935 tidelands grants from the state.

They specifically mentioned plans to build a new Armed Services YMCA in the west beach area, but they indicated also their belief the city should go ahead with planned development of the Alamosa Bay Marine Auditorium Annex and navy landing improvements at Magnolia Pier.

While these improvements have been authorized by vote of the people, discussion of their qualification for tideland oil financing has developed in connection with the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case. City officials have conferred recently with members of the staff of Attorney General Edmund G. Brown on these questions.

Brown was quoted in a San Francisco paper last week to the effect that he plans to file a legal action to place firm holders on all Long Beach tidelands oil money specifically awarded to the state by the Mallon decision. That refers to half of all the tidelands oil money—the part the city planned at one time to spend on upland projects.

He was quoted further that he planned to keep a close watch on Long Beach expenditures from cuts received when the snow the "other half" left to the city by the court decision to spend by the terms of its trust. It is understood Long Beach officials was cut and five other children and Brown's office are not agreed

Brides-to-be have their day in the Women's Section, which devotes detailed attention to the lovely ladies today.

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Man and Wife Besieged by Posse of 30

Tear Gas Finally Forces Old Couple From 3-Room Home

OCALA, Fla. (UP)—An elderly couple shot and killed three police officers from their barricaded house early Saturday night and stood off some 30 other lawmen in a 1½-hour gun battle.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lindley, 73 and 70, surrendered after officers fired more than 1,000 rounds at their three-room house and filled the structure with tear gas.

Killed were Marion County deputy sheriffs Bob Wooten and Curtis Youngblood and Ocala Assistant Police Chief M. O. Tuck.

Officers found a small arsenal inside the bullet-pocked house, including a .30-30 rifle, at least two 12-gauge shotguns, two .38-caliber automatic pistols, three .45-caliber automatic pistols, a .25-caliber pistol, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Officers said the battle was started by an argument between the Lindleys and a neighbor, Douglas Wingfield, who told police he had posted a "Keep Out" sign to stop the Lindleys from drawing oil from his oil drums.

Wingfield said he was drawing water in his back yard when a shot was fired at him.

Wooten and Youngblood arrived about 5:15 p.m. and were met by Mrs. Lindley, who was armed with a rifle or a shotgun.

The two officers attempted to take the weapon away from the woman but she resisted and in the struggle, one of them was pushed out of the way and into a shotgun blast fired by Lindley.

The elderly man then shot the other officer.

Lindley and his wife then ran back into their house and armed city, county and state officers rushed to the scene to surround the concrete-block structure.

While police peppered the barricaded couple from cover, Tuck and state highway patrolman Sam Oswald prepared tear-gas bombs to toss into the house.

Oswald told Tuck to give him the bomb, officers said, and the highway patrolman crawled up to the house, pulled off a window screen and tossed the bomb in.

Oswald then ran for shelter but Tuck, who apparently was covering the patrolman, was shot down as he stood about 30 feet from the house.

Mrs. Lindley gave up first, officers said, and came out of the house alone. She went back inside and apparently persuaded her husband to surrender.

Sheriff Don McLeod said the couple told him Lindley was a retired schoolteacher and a graduate of the University of Indiana. Mrs. Lindley said her husband had spent three months in an Indiana mental hospital.

Union Board Authorizes Ford Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers Saturday officially sanctioned a strike of 140,000 Ford Motor Co. employees any time after next Wednesday midnight.

The action was taken in the face of a suggestion by company president Henry Ford II that the union reconsider its flat rejection of Ford's stock-purchase "package" offer of Thursday.

Said UAW President Walter Reuther:

"As of the present time, it will require a considerable change in the company's attitude to avert a strike."

Reuther charged there was "obvious collusion" between Ford and General Motors in standing firm to date against the union demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The union's strike sanction came from the UAW international executive board, made up of Reuther and other top officers and regional directors. The board unanimously approved a request for strike authority from the union's National Ford Council—140 union representatives from Ford plants around the country.

YOUR DIPLOMA, GLUB... GLUB

Unique underwater graduation is conducted Saturday at Marineland of the Pacific as a class of 20 skindivers qualify as instructors in the sport. Class coordinator

Bill Starr, of Torrance, passes soggy diploma to student Kaye Fletcher of Norwalk. Story on Page A-3. (Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

Bonanzagram Award Soars to \$1,350—See A-4

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Wasted Estate

(Continued From Page A-1.)

will. The other three were pretty certain, but they had not reviewed the provisions for several years. Of the seven who had not prepared and signed their wills, five said they had just been putting it off. Two said they did not see the great importance of it.

The school teacher had made her will and properly signed it. But her home had been burglarized some time before she died. All that was found, after her death, was a carbon copy of what was said to be her will. The court held that the copy was not a proper will. It is apparent the teacher did not place her will in a safe place or take the trouble to make a new one after the robbery.

The tragic part of most estate planning is that parents fail to name an executor or guardian for minor children. Many families do not think of their estates as being large enough to warrant such detail. But virtually every family has something of value. It may be only an automobile or a few savings bonds. Whatever it is they want to know who will get it. Certainly they want to know who is to be the guardian of their children.

Millions of families have life insurance policies. Those policies can be written to provide for payment to minor children or any other form of settlement. But they cannot be written to pay the money direct to minor children. If the parents have not made a will designating a guardian the court must appoint a guardian. It may be someone the parents would not approve if they were alive to make the choice.

It costs very little to have an attorney draw a simple will. Such a will answers the purpose of the average family. Naturally it costs more for a large estate, which has many complications such as taxes and liabilities. But the average family only wants to know who gets the money and property and who will administer the estate. When the will is signed it should be placed in a safe deposit box or some place where it will be quickly available in the event that tragedy overtakes the family. It can save a lot of trouble and sometimes it eliminates animosities among survivors. It is the sure way to save your estate from going to people of whom you may never have heard.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

City Officials Agree to Continue Projects

(Continued From Page A-1.)

As to whether certain other projects before a legislative committee, are affected under the Mallon decision.

At Saturday's session the officials indicated their opinion the projects would be on sound ground. He added that the Mallon in proceeding with the vote-case decision did not invalidate authorized projects located on that authorization.

Recently Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, in appearance

Death Voted for Killer of Young Beauty

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—A jury Saturday found George Lowell Everett guilty of first-degree murder in the rape-slaying of a former Oklahoma beauty queen and refused to recommend mercy.

The dark, slightly built defendant heard the verdict and a sentence of death in the electric chair without emotion, preserving the same stoical appearance he held throughout the trial.

The Circuit Court jury was out 32 minutes before announcing its decision. Attorneys for the 20-year-old defendant said they would appeal the verdict.

Everett's mother, Mrs. C. L. Ferrell of Columbus, Ga., broke down and wept when the verdict was announced as did two relatives who attended the trial.

The state had demanded the death penalty for Everett in the death of Mrs. Leu Ellen Jones, 21. He was accused of breaking into her home, waylaid her when she returned and then killing her by blows, stabbing and strangulation while her son cried nearby.

The defense pleaded mental incompetence, calling Everett a "boy who never grew up."

A purported confession entered as evidence over defense objections quoted Everett as saying he raped the woman as she died. The statement also detailed days of aimless wandering across the south after the murder during which Everett was said to have admitted he had intimate relations with a woman who gave him a lift.

Mrs. Jones, former high school beauty at El Reno, Okla., and wife of an Air Force sergeant stationed at nearby Tyndall Field, was slain last January. Everett was arrested several days later at Dothan, Ala., where he had been employed.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m. Moonrise: 1:59 p.m. Moonset: 1:52 a.m.
Tides: High, 4:33 a.m., 3.6 ft.; 5:45 p.m., 4.8 ft. Low, 11:01 a.m., 0.7 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m. Moonrise: 2:57 p.m. Moonset: 2:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 5:02 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 6:25 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low, 12:27 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 11:49 a.m., 1.1 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Destructive Twisters Hit Lakes States

(Continued From Page A-1.)

nesota and eastward as far as western New York state.

Warnings of possible tornadoes were issued for parts of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama during the afternoon and early evening hours.

A twister ripped through a farm area near Clintonville, Wis., late Saturday, injuring two persons and tearing down trees and utility poles.

Winds of near-tornadoic force cut a path of destruction through a 100-mile-long area in central Indiana, flattening buildings and tearing down utility lines. The winds plucked a house trailer from a highway and rolled it over on its top.

The Indiana storm swept through more than a dozen communities, but only one person was reported injured.

In Michigan, three small tornadoes dipped to the ground, leveling barns and causing other property damage. One man suffered a broken leg when a barn collapsed on him. The twisters hit near Bellevue, Charlotte and Grand Lodge, all small communities in Eaton County.

The weather was generally fair over the rest of the country, except for a few light sprinkles over the mid-Atlantic and New England states.

However, strong winds—with gusts up to 52 miles an hour—whipped across the plains and eastern Rockies, stirring up blowing dust in some localities.

Skies cleared over the southwest after jittery residents spent fitful hours watching tornado funnels criss-cross the area.

A tornado passed within five miles of the big Memphis Naval Air Station Saturday afternoon. At Udall, Kan., the survivors of the Udall tornado will start burying 76 of their friends and neighbors today.

The bodies of more than a tenth of the town's population were prepared for burial in nearby towns.

Heavy digging equipment moved into Udall's little cemetery, half a mile from the almost total wreckage of the town, to dig the graves.

Motorcycle Accident at Hospital Door

Police officers Victor Armitage and George Hanania received an emergency radio call to investigate a traffic accident at 10th St. and Linden Ave. Saturday night.

It was reported as an injury accident so they called for an ambulance. When they arrived at the scene, they canceled the ambulance call.

Attendants at St. Mary's Hospital had rushed out of the emergency entrance with a stretcher and were just taking Richard Spreadbury, 16, of 3741 Charlemagne Ave. inside as the officers drove up.

He had been riding his motorcycle and collided with a car driven by Albert O. Craig, 31, of 415 Gavista Ave. practically in front of the hospital.

The officers cited Craig for making an illegal U-turn. Spreadbury was admitted to the hospital with a back injury.

Find Woman, 34, Dead; Apparently Victim of Pills

Mrs. Larel Patricia Barchard, 34, of 31 E. Plymouth St. was found dead Saturday in the bedroom of her home, apparently the victim of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The woman's husband, Joseph H. Barchard, told police he returned home from a trip downtown and found his wife's body about 4:15 p. m. She was rushed to Seaside Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The husband said she had been taking sleeping tablets under a doctor's orders. An empty sleeping tablet bottle was found near the body.

The body was removed to Motell's and Peek Mortuary where the coroner's office will hold an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Ex-L.B. Pair Off Tuesday for Iraq

John D. Cardall Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardall of 3225 E. 7th St., leaves with his wife, Audrey, Tuesday, for a new job in Baghdad, Iraq.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and California Institute of Technology, Cardall will work as a consulting engineer to the Iraq government on irrigation projects.

Having lived in South Pasadena since 1949, Cardall leaves a position as civil engineer for the city of Los Angeles. In his new job, he will be employed by the Ralph M. Parsons Co., a Los Angeles-based firm.

Coffee Recesses Held Legitimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department has ruled that the coffee break is officially part of a government employee's work day.

It ordered the government to pay compensation to an employee injured while on the way to a snack shop during a coffee break. The employee was not "off premises," it said, because "recognized breaks in the daily work hours is now so generally accepted as to constitute a work-related activity."



FAMED MILER TO WED

Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile under four minutes, peers from London taxi with his fiancée, Moyra Jacobsson, Swedish portrait painter. They disclosed wedding plans Friday night. Bannister was in stands Saturday when three runners all finished mile under four minutes. Additional details in sports section, Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

Forecaster Says It'll Be Warm, Hazy

Warm but hazy weather is promised for today and Memorial Day by the Weather Bureau.

With temperatures not expected to reach the 80 high recorded in downtown Long Beach Saturday.

Some morning low clouds and fog were forecast with the indication of moderate smog in the Los Angeles basin.

Weathermen predicted a high of at least 72, however, for today and Monday. Fair crowds are anticipated on local beaches.

In the mountains, the skies are clear, sunny and smogless and a report from Lake Arrowhead gave the climate there as "wonderful." The lake still is too cold for comfortable swimming.

Florida Kills Ban on Negro Barbers

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee has killed a bill which would have barred Negro barbers from trimming a white man's hair or vice versa.

Committee Chairman Marion Knight said "Apalachicola would be without a barber" if the bill passed and Rep. J. B. Hopkins said "you might as well include a provision getting rid of all Negro maids."

Red Boss, U.S. Envoy Banter at Reception

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—U. S. Ambassador James W. Riddleberger talked Saturday night with Russia's Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev on a variety of subjects ranging from corn to Senator McCarthy.

The conversation took place at a reception given by President Marshal Tito for his Russian guests.

Riddleberger, along with other foreign envoys, was invited into a closed room where Tito had dinner with the Soviet party.

"I was seated next to Khrushchev," the American ambassador said afterward, "and we had quite a conversation."

"It began with corn. You know corn is one of Mr. Khrushchev's special subjects. He is a specialist on the subject."

The Soviet Union is sending a delegation to study cornhog production in Iowa and other parts of the United States. The first secretary of Russia's Communist Party discussed with Riddleberger the possibilities of turning large areas of Siberia into corn-producing country.

Then the conversation turned to socialism and capitalism. "The trouble with you," said Khrushchev, "is that you don't know anything about working men."

The American envoy told Khrushchev he knew quite a bit about them, having formerly

worked as a painter and carpenter. Then the conversation turned to American-Soviet relations. "You people," said Khrushchev, "make such ridiculous statements, such as dealing from positions of strength."

Riddleberger held up his hand and interrupted. "Wait a minute," he said. "I remember the Berlin blockade (of 1948-49) when the Russians were trying to operate from positions of strength."

The talk took another turn. "And," said Khrushchev, "what about Sen. McCarthy?" Riddleberger replied that many nations had individuals who at one time or another created certain problems. "I remember a man in Russia named Beria," referring to Lavrenty P. Beria, former head of the Soviet secret police, who was executed by the Kremlin soon after Stalin died in 1953.

"He created some problems, didn't he?" the ambassador asked. Riddleberger said his conversation with Khrushchev lasted about 20 minutes. It was conducted through an interpreter. During the evening Khrushchev also talked to Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hains of the American embassy. They agreed neither of their respective nations wanted to fight the other.

Diplomatic Defeat Seen for Russ at Belgrade

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia may be suffering another great diplomatic defeat in Yugoslavia this weekend, but U. S. officials are withholding judgment until much more information on the Belgrade negotiations comes in.

On balance, authorities here are inclined to believe that Russia's Communist Party boss, Nikita S. Khrushchev, leader of the Moscow delegation, has deeply irritated Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito with his crude and obvious efforts to maneuver that Red heretic back into the Kremlin fold.

In such a situation the West stands to gain great advantage in its efforts to strengthen the will to independence in the satellite countries of eastern Europe and thus weaken Russia's hold on them.

Tito is a symbol of the ability of one country which was under Kremlin domination until 1948 to break away and survive. His relations with the United States and other western powers have

Tito-Russ Talks Called 'Profitable'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of a policy of active coexistence. It listed these elements as:

Equality of all nations, great and small.

Consistent respect of the independence, sovereignty and integrity of all countries.

The right of every nation to defense in harmony with the U.N. charter.

Non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Decisive condemnation of all aggression and aggressive expansion.

Solution of all disputes in a peaceful way.

GOP Convention's Heads to Visit S.F.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall will lead a group of party officials to San Francisco this week to arrange for their first West Coast national convention.

They are going out to look over the Cow Palace, where the convention opens Aug. 20, 1956, and line up hotel rooms for the delegates who will nominate the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

For Shame, Sarge!

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—New Orleans towed away a state police car which they said was parked illegally in a no-parking zone. The car was claimed by State Police Sgt. Pascal Spicuzza, who paid the \$3 recovery fine.

proved that he could get their help, running into hundreds of millions of dollars, and at the same time retain and strengthen his own independence.

As Secretary of State Dulles made clear in his recent television broadcast, United States policy is now aiming at a rollback of Soviet power from the borders of West Germany, Austria and the like to the borders of Russia itself. Dulles sees it as a long process but he thinks that the prospect of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Austria, now promised for later this year, will greatly stimulate other occupied peoples to demand their freedom.

In general Dulles believes that the Soviets are on the defensive and suffering some loss of prestige.

Yugoslav sources, responding to Khrushchev's initiative, have described how Marshal Tito treated him with cold reserve, and insisted on negotiating only about improving the government-to-government relationship between Belgrade and Moscow. That is what Tito had told western nations he would negotiate about.

Authorities here have felt all along that the Yugoslav leader, himself a Communist and a hard-boiled realist, would not be rapped by Khrushchev's maneuvers into trading his country's independence for some vague promises of benefit from restoring Communist unity.

3 HOUR CALL

One Word Just Led to Another

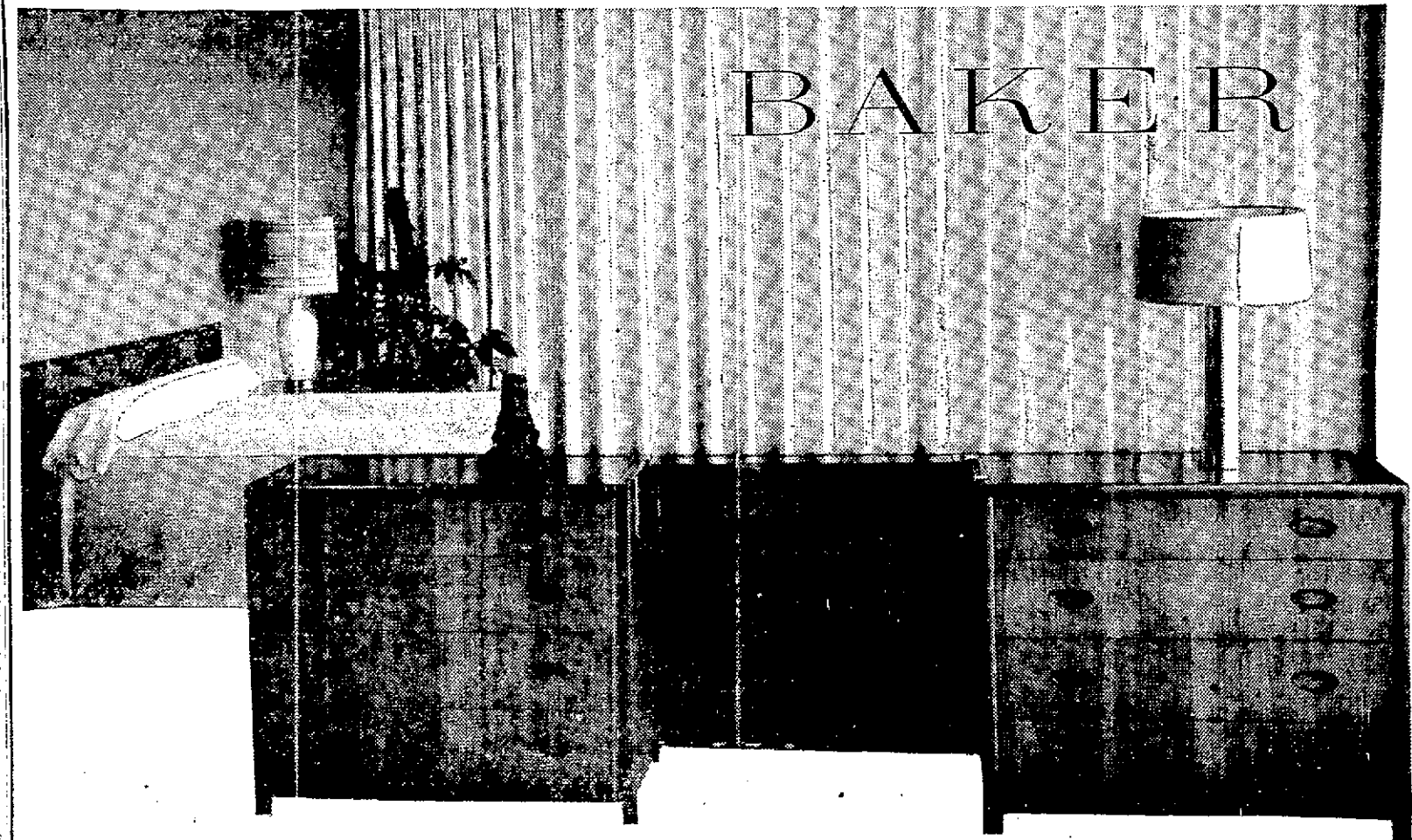
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Marine Pvt. Melvin Morris hustled into a public telephone booth in a center city drugstore and called a girl in the Bronx, N. Y. That was about 10 p.m.

The 20-year-old Marine said he couldn't make it to New York to take the girl to her class prom because he couldn't get leave. One word led to another and then to many, and three hours and 40 minutes later he hung up.

By then the store had closed for the night. Morris was locked in. He owed \$20 to the telephone company, which let him run up the bill, as he had run out of coins. (Railroad fare to New York is less than \$7, bus fare even cheaper.)

At Morris' request the telephone operator called police who got him out of the store. He gave his name and address to the phone company so it could bill him for the call.

Effort to learn the name of the girl Morris called were unavailing—the naval base here reported the Marine was on liberty until Tuesday.



America's foremost manufacturer of fine furniture brings you a fresh concept in modern design — traditional elegance with a new look. Baker's New World Group combines teak and fruitwood with the exacting detail of traditional cabinetry in designs of Far East simplicity for furniture of enduring beauty and restrained luxury. More than seventy pieces for your living room, dining room and bedroom are available in open stock with standard finishes in golden Honey, warm brown Briar, and natural Teakwood.

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Hunt Bandit Who Shot at Own Mother

LAWNDALE—A 25-year-old aircraft worker who, sheriff's deputies said, escaped after taking a shot at his mother and later robbing a liquor store of \$150, missed capture by a few minutes Saturday in downtown Los Angeles.

Robert Lee Sandefur, 4534 W. 156th St., nearly was caught when he attempted to cash a check in a Los Angeles store, deputies said.

Store officials called Sandefur's home to verify the check and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Sandefur, 60, sent police to the scene.

Sandefur, however, had gone. He still was being sought Saturday night.

Lennox Station deputies said he fired at his mother, missing her, during a quarrel over money. Then, deputies said, he robbed George Thoresen of Pacific Palisades in his store at 16822 S. Hawthorne Blvd.

Deputies said the gun used by the bandit, a .45 automatic, was stolen from Sandefur's brother-in-law, Harold B. Ostay, 4523 W. 156th St.

Until Sandefur showed up in Los Angeles, officers believed he had headed for Evansville, Ind., where he has friends.

Officers said they listed him as "extremely dangerous."

Gyro Group Holds Parley in Long Beach

The 9th District of Gyro International held a convention at the Wilton Hotel this weekend.

Registration began Friday afternoon—followed by a Get Acquainted Cocktail Party.

A buffet dinner was held Friday evening—followed by a Fun and Frolic held here and there.

Saturday morning a golf tournament was held at the Virginia Country Club and, at the same time, the only business meeting of the convention—followed by a "Fiz" party at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon the group went to the Marine Oceanarium in Pales Verdes—with a mobile cocktail party aboard the bus.

After luncheon they toured the oceanarium and returned to Long Beach—with a cocktail party aboard the bus.

Then they had another cocktail party.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. they had a ball—Governors' ball that is.

Today the convention will climax with a "Moose Milk" breakfast party.

The official convention ends at noon today—with talk of extending it one more day.

Eisenhower Golfs in Pennsylvania Chilly Drizzle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—In a chilly drizzle on the virtually deserted Gettysburg golf course, President Eisenhower played 18 holes Saturday with two companions.

He asked club pro Dick Schechter to make him a foursome. But Schechter had to decline reluctantly because no one was around "to mind the store."

After the 18 holes, Schechter asked the President how his game went. "Oh, pretty well," the President replied.

Eisenhower played with neighbors George E. Allen who drove up with the President Friday for the long Memorial Day week-end, and retired Gen. Allan S. Nevins, who lives on the farm next to the Eisenhower's.

Judge Stephens Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, died Saturday night. He was 69.

Early in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration Stephens became assistant attorney general. He was appointed to the District Court of Appeals in 1935 and he became its chief judge in 1948.



EMERGENCY FOR SMALL FRY

What's everybody looking at? Why are they so serious? Well, shucks, as any fool can tell it's a hole—and they're filling it with sand. Cause of all the concern is Robert Dale Brownlee, 3, (seated, left) who got his foot stuck in the hole. (Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Car Rams House as Woman Leaps From Chair, Flees

SAN PEDRO—A chance glance out a window saved Mrs. Wanda Wright, 25, of 2521 W. 249th St., Harbor City, from probable serious injury when a driverless car smashed into a home here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wright was sitting in the living room at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cleo Cook, at 879 W. 17th St., when she looked out a window to see an auto bearing down on the small frame dwelling.

Mrs. Wright shouted a warning, leaped from her chair, gathered up her two small children and fled into an adjoining room.

The car smashed against the house, shattering jagged glass and other debris on the floor where the woman had been sitting.

Police said the brakes apparently failed on the auto of Anthony Galante, 740 W. 17th St., when he parked it in front of his home.

Boy, 3, Trapped by Hole in Walk, Chiseled Out

An "animal trap" in the sidewalk caught a 3-year-old boy. Bobby viewed this development Saturday afternoon and it took a Navy Chief with a chisel and hammer to get him out.

Robert Dale Brownlee took a walk near his home at 1979 W. 19th St., when his left foot went through a hole in the concrete about 3 inches in diameter and 8 inches deep. He couldn't get it out.

His seven-year-old sister, Michelle, saw his predicament and ran to get their mother, Mrs. Marilyn Brownlee. She couldn't get him out either.

She called Long Beach police officers Elroy Means and Robert J. Brizendine but, by this time, scores of neighborhood small fry had gathered and surrounded the trapped boy.

While the officers tried to clear a path around the boy to work in, Navy Chief William K. Beckman, 34, of 1967 W. 19th St., went into his house and got a

Redheaded Beauty to Star Here On and Off Stage in 'Creation'

By GEORGE ERES

A redhead with national recognition for beauty and talent, Sandra Stahl of the cast of "Kismet" will be soprano soloist in the Long Beach Civic Chorus presentation of the oratorio "Creation" at 8 p. m. June 7 in Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach-born Sandra has dropped out of show business temporarily to stage a production of her own. She and her husband, Jerry Cardoni, now touring with "Oklahoma!" expect a baby in August.

While awaiting birth of her first child, Sandra is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stahl, 10912 Pine Ave., Lynwood. She also is continuing her singing lessons with Rolla Alford of Long Beach, who as far as she is concerned is the "best and only teacher."

Sandra, now 25, was a featured soloist on the Sacred Chautauqua here at the age of 13.

She started attracting national attention in 1950 while working as a secretary in the Air Force intelligence division in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

In a space of two years she was named Miss Washington, D. C. and won first in the talent division in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., was a princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., sang in hotels and nightclubs, went on USO tours for the Air Force, singing in Greenland, Tripoli, the Azores, Bermuda and Iceland and elsewhere.

Sandra doesn't remember whether it was 1951 or 1952 that Cosmopolitan Magazine did a story on "Government Girls" and selected her photograph for the cover.

In Hollywood, a talent agent saw her photograph and began writing to her: "You ought to be in pictures."

"The agent took me around to the studios. I even took some dramatic courses. Nothing came of it, but I did get to see the inside of a motion picture studio," she said.

"I finally connected with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera," Sandra said. She appeared in the "Great Waltz" and in "Kismet," which took her to New York, opening there in December, 1954.

She met her husband, Jerry, in the "Kismet" rehearsals in Los Angeles. They were married at the end of a year's run of the show.

In "Kismet," Sandra plays the widow Ueff. "It's not a big part, but it's a good part," she said. "I also play a slave girl."

Sandra dropped out of "Kismet" after 764 performances in the show and last October joined the road show of "Oklahoma!" singing in the chorus. "I took the job to be with my husband who had the role of the villain."



SANDRA STAHL... From "Kismet" to "Creation"

Skin Diving Instructors 'Graduated'

PORTUGUESE BEND—Before an audience of curious fish, an unusual class took its final examinations in the cold waters of the Pacific Ocean near Marineland of the Pacific on Saturday.

Twenty experienced skin divers were given practical and oral tests, that will qualify them as instructors in underwater safety for classes that will be conducted at various pools this summer.

The tests culminated ten weeks of instruction at Lynwood Natatorium under sponsorship of the County Parks and Recreation Dept.

Clad in tight-fitting rubber suits with face plates and weighted down with oxygen tanks, the students waded into the surf by the Marineland pier and went through their paces under the careful supervision of underwater experts.

They were made to simulate every possible crisis, such as becoming entangled in kelp, that might be encountered by a skin diver. This was followed by an oral examination and informal graduation ceremony.

The course was for conventional skin diving and the more involved self-contained underwater breathing-apparatus diving.

The graduates will instruct skin-diving enthusiasts at various county pools, beginning June 13.

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F. E. Campbell
Dentist

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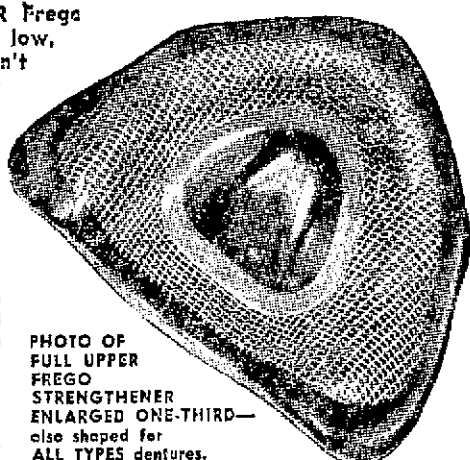


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CHICO GOES TO JAIL

3-Year-Old Delinquent Gets Into Another Jam

A Long Beach three-year-old with a long record of delinquency was sentenced to 14 days in jail Saturday for his latest escapade.

Chico, a five-pound Rhesus monkey, got away from the East-side Pet Shop at 3461 E. Anaheim St. when his cage was opened to get another monkey out.

The fleet little brown truant was over the fence and away in a flash. A chase by Animal Shelter Inspector Tim Connelly through the neighborhood produced nothing but perspiration on Connelly's brow.

Then the villain made his one mistake. He slipped into a house at 1412 Newport Ave. and bit Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

But Chico was trapped and it was only a matter of time until Inspector Connelly showed up with nets and nooses and took the monkey into custody.

Chico didn't get to return

home to the pet shop. For biting Mrs. Brown, he drew 14 days in quarantine in the Animal Shelter.

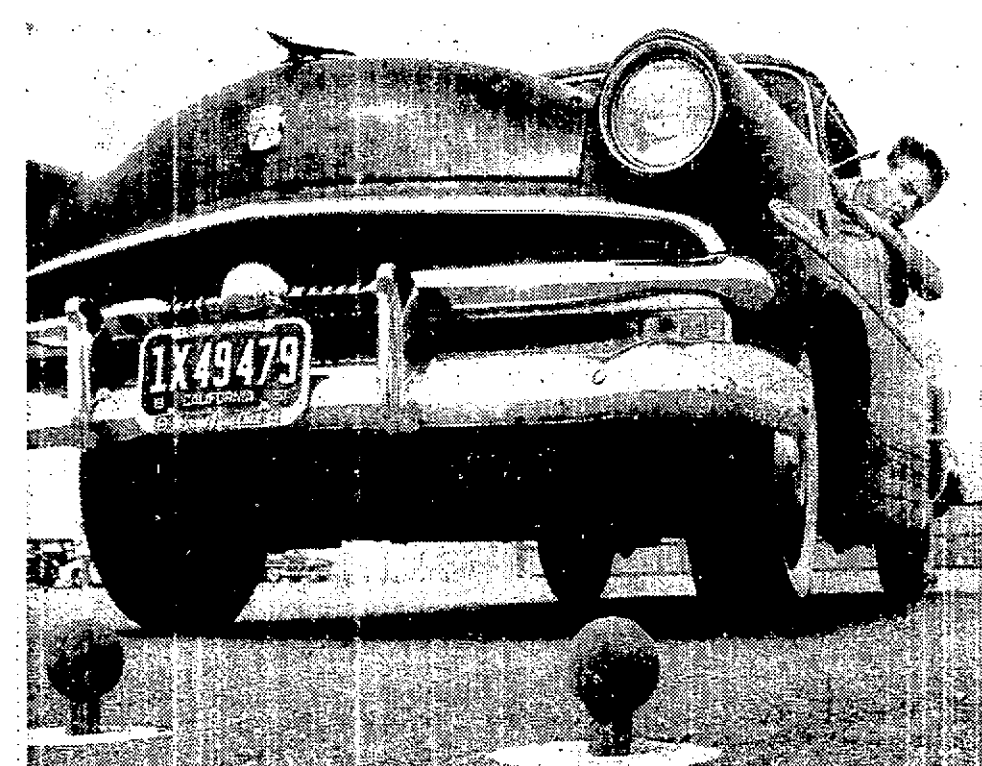
This isn't Chico's first offense. His former owner finally had to sell him to the pet shop because the half-grown monkey kept breaking loose.

A real incorrigible, officers said.

Inquest in Slaying of Newsman Delayed

SINGAPORE (UP)—The inquest into the death of United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds, killed in a Communist-inspired riot, May 12, has been postponed to June 6.

Three days have been set aside for the hearing. The postponement was granted by Coroner K. T. Alexander at the request of Kenneth A. Seth, lawyer retained by the United Press.



EASY DOES IT

Lloyd Smith, 16, of 3719 Stearnlee Ave., navigates part of auto "rodeo" course Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Object of test is to pass both left wheels between obstacles without touching tennis balls.—(Staff Photo)

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OUR 16TH YEAR

YOUTH AT 'DANGER AGE'

Boy of 16 Still a Boy

By VERA WILLIAMS

While the "dangerous age" for girls is 15, the corresponding age for boys comes one year later—when they are 16.

So says Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

A 16-year-old boy considers himself grown up, of course, and the trouble is that too many adults agree with him.

"Far too many parents," says Kennick, "believe that their 16-year-old boy has grown up, that it no longer is necessary to guide him or, if necessary, exert parental control over him."

"They don't realize it is necessary to counsel with him regarding his problems or help him solve many of the daily issues with which he is faced."

"Their attitude is likely to be 'He's grown up now. Let him figure things out for himself.'"

"He can't. He isn't grown up. He isn't ready yet. He hasn't the experience or the wisdom to make major decisions."

★ ★ ★
"AT THIS PARTICULAR TIME in a youngster's life, outside influences are exceedingly effective, and if the parent is to compete with these influences he must be doubly alert in this contest for the welfare of his son."

"We may presume that one of the great contributing factors in the delinquency of many young men is that somewhere along life's line someone forgot to teach them a few basic fundamentals of good living."

"I know only one way to make a dollar—and that is to work for it. I suppose it's easier to give my 16-year-old son a dollar than to explain to him why I shouldn't. We must develop in our 16-year-olds definite responsibilities pointed toward work and toward providence."

Kennick believes that teenagers should be taught to develop "realistic attitudes toward the future."

It is not uncommon for 16 and 17-year-old boys to look at the future with certain fears. Intelligent people learn to live where they are—to adjust to the en-

vironments in which they must live, face the circumstances and the exigencies they must face.

Sixteen-year-olds should review their assets, says Kennick. They should say "I am 16 years old, more than likely faced with a military future. I'll make the best of it. I'll make those military years important in my life."

"It behooves the mother and father," says Kennick, "to instill in the youngster the realization that if he is going to be a soldier, he has it in him to be a mighty good soldier."

"Parents must exert themselves to understand the modern teen-ager's problem—to realize that he does have a difficult future. His schooling is going to be interrupted, his planning can't be perfect because he doesn't quite know where he is going. But to instill in the youngster that this is not a period of darkness—the uncertain spots in his future can be bright spots in his career."

★ ★ ★

HERE IS something else. "Recognize your son's abilities and accomplishments—not just mentally, but verbally. Give him a pat on the back, words of praise for accomplishments that are good."

"Know where he is. Let him know you have an abiding faith in him."

"Open your home to his friends. They'll eat you out of house and home, but this is one of the joys of being a parent."

"Attempt to plan sound social activities for your boy, and participate in these activities as much as it is wise. Learn just how far you can go in companionship with your son, and then go as far as you can."

All this is to the good. What should parents of a young, teen-age son watch out for?



"This Is Not a Period of Darkness" —Staff Photo.

should parents of a young, teen-age son watch out for?

"Watch out for your son's associates. Boys that you don't know, that you instinctively do not trust. Boys that call for him in automobiles, taking him out late or unusual hours. Boys out of school who yet seek his companionship."

"These things can be solved by knowing where your son is. Allow him to participate in events, but be sure there is such an event—know what it is, where it is, when it starts, when it finishes."

"If your son is going to a dance that begins at 9 and ends at 1, ok. You may not agree with the hours—you would rather it began at 7, and ended at 10. But let him leave the house at a quarter to 9, or 8:30, or whatever the time is that will get him to the dance exactly on time. And tell him you want him back at 1:30 or 1:45—just time enough to get a hamburger, because you don't want to be unreasonable, and get home."

"It's the iron hand in a velvet glove that a teen-ager needs, whether he knows it or not."

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Negroes Set Target for New Freedoms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A quiet, 53-year-old Negro has taken over the job formerly held by the late Walter White. Here's a close-up of Roy Wilkins, his views on the Negro in America and the future of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.)

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Being a realistic man, Roy Wilkins can see the difference between rallying slogans and reasonable hope.

For example, on Jan. 1, 1963, he will be 100 years since Abe Lincoln freed the slaves. The date has been set up as a dramatic target for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

By 1963, its literature says, all traces of the Negroes' "second-class citizenship" can be removed and "this unfinished business of democracy" can be finished.

Can they really make it in eight years?

Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP since the recent death of Walter White, gave the question careful thought.

"By 1963," he said finally, "we definitely expect that segregation in education will be out completely in most areas and on its way out in the die-hard areas. By 1963, we expect that all public housing will be unsegregated everywhere and that the pattern of segregation in private housing will be broken on a wide scale."

"We expect much less discrimination in employment in all fields and by 1963, we expect very much less discrimination and segregation in publicly financed recreational facilities—in parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, golf courses. Also in hotels, restaurants, trains and buses."

"Thinking of the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, recalling the end of segregation in the armed forces, the death of the 'white primary,' and the inroad made against 'Jim Crow,' Wilkins added:

"The progress in the last 13 years has been so rapid, it is reasonable to suppose we can accomplish twice as much in the next eight or nine years."

★ ★ ★
CAN HE SEE on the horizon a time when the NAACP will

ple who ask if the end goal isn't complete social mingling and intermarriage?

"Our answer," Wilkins said, "is that the incidence of intermarriage in states that don't outlaw it is infinitesimally small. People who ask the question make a basic assumption which is factually wrong and insulting. They assume that white people are ready and waiting to marry Negroes and Negroes are ready and waiting to marry whites and that only laws now restrain them."

"The question of intermarriage is a private matter between two individuals. We are neither for nor against it. We do nothing about it, except to oppose laws which don't protect Negro women."

"We seek social equality only in its broadest sense. We do not want to force people to associate together, to have dinner together or go to the same dances. Freedom includes the right to have individual prejudices. Our program is only against making individual personal prejudices into law."

★ ★ ★

THE SON of a minister, Wilkins was born and raised in St. Paul, Minn., where, he recalls, Negroes were relatively well-treated. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota as a caddy and red cap and summers, as a railroad dining car waiter.

From 1923 to 1931, he worked as managing editor of the Call, a Negro weekly in Kansas City. It was here, he recalls, that his interest in the NAACP fight for Negro rights began to harden in a personal way.

"It wasn't any one melodramatic thing," Wilkins said. "It was a slow accumulation of humiliations and grievances. In Kansas City, in those days, I was constantly exposed to Jim Crow in the schools, movies, downtown hotels and restaurants."

"I saw Negroes beaten up by the police."

"Today we have police here and there who regard themselves as amateur anthropologists with a sacred mission to keep the two races apart. But fortunately, today we also have many indoctrination programs for police forces in race relations."

★ ★ ★

SINCE HE WENT TO WORK for the organization in 1932, Wilkins has had many NAACP jobs.

One of his first jobs was to pose as a southern Negro laborer in 1932 along the flooded levee district of Mississippi. He was sent there to probe reports that work contracts let by Army engineers to private firms discriminated against Negro labor in wages and working conditions. Wilkins' investigation, he recalls,



ROY WILKINS
Unfinished Business

have crusaded itself out of business?

"Yes," said Wilkins. "Put it this way. We've been organized 35 years. I'm sure we'll be out of business in another 45 years, certainly in our present form."

"We won't have to slug as much, be as militant. Today we're still battling primitive ideas—that the Negro is subhuman, that he can't learn. But that keeps changing. And one day the need will change so that we'll be only a cultural or educational organization with sort of a watch-dog phase to prevent back-sliding."

What does Wilkins tell peo-

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Harbor Days celebration, through Monday at San Diego. Rodeo and parade, 11 a. m. at Hesperia.
Portuguese Fiesta. Point Loma in San Diego.
Pioneer Days. Fallbrook. Community Fair, through Monday at El Cajon.
"Astronomical Highlights," 3, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
"God of the Mountain" Pageant, 2 p. m. at Forest Home Christian Conference Grounds, Mill Creek Canyon near Redlands.
"Astronomical Highlights," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
"Trip to the Moon," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Days of the Yordugos, through Saturday at Glendale.
Visit Days, through June 3 at Vista.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Yacht race from San Diego to San Clemente Island. Bach Festival, through June 5 at Santa Barbara. California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.
Rodeo, through June 5 at Santa Maria.

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NO WINNER!

What? None Interested in Our Money?

Nobody wants our money! Subscribers apparently are too normal mentally to cope with our puzzles. No winners again this week.

But don't give up! The bundle now amounts to \$1,350 . . . and that kind of money is worth a little strain! Remember—the answers aren't as obvious as they seem. It'll help if you think sideways.

In last week's puzzle, the runaway twin figured the message this way:

HOLD EVERYTHING! The twin who stayed would not have written TOLD EVERYTHING . . . after looking at that garage, there wasn't much to tell.

PAPA SAYS THE HOLES YOU CUT O. K. Discipline is involved; a man's job. Therefore, it's not MAMA. THE HOLES are part of the damage mentioned. OK is a common boy's expression.

CAR HOOD COSTS THIRTY DOLLARS. There's no hint that FOOD was part of the problem. The explanation says garage mischief was a story clue but the story also says the parents were gone in the car. Oh, well. Maybe they have two cars, one of which was left in the garage.

MAY BE SORE NOW . . . this refers to PAPA and his damaged CAR HOOD. After DON'T BE SUCH A GOOSE—pretty obvious—we come to WHEEL CAN BE FIXED. Another reference to damage done. LOOSE WHEEL was tempting but doesn't fit.

LUCKY LUMBER WASN'T TARRIED . . . remember, the boys opened "cans of paint and STUFF stored in the shed"? The stuff was tar, of course.

ANOTHER BLOW THOUGH. Now the blow falls as PAPA lays down the law. He's going to TAKE SOME ALLOWANCES FOR REST OF GEAR. This was pretty tricky, we'll admit. The idea is, the kids will lose some dough to pay for the rest of the damage. That dough, they FORK over from Christmas money. Slangy talk.

COME EARLY . . . more to the point than HOME EARLY. DO HAVE BATH . . . Explanation says this has more "coziness" than TO HAVE BATH. Maybe so.

FRONT DOOR JAMS BROKEN. The boys aren't apt to be familiar with JAMB. LATCH is slightly more specific than CATCH.

Sign-off is SEE YOU, PAL. YOUR PART. SEE YOU PAY. YOUR PART wouldn't be a nice way for a brother to talk.

We'll bet you thought the signature would be DAVE. Too easy. The boy's nickname and signature is DAVE.

SOLUTION

HOLD EVERYTHING! PAPA SAYS THE HOLES YOU CUT O.K. CAR HOOD COST THIRTY DOLLARS. MAY BE SORE NOW, BUT DON'T BE SUCH A GOOSE. WHEEL CAN BE FIXED. LUCKY LUMBER WASN'T TARRIED AND SPOTS WE BURNED ON THE STOLE NOT BAD. ANOTHER BLOW THOUGH, WE GOTTA BEHAVE OR THEN WILL TAKE SOME ALLOWANCES FOR REST OF GEAR AND WE FORK OVER CHRISTMAS DOUGH. GOING MOVIES TONIGHT. COME EARLY. DO HAVE BATH. FRONT DOOR JAM'S BROKEN. LATCH OFF DUTCH DOOR. SEE YOU, PAL. YOUR PART. DAVE

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'Bonanzagram'

LOOK! \$1350 TO BE WON!

. . . if You Are a Carrier Subscriber

Win \$900 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! **BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.** They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 14.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 13 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 13

The safari was late in arriving at its base. The hunters had gone out on the trail of a remarkable beast whose skin would make a prize gift for the new Governor of the area. At the last moment, they had been joined by a young writer, sent out from England to report the adventure. This man, with no background of travel, proved to be the wrong type for a dangerous jungle journey; he was silent, absorbed with his own ego, and obviously deep under the spell of tropical Africa. On the seventh day out, he was missing from camp, and the safari spent three days in trying to track him. They brought back a note, of strange wording and signature, which contained the only explanation of his disappearance. The note, found pinned to a tent flap, had been blurred by tropical rain, and was difficult to decipher. The authorities finally figured out its meaning. Can you, too, fill in the missing letters and learn what the young man wrote?

WHILE ON A TRE YESTERDAY I CAUGHT
SIGHT OF THE BEAUTIFUL IGER AS IT
STREA ED BELOW ME IT GAVE ME
AUSE TO ONDER IF I SHOULD
ILL IT MY LIFE WOULD BE SHA ED
BY S AYING THE JUNGLE RE ARDS
THE HUN ER OF MAN AND BEAST Alike
SINCE I DO NOT ARE TO DEBA E MY
IDEA I CANNOT ELL EXPLAIN OR
JUSTIFY MY EED TO OTHERS I
SHALL NOT ORMAL LIFE HAS BEEN
A P ISON TO ME I MUST HAVE
FREEDOM TO BE MY Q D SELF ALON
WITH MY ATENT DESIRE FOR
EXPERIENCE AND DE TH HAT
I HAVE ALWAYS DREA ED WILL
COME TRUE
LO ESTAR

WHILE ON A TRE YESTERDAY I CAUGHT
SIGHT OF THE BEAUTIFUL IGER AS IT
STREA ED BELOW ME IT GAVE ME
AUSE TO ONDER IF I SHOULD
ILL IT MY LIFE WOULD BE SHA ED
BY S AYING THE JUNGLE RE ARDS
THE HUN ER OF MAN AND BEAST Alike
SINCE I DO NOT ARE TO DEBA E MY
IDEA I CANNOT ELL EXPLAIN OR
JUSTIFY MY EED TO OTHERS I
SHALL NOT ORMAL LIFE HAS BEEN
A P ISON TO ME I MUST HAVE
FREEDOM TO BE MY Q D SELF ALON
WITH MY ATENT DESIRE FOR
EXPERIENCE AND DE TH HAT
I HAVE ALWAYS DREA ED WILL
COME TRUE
LO ESTAR

IMPORTANT:
Save This Claim Check
Until Solution Is Published!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
I am NOW a Home Delivery
Subscriber to the daily and
Sunday newspapers checked
here. PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐
Please START regular de-
livery of the daily and
Sunday newspapers checked
here. PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐

How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard, with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Independent Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.
3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employees of other publications or their families.
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winner is divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the prize will
4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
5. The Independent, Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

Strike Hits Railroads in British Isles

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—A nation-wide railway strike began at midnight Saturday. Early today it had thrown Britain into confusion at the outset of Prime Minister Eden's new administration.

Eden himself made immediate plans to speak to the nation on the crisis from his country home at noon as 70,000 rail engineers and firemen walked off their jobs on the nationalized lines.

The workmen demanded more money to boost their differential over less skilled railroaders.

The strike topped a dock walk-out that already had crippled four of the major ports of the country for a week. This strike affected 196 ships.

Thousands of Britons holidaying at the seaside face the prospect of being stranded unless a settlement is reached before the Whitman holiday weekend Monday night.

Eden and his cabinet advisers passed up their own holiday to remain in London for strike peace talks.

The final collapse of efforts to avert the strike came 20 minutes before midnight. At that time, Eden's chief negotiator, Sir Wilfred Neiden, announced the talks had broken down.

The combined rail and port strikes threatened to cut into Britain's booming prosperity, an important factor in sweeping the Conservative Party into a solid position of power it had not had before Thursday's national elections.

The walkout was ordered by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF).

Eden Plans 'Young Look' for Cabinet

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden was reported planning Saturday night to give a youthful "new look" to the Conservative cabinet he inherited from Winston Churchill.

At least three cabinet ministers appointed by Churchill and continued in office by Eden have reported plans to retire, and the new prime minister is expected to seize the opportunity to bring some young blood into a government whose members now average 55 years of age.

The men reported planning to step down are 72-year old Party Secretary Lord Woolton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Capt. Harry F. C. Crookshank, 62, lord privy seal and floor leader in the House of Commons; and 58-year old Scotland secretary James Stuart.

There has been no indication as yet who Eden may select to succeed the retiring ministers. Final returns showed this lineup in Parliament: Conservatives and supporters 344; Labor 277; Liberal 6; others 3.

Rioting Again Breaks Out in Camerouns

PARIS (UPI)—New trouble in the far off Camerouns was harassing French authorities Saturday, already overburdened with the policing of an African empire 20 times as big as the home country. The government blamed Communists.

The Camerouns, bigger than California, lie just under the hump of West Africa between British Nigeria and the Spanish colony of Rio Muni. Its population of more than three millions, only 5,000 of whom are French, is held in trust to the United Nations. It sends four deputies to the French National Assembly, one a native of the area.

French government spokesmen blamed five days of rioting, which claimed at least nine dead, on Communist leaders of a party called the Cameroun People's Union (UPC). Last night UPC headquarters at Douala caught fire. It spread to 200 thatched huts. About one-fifth of the Newbell district also burned to the ground.

Local police said UPC members themselves set the blaze, and Paris officials speculated they may have been trying to destroy documents showing their responsibility for the clashes. No casualties were reported.

Near Eden, about 40 miles southeast, a UPC chief was reported to have attacked leaders of another political group with a rifle.

Playgrounds Open Memorial Day

Municipal playgrounds will be open Memorial Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate vacationing school children, Walter L. Scott, director of city recreation, announced. Veteran play directors will be on duty at each area.

Playgrounds scheduled to offer supervised recreation are Bixby, MacArthur, Drake, Palm Beach, Atherton, Hillside, Pan American, Cherry Ave., Somerset, Houghton, California Ave., Veterans, Cabrillo, Silverado, Truman Boyd and Admiral Kidd.

Girl Scouts' Court
A Court of Honor for members of Girl Scout Troop 225 is scheduled for Wednesday evening in First Lutheran School Auditorium. The court will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m.



LAST ONE IN'S A ROTTEN EGG!

Their faces a mixture of expressions, a gang of boys hop into Mayfair Pool which opened for summer

Saturday at South St. and Clark Ave. The large pool, with dressing-room facilities, is open to the public.

Reds Want 'Far East' on Big Four Agenda

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviets bid Saturday to extend Big Four talks at the summit this summer to Far Eastern problems.

The United States repeatedly has said it will not discuss Far Eastern problems at the forthcoming talks.

The magazine New Times indicated the Soviets will try to jump Far Eastern problems with a host of others for discussion by the heads of state. Also included were withdrawal from foreign bases and an end to "discrimination" in foreign trade.

Speaking of the conference, New Times, which is published in English, German and French for readers outside the Soviet Union, said Western politicians were trying to make political capital out of the talks.

The magazine said the "ridiculously short period" proposed by the West for the talks indicated a "non-serious" approach by the Allies to the conference.

The magazine indicated such a western approach was unfortunate because the present time was "favorable" for normalizing of international relations.

Argentina Jails 5 More Catholics

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The arrests of five Catholics and the release of three others from prison were announced Saturday. Authorities here announced the arrest of Father Horberto Fernandez and three Catholic laymen in connection with anti-government demonstrations on Independence Day. The arrests of nearly 100 other Catholics in five major cities had been announced earlier.

Another Buenos Aires priest, the Rev. Anibal Bastida, was arrested on charges of showing "disrespect" for President Juan D. Peron.

Authorities in Cordoba, cited by the President as a center of church opposition to his regime, ruled that charges of "anti-state crimes" filed against the Rev. Manuel Andreatta are baseless and ordered his release.

Elsewhere in Cordoba province, a priest and a layman were cleared of charges of distributing anti-Peron leaflets and released from prison.

Arm Cut on Glass

Troy T. House, 41, poked his right arm through a window pane at his home, 3549 Wise St., Saturday, and suffered a 3-inch laceration on his right wrist. He was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.

Belgian Gals Dine Men but No Rakes

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The gals of this small mining town were busy Saturday preparing for Monday when the local version of "Sadie Hawkins Day" is held.

But, instead of the young spinsters chasing all eligible bachelors as they do in Al Capp's comic strip, the gals here wine and dine young men with "honorable" intentions from all over Belgium.

All unmarried men are welcome to dine, dance and drink with the local belles during Monday's celebration.

"But their intentions must be honorable," said Gabrielle Mastet, 34, president of the spinsters' club.

"This is a serious matter. We don't encourage rakes to come along and take advantage of the hospitality," she added.

GM Lightweight Train Full Details Awaited

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secret development of a modern low-slung, lightweight train by General Motors Corp. has the railroad world waiting expectantly for full details.

GM is expected to make an announcement about it this summer. Meanwhile, it has kept the lid on news.

BANDIT GETS THE BERRIES IN ROBBERY

YONKERS, N. Y. (UPI)—Every Friday 75-year-old Samuel Bodian makes a trip to the bank. He gets several hundred dollars for a knitting mill where he works, puts it in a brown paper bag and always follows the same route back.

Occupational Glasses Reduce Work Strain!

Over-tired after a day's work? It may be the strain caused by your eyes "reaching" just beyond the comfortable "close-up" distance of your glasses! If your occupation requires constant shifting of vision from the 16-inch reading distance to figures or objects 22 to 30 inches from your eyes, you can enjoy freedom from strain by wearing our scientifically fitted occupational glasses. Wear them for work and leisure. Come in for a demonstration!

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U.S. Receives India Report on Red China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States received a top secret report Saturday on Indian Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon's recent talks with Red Chinese leaders on prospects of easing tensions in the Far East.

Word that this information had been received from New Delhi coincided with increased hopes here that some of the 55 American civilians and airmen imprisoned by Red China soon might be freed. There are signs that at least four U.S. airmen may be coming home to the United States after long detention in Red China.

One of the chief factors in the brighter outlook was a letter received in Iowa from one of the 15 U.S. airmen held by the Reds.

Capt. Harold Fischer wrote his parents at Svea City, Ia., that he had been moved from Mukden, Manchuria, to Peiping, Red China's capital. Fischer reported that three other airmen also had been moved to Peiping.

The State Department would not comment on receipt of the report on Menon's trip to Peiping, or that some action might be coming soon on the prisoners.

It was understood that the report was based on a long talk Friday in New Delhi between Menon and U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper. Menon recently talked in Peiping with Red Premier Chou En-lai and Chief of State Mao Tse-tung.

Menon is scheduled to make a public report on his talks at a press conference in New Delhi, Monday.

Acting Secretary of State

Police Repel 3,000 Invading W. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Police, outnumbered 10 to 1, used clubs and fire hoses Saturday to repel an "invasion" of West Berlin by 3,000 Communists trying to break up a war veterans' reunion.

Four policemen and 10 rioters were injured in the clash, which authorities here said was the "largest and most savage" Communist drive into the city's western sectors in recent years.

Twenty-six Reds were arrested. Householders living along the street where the riot occurred aided police by pouring buckets of water on the rioters' heads.

Bricks thrown by the rioters injured one United Press Movie-tone television photographer and damaged another's camera. Gerd Jaworski was hospitalized for treatment of head injuries, and Kurt Kriger's camera was broken by the mob.

The target of the mob was a British-sector cafe, near the Soviet sector, where veterans of Germany's 3rd Armored Division were holding their fifth postwar reunion. Some 300 specially-trained riot police stopped the mob short of their goal.

A riot truck mounting four

hoses hurled tons of water at the rioters.

The Communists fought back with stones and clubs, shouting renunciations of West German rearmament as they battled the police.

Earlier, officials here reported that 2,700 young Germans have fled to the West this month—700 this week alone—to "dodge the draft" in Soviet Germany.

The refugees told West Berlin authorities they had been under considerable pressure to join the "barracks police" — a force of about 120,000 men that the Communists have been building up steadily.

The "police" units wear Russian-tailored uniforms and are equipped with tanks, artillery and Soviet jet planes.

Officials here believe the number of young Germans fleeing Communist conscription will increase as the Reds intensify efforts to build up their forces and qualify for full membership in Russia's East European Unified Command.

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Yes, it's the "biggest" sale in the biggest stores in the biggest city in the west—the sale all Los Angeles waits for year after year. Each June, our Anniversary Sale grows... and this year it's a whopper, with savings for everyone in the family on every item for your household. Shop from top to bottom of our four giant stores... save in every department, on every floor. You'll meet the whole town shopping at May Co.'s 32nd Anniversary Sale at our lowest prices of the year.

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CUTE CONTENDER
This pretty Lakewood miss could turn out to be Miss Lakewood. Barbara Dinwiddie, 18, of 4008 Elsa St., is one of about 45 contenders for the chance to represent Lakewood in the Miss California preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant.—(Staff Photo)

45 Entered in Bid for Miss Lakew'd Cap

Forty-five girls have entered the Miss Lakewood Pageant of Beauty, preliminary event in the Miss California and Miss Universe competitions.

Peter C. Nitriti, contest chairman for the sponsoring Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that entries are expected to "go well beyond 50" on Tuesday, last day for prospective candidates to enter the event.

Nitriti also announced that the candidate winning the Miss Lakewood title will receive an all-expense-paid vacation flight to Las Vegas and \$100 in cash, in addition to numerous merchandise prizes.

Miss Lakewood will represent the community at the Miss California finals at the San Diego County Fair in Del Mar. The winner of that event will go on to compete in the Miss Universe pageant.

The 10 top contestants in the Lakewood preliminary judging, scheduled for the evenings of June 9 and 10 in the May Co. Lakewood auditorium, will receive engraved trophies from the Independent Press-Telegram.

Finals for the Miss Lakewood event will be held Saturday afternoon, June 11.

Prospective contestants can enter the Miss Lakewood contest by filling out application blanks available at the Lakewood chamber office, 4166 Morse Way, Long Beach 507-13, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Contest judges will be Nitriti, Lakewood Mayor Angelo H. Iacaboni, Leon Silverman, Betty Jones, Charley Baker, C. S. Smith and Jack Heller.

Junior Optimists Plan Island Outing

More than 100 Junior Optimists from Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Stevens Junior High Schools leave Saturday by water taxi for Camp Orizaba, Catalina Island.

Accompanying the boys on their overnight annual outing will be approximately 20 members of the Downtown Optimist Club. Charles Z. Walker and Al McCall are in charge of the event.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Edna Baker, delegate to the Townsend national convention, St. Petersburg, Fla., will report on the convention. President R. E. Watson presiding.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Potluck dinner. Speaker Mrs. Edna Baker, who will give a travelogue on her recent trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding.

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OUR 16TH YEAR

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Tideland Case Panel Slated for Kiwanians

A panel will discuss "The Great Tideland Situation" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. On the panel will be Wahfred Jacobson, city attorney; Eugene Tischer, attorney; Samuel M. Roberts, city director of finance, and Malcolm Epley, Press-Telegram executive editor.

Chairman of the day will be John Munholland, and Hal E. Moore will preside.



WAHFRED JACOBSON
In Tideland Discussion

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Arthur Cox, chairman; Walter Hoffman, presiding. Guest speaker: The Rev. Alec Nichols, Lions International councilor, of Santa Ana. Annual scholarship awards program, with nine awards to be given outstanding students from each of the junior high schools and \$600 in scholarships to be given secondary school top students.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Fran Cannon, chairman; Vito Romans, presiding. Installation of officers by International Counselor George V. H. Brown, New president; Milt Sanden. Entertainment by Sweet Adelines and Jimmy and Mildred Mulcahy. Dance music by Ray Livingston orchestra.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Joint meeting with Long Beach Retailers Associated Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Ben Donaldson, advertising director of Ford Motor Co., of Dearborn, Mich.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charles F. Jackline, chairman; Dr. Robert A. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: John Olguin, Cabrillo Beach lifeguard, talking on grunion.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Palmer Waslien, chairman; B. Ray Billee, presiding. Guest speaker: George R. Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. N. L. Smith, chairman; Gene Bishop, presiding. Speaker: Fred S. Dean, discussing the proposed monorail.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl Veenstra, chairman; K. U. Parker, presiding. Speaker: William M. Retts, Long Beach businessman.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Bruce Kerr, chairman; Merle DuBay, presiding. Movie of the 1954 Soap Box Derby.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER'S CLUB 815—Wednesday 7

New Records at City Library

For family night at home, the Public Library suggests you try these new lp recordings:

Bridgewater, "Music to Relax By" (The Westminster Light Orchestra); Gould, "Dance Variations" with Menotti, "Sebastian Ballet Suite" (Stokowski conducting); Kern, "Symphonic Suite of the Music of Jerome Kern" (Kingsway Promenade Orchestra); Taylor, "Through the Looking Glass" (Howard Hanson conducting); Handel, "Water Music Suite" (Munch conducting) and Ravel, "Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2" (Toscanini conducting).

p.m., home of President Kenneth Delene, 5106 El Roble St. Barbeque, with wives participating.

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Talks on Russia

George R. Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney, will tell of his trip to Russia at a luncheon meeting of Long

Beach Masonic Club Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. Fred A. Shaffer will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Reynolds E. Thompson will preside.

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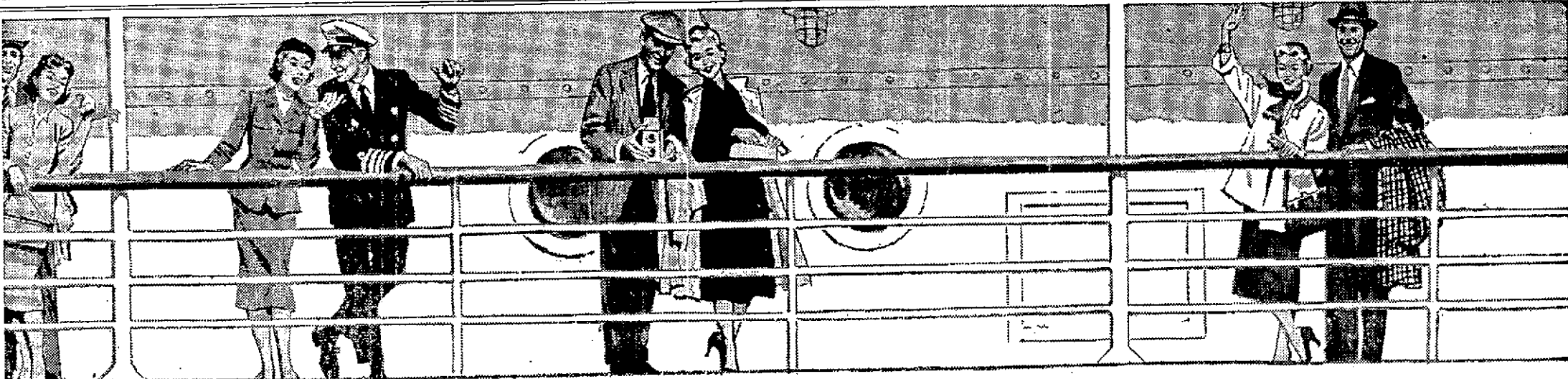
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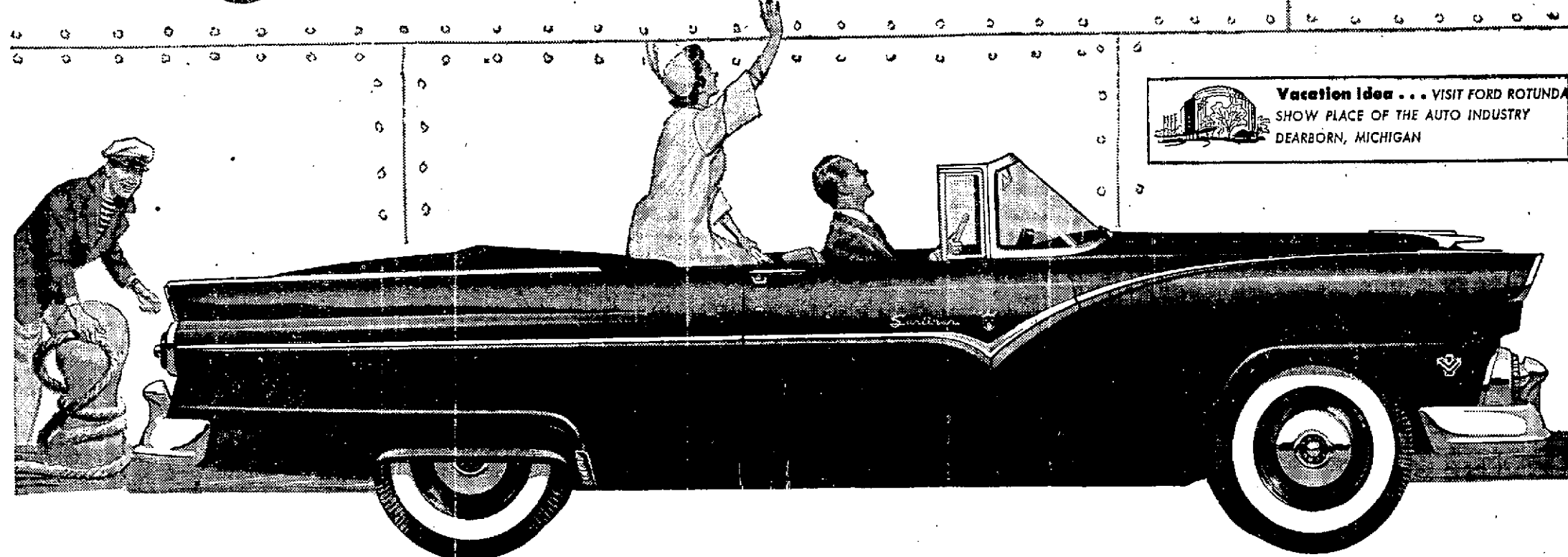
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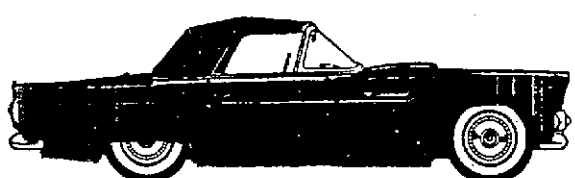
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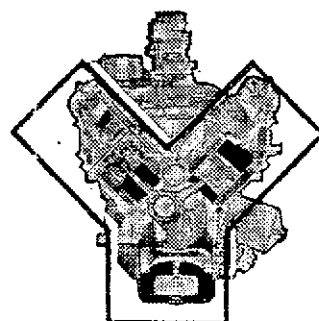
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GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

Air Force to Seek \$300 Million More

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force plans to ask Congress soon for more than \$300,000,000 in extra funds to carry out its announced speed-up in production of B-52 jet bombers, it was learned Saturday.

In the face of growing Russian air power, it also was reported the Strategic Air Command may beef up its heavy bomber wings by assigning more planes to each outfit. Heavy wings, currently flying B-36 superfortresses, now have 30 planes each. They may have considerably more when new B-52's go into units starting next month.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced on Thursday, after an all-day session with the Senate Armed Services Committee, that the B-52 production rate will be stepped up 35 per cent. He said that would enable the Air Force to replace B-36's "well ahead of the present schedule." Unofficial estimates were that a year might be shaved from the earlier schedule for producing a B-52 force of about 500 planes. That would mean America would have the fleet by 1958.

U.S. Closing Down Scores of Factories

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Department officials informed senators Saturday that they are closing down all coffee roasting plants and scores of other government activities that compete with private business.

The report went to Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Meantime spokesmen for business and industry protested that an effort is under way on Capitol Hill to block the drive "to get government out of business."

Involved is a little-noticed rider tacked on to the \$1 billion defense money bill by the House. It would require defense agencies to get permission from congressional committees before they close down any existing commercial or industrial type activities.

Representatives of private business told the Senate Appropriations Committee the House amendment was backed by legislators who fear a shut down of government agencies in their districts might mean a loss of government jobs.

A decision on the issue, keenly watched by spokesmen for numerous trade and industrial groups, may be reached during the next week in the Senate committee.

Thomas P. Pike, assistant secretary of defense, told chairman Hayden that in addition to getting out of the coffee roasting business, defense agencies also have or will shut down:

All logging and saw mill operations except one, 14 bakeries, 13 laundries, two dry cleaning plants, a rope and cord mill, two aluminum sweating operations, seven scrap metal baling centers, two clothing reclamation shops and a furniture repair shop.

Pike also listed close-down orders for: Seventeen office equipment repair shops, 10 automotive repair shops, six cement mixing plants, nine ice plants, two acetylene manufacturing activities, two tree and garden nurseries, a chlorine manufacturing center, and a tire retreading plant.

Kuchel Hits Atom Tests Off Coast

(From the Washington Bureau of The Independent Press-Telegram)

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission is under fire from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and the State Department of Fish and Game for the AEC's super-secret handling of recent underwater atomic tests off the California coast.

Kuchel late last week formally called on the AEC to share detailed advance warnings of future offshore tests with California state agencies. His action was prompted by a letter of complaint lodged earlier with the AEC by Seth Gordon, director of the California State Department of Fish and Game.

Gordon pointed out the state's fishing industry is afraid the tests will "damage important fishery resources" and disputes the AEC's claim that the tests are being held in a fishless part of the sea—an ocean desert.

"As a result of our own research," Gordon wrote the AEC, "and that of other agencies we know that there are no deserts in the ocean. Fish in greater or lesser abundance are found everywhere."

The AEC will only say the tests are being conducted "several hundred miles" off the California coast. Gordon noted that sardines, mackerel and albacore tuna all spawn within 500 miles of the coast and added "we can only fear that the extremely important albacore tuna run may be disrupted."

But the albacore run wasn't the only thing recent tests disrupted, Gordon asserted bitterly. He went on to recount how the department's fishery survey vessel the X. B. Scofield, narrowly escaped getting into literally hot water.

The Scofield was operating between California and Hawaii charting the albacore migration in concert with vessels of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service when, in Gordon's words:

"Only by accident did our vessel receive instructions to avoid a certain area at a certain time for unnamed reasons. . . . And these secret instructions not been made in time to draw up alternate plans, this entire expensive program would have been disrupted and the vessel itself endangered."

Club Sends Boys to Moulin Rouge

Fifty youngsters from Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be entertained today at the swanky Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. A special show and dinner—all on the house—will be provided.

Arrangements to take the youngsters were made by the West Long Beach Lions Club. Harry Jaffe, representing the group, is chairman of the event. Scotty Buchan is co-chairman.



HAIL TO KAMEHAMEHA

Sam Kepano, king of festival starting Saturday to honor Hawaii's famed ruler Kamehameha receives lei from the queen of festivities, Mrs. Nani Silva. Bixby Park coronation ceremony will launch week-long celebration by islanders.—(Staff Photo.)

Islanders of Southland Plan Hawaiian Festival

Native islanders living in the Bay Area will observe the birthday of King Kamehameha I, Hawaii's famous ruler, in a week-long celebration starting Saturday.

Kamehameha, who was born June 11, 1755, and died in 1819, is credited with uniting the eight islands: Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau.

Sam Kepano, a native of Kauai, will be crowned king and Mrs. Nani Silva, a native of Oahu, will be crowned queen.

The coronation ceremony at 3:15 p. m. Saturday in Bixby Park. Climaxing the week will be a Honolulu ball and pageantry June 11 in Lakewood Country Club. Islanders and friends of islanders will appear in Hawaiian prints. The pageant will feature island dancing as well as stateside dancing.

The program will be directed by Hui Hauoli Islanders of the Bay area, headed by Tommy Silva, president; Mrs. Maxine Downey, secretary; Lani Char-

Toscanini Son Gives Rare Items

NEW YORK (UP)—Walter Toscanini, son of the maestro, Arturo Toscanini, has presented the New York Public Library with an extensive collection of rare ballet items.

The collection includes ballet scores, prints, books, manuscripts and clippings. They belonged to his late wife, Cia Forlanari, former Metropolitan Opera ballerina.

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Typhoid Epidemic Hits Ruhr Area

HAGEN, Germany (UP)—Health authorities Saturday counted three dead and 610 ill in a typhoid epidemic that has hit the Ruhr district in the past two weeks. In the Darmstadt area south of here, 1 person is dead and 39 are ill.

The Hagen state prosecutor announced that contaminated water leaked into the well of a dairy plant from a nearby lavatory at a refugee quarters had caused the outbreak here.

The water was used to wash milk containers. It leaked from a defective pipe leading through the well. A green dyestuff

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 29, 1955

dropped into the pipe by investigators traced the water to the well.

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Solon Urges Ike to Study Defense Need

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson called on President Eisenhower Saturday to take a personal look at the defense program to be sure "we are doing enough, fast enough."

Johnson said that whatever course Russia follows in the near future it will affect the U.S. defense program and that he is asking the Defense Department whether that program has enough flexibility to permit necessary adjustments.

Democrats in Congress have been increasingly critical of the administration's defense budget and have been asking whether it is big enough.

The Texas senator told newsmen he believes Russia is "throwing up a smoke screen" to hide its real intentions.

On one hand, he said, the Russians are "cooing like doves" with disarmament proposals, "inspired rumors" about a peace settlement and completion of an Austrian treaty. On the other hand, he said, they are "rattling sabers" by allowing glimpses of new weapons and demanding Formosa and the rest of Viet Nam for the Communists.

"I personally believe that much of the recent information we have on Communist strength has been given us deliberately," Johnson said. "Nevertheless, even though we cannot guess Soviet intentions, it is obvious that any move they make is bound to have an effect on our preparedness program."

Costly Pollution

NEW YORK (UP)—Air pollution is blamed for most of the five million dollars corrosion damage to the outside of New York City Hall and Borough Hall in Brooklyn. Dr. Morris B. Jacobs of the Department of Air Pollution said sulphur dioxide in the air was the biggest offender.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **POSTAL PAY** — Senate drafting acceptable substitute 8.1 per cent pay raise for postal workers after upholding President's veto of 8.8 per cent hike.

HIGHWAYS — House action pending on Senate-passed substitute for President's 101 billion dollar highway building program.

FOREIGN AID — Senate may open debate next week on bill authorizing \$3,408,000,000 foreign military and economic aid. House holding hearings.

DEFENSE — Senate action pending on House-approved \$31,488,206,000 armed services appropriation.

DRAFT — Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings June 9 on four-year extension of regular draft and two-year extension of doctor-dentist draft.

TAXES — Senate passed and returned to house bill closing one billion dollar business "loopholes" in 1954 revenue law.

SCHOOLS — House Labor subcommittee opens hearings next week on bill authorizing federal aid to school construction.

MINIMUM WAGE — House labor committee plans early action on bill to increase national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.

GAS — Senate Commerce Committee continues hearings on bills to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control. House Commerce Committee drafting similar measure.

ANTITRUST — Senate action pending on House-passed bill increasing antitrust law violation fines from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

WIRETAP — House Judiciary Committee continues periodic consideration of bill authorizing certain types of wire-tapping.

NAVY — Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$1,317,000,000 atomic-age ship-building program.

HEALTH — House Commerce Committee continues periodic consideration of President's national health bills.

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Map of Stars Shows Great Orderliness

SAN JOSE (UPI)—University of California astronomers, high atop California's Mt. Hamilton, have reported the first fruits of their 75-year research program to make a map of heaven.

After the first eight years of their four-generation program, the scientists have reported finding a great degree of order in the cosmos — formerly considered a more or less helter-skelter scatter of stars.

Dr. C. D. Shane, director of Lick Observatory, and Dr. Jerry Neyman, director of the mathematic-statistical laboratory, reported that they had found the great bunches of stars called "extragalactic nebulae" are not strewn in a random fashion at all, but are laid out in a gigantic system of order.

This fact, the scientists said, may have a strong bearing on theories about the origin of the universe.

But that discovery comes only as a by-product to the observatory's program of "mapping the skies"—the most extensive research of its kind ever undertaken and one which today's astronomers will not live to see completed.

The data this era's astronomers will pass on to four generations of their successors consist of photographs of the cosmic world from the Northern Hemisphere.

See Boom Lasting for Rest of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of the nation's purchasing executives expect business in the second half of 1955 to be as good or better than in the booming first two quarters.

Announcing results of its latest monthly survey of member opinion the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents said Saturday:

"Looking to the future, there is general optimism. Thirty-three-and-a-third per cent of the reporting purchasing executives expect the second half of 1955 to be better than the first half, and 42 per cent expect it to be the same.

"The 25 per cent who predict that it will be worse are not looking for a major downward movement but, rather, state that they expect a breathing spell largely as the result of third-quarter industry vacations and possible slackening of automobile sales due to model changes and high first-half production."

DEs Due From Asia

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The Navy announced Saturday that two destroyer escorts, the Nafieh and Formosa, are due to arrive in San Diego next Wednesday from the Far East. Both ships have been on patrol duty in the Formosan Strait.

Union Turns Down Truck Wage Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Western trucking industry remained at a virtual standstill Saturday after union officials turned down a new management offer in the strike-lockout that started May 19.

Members of the AFL Teamsters Union will vote on the proposal Tuesday but President Frank Brewster of the teamsters Western Conference says, "The deal is not enough."

The tie-up continued. In Southern California and elsewhere goods are piling up on railroad loading docks and at truck terminals.

The stoppage has affected 100,000 employees of long-haul, for-hire truck firms.

A statement from the California Trucking Assn. declared: "There has been no change in the trucking industry's policy that a strike against one is a strike against all and there will be no return to work until an agreement is reached."

Neil J. Curry of Los Angeles, president of the American Trucking Assn., who attended a management meeting Saturday morning, said, "This strike has taken on national importance as this is the first time an entire industry has taken a stand of this kind."

The tie-up started when the union went on strike against three companies. Trucking associations hit back with an 11-state shutdown.

Friday the employers offered contracts calling for increases of eight cents an hour and 14-cent per mile each year for three years.

"The union has been asking for 30 cents more now and 8 cents additional in each of the two ensuing years. The base pay for Western drivers now is \$2.14 hourly."

Management's offer of eight cents is for drivers of long-haul rigs. It made another offer for local line drivers in Southern California—a nine-cent hourly raise each year for the next three years.

CHURCHILL CAT RECOVERED BY RAF OFFICER

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill's cat, Gabriel, who probably took off on a private tour of polling places election night, has been returned to his distinguished master after being missing 24 hours.

Gabriel disappeared while Churchill was waiting for news of his re-election to Parliament, Thursday night.

The next day a sign appeared in the window of Churchill's town residence at Hyde Park Gate: "Lost, cat answering to the name of Gabriel. One pound \$250 reward."

Gabriel was found last night mewing loudly under the kitchen window of RAF Wing Commander and Mrs. Eric Keegan. "We shall frame the check if the old man comes through with the reward," Keegan, Churchill's backyard neighbor said.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE (Of the Independent Press-Telegram Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Admiral Arleigh Burke, who is about to take over as Chief of Naval Operations, isn't a desk sailor and doesn't always go by the book. He acquired his nickname "Thirty-one knot Burke" as a destroyer squadron commander in the Solomon Islands. He also acquired a reputation as a highly practical officer.

Early in 1943 Burke was given a division of destroyers freshly arrived from state-side construction yards and manned for the most part by inexperienced crews. Inspecting one ship's bridge, Burke asked the captain where the coffee pot was.

The skipper, who knew the presence of such non-standard equipment might get him trouble, self-righteously replied: "We came out here to fight, sir, not to sit around drinking coffee."

"Well, captain," Burke said, "when you've been here a little longer you'll find you and your men need a lot of coffee on the bridge—for morale reasons and to help you stay awake. Next time I come aboard your ship I want to see a coffee pot up here, and be sure it's a big one."

Word from Texas is that Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) is the most unpopular man down in the Lone Star State. Hosmer has proposed that, instead of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, Hawaii be made part of California and Alaska part of Washington.

According to the Saturday Review of Literature, which apparently is interested in such things, the Texans have figured out that these proposed additions would drop Texas from its position as the state with the largest area to third biggest.

One of the Senate's unwritten but widely-observed rules is: If

Trainees Exit Crying

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles on the basic training of the Long Beach Platoon at Fort Ord, Calif.)

FORT ORD—Tears streamed down the cheeks of the Easy Company soldiers as they left the drab one-story building in Fort Ord's boondocks.

Facing into the wind, they were soon blowing their noses and drying their eyes. In 10 minutes they were all laughing at themselves and their uncontrolled tears.

Every basic trainee at Fort Ord enters the building and comes out crying. There is nothing emotional inside to make eyes run, just a liberal dose of tear gas.

In this gas chamber, every soldier learns the value of his protective mask. He enters the gas chamber wearing the mask and inside a committee from Division Faculty orders it removed. Immediately the effects of the irritating but harmless gas is felt.

This was part of the Long Beach Platoon's class in protective measures. During the day-long session, the platoon heard lectures on gasses and first-aid steps to be taken in case of chemical and biological attack. They learned about chemical marking agents, colored smoke and screening fogs.

Easy Co. also went on bivouac. They dug in on the side of a hill three miles from the heart of the post. But it was isolated.

In the evening, the men moved to a field firing range where they learned night combat firing. They learned how infantry riflemen set up cross fire, how night signaling works and how to clean their rifles in total darkness.

Tuesday, the entire day and half the night was spent learning how to patrol. "We worked on all sorts of patrols on all sorts of ground," said Pvt. George Demack, 20, son of Mrs. Evelyn Ford Demack, 3210 Cerritos.

"Then, after chow, we did the same thing all over again in the dark. The amazing part of it is the tremendous organization behind even the smallest patrol."

The hand grenade is an invaluable little friend to the infantryman. It takes good training and practiced technique. Wednesday morning the Long Beach Platoon began its grenade training. For an hour the men practiced throwing dud grenades to get the feel of the weapon. Then they took up the real thing. From behind thick concrete walls, they tossed the deadly pinpoints at old tanks.

"This John Wayne business of pulling grenade pins with the teeth is a lot of baloney," said Pvt. Robert Scilling, 18, son of Mrs. Crystal Scilling, 5218 Adenmoor, Lakewood. "It takes about 40 pounds pressure to pull it out. Your teeth would come out first."

Wednesday afternoon the men



'TAKE TEN'

During a 10-minute break in the training schedule at Fort Ord, Pvt. Donald L. Himes of 3930 Lees Ave. catches up with gossip in the post newspaper. A rigorous week for the Long Beach Platoon included bivouac, gas and grenade drills.—(U. S. Army photo)

from Southern California were taught how to fire a rocket-shaped device from their M-1 rifles. This highly destructive little gadget, they were told, is capable of knocking out tanks, gun emplacements and men. It was the rifle grenade, which looks nothing like its cousin, the hand grenade.

Pvt. Roland W. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Harrington, 2346 Caspian, said the rifle grenade kicks like a mule.

Figuring azimuths and grid coordinates Thursday gave the Long Beach Platoon experience in practical map reading. Thursday afternoon patrols were sent out, using compass maps. After some faltering, the Southern Californians began applying classroom instructions to their task. By nightfall, when they were sent out on another patrol, the trainees were moving swiftly along compass routes.

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3,400 Middles Give Salute to Navy Head

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Guns boomed and middies marched in review for their chief of naval operations Saturday as the Naval Academy kicked off its colorful and exciting commencement pageant known as June week.

The 3,400-man brigade, in blue jackets and white trousers, passed smartly in review before Adm. Robert B. Carney while an estimated 7,000 persons, including many proud parents and sweethearts, looked on.

What started as a chilly, somber day with a threat of rain hanging over the parade, brightened as the sun burst out in the afternoon before Navy took the field for tennis and lacrosse contests with Army. Navy won both, 6-2 at lacrosse, 6-3 at tennis.

It was a festive day for all hands. For it marked the beginning of a week of parades, dances, honor awards and unrestrained freedom from a rigid routine of classes and drills.

It will end next Friday when 740 midshipmen of the first class will receive commissions in the armed forces while classmates head for cruises or other summer training duty.

Among the many on hand for the start of activities was a happy 24-year-old New York actor and model, Marilyn Mohr, who will be queen of it all.

She is the color girl for next Thursday's parade spectacle in which she will pass the national and brigade colors to the 18th Company, commanded by her sweetheart, Midn. John R. Johnson. It was declared best in the brigade on the basis of year-long competition.

Saturday's spotlight was on Carney, who will step down in

August as chief of naval operations. (Walk battery and an eyes-right salute from each of 24 companies as they passed the reviewing stand.)

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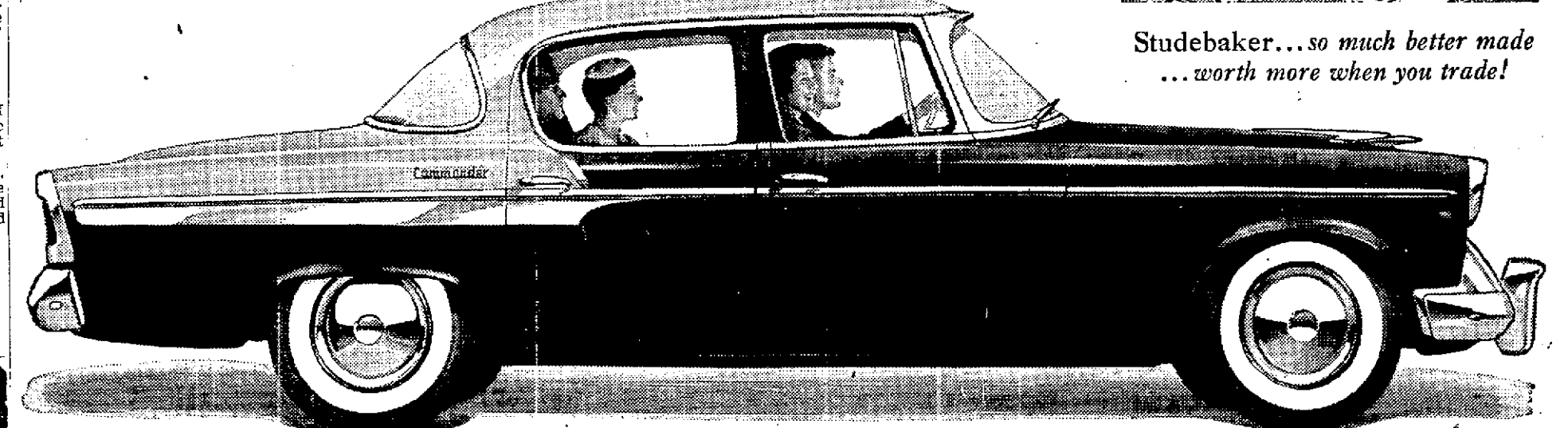
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Tiny Woman Has Her Eyes on Big Air Record



TINA GILL... Non-Stop to New York?

By BEN MARTIN

COMPTON — A tiny woman in a small plane will be shooting for a big record in aviation sometime this week.

Mrs. Clorine (Tina) Gill, 105 pound aircraft inspector of 2722 W. 154th St., Gardena, will try to fly nonstop from Los Angeles to New York in an 85-horsepower Luscombe.

If she succeeds, hers will be the smallest plane ever to make such a long hop.

The all-metal plane, selected because it had the body strength to carry the heavy loads of gas needed to cover the 2600 miles, is the result of over \$5000 cash and 18 months work by Mrs. Gill and several close friends.

The project almost could be

called a Northrup Aviation event, because two fellow workers at the Hawthorne plant have played prominent roles in helping Tina get her plane readied.

Edwin C. Patterson, of 15515 Ruthelen St., Gardena, completely rebuilt the engine, while Cliff McDaniell, of 114 E. Cypress St., Compton, has devoted long hours of work in converting the plane for its record attempt.

The courageous would-be record holder has logged 375 hours since she started flying at Hawthorne four years ago. To prepare her for the non-stop stint, she has gone through a ten-hour course in instrument flying.

The plane has been equipped with eight additional gas tanks, mounted in the wings and behind the cockpit. Total gas capacity

is 134 gallons, which she feels is more than enough to burn up the 2600 miles from Los Angeles International Airport to La Guardia Field in New York.

The extra gas will boost the weight from a normal 1400 pounds to a dangerous 1900.

She knows that when she takes off, she won't be able to land until she has burned up or dumped her fuel supply. The extra weight would be too much strain on the plane's wings if she attempted a landing with full or nearly full tanks.

A provision for dumping the gas load has been built into the intricate series of fuel lines.

The ship can only be used for this specific purpose. It has been licensed by the CAA as an "experimental" airplane, and can't

be used for normal-type Sunday afternoon flying.

Mrs. Gill said she planned to take off next Saturday, but her actual take-off time will depend on weather reports.

She estimates it will take her 24 to 26 hours to make the trip.

Mrs. Luce Returns

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, United States ambassador to Italy, returned to the United States Saturday.

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Free Trade Congress Hits Reds on Atom

VIENNA (UP)—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) closed its eight-day world congress Saturday with a sweeping denunciation of Soviet opposition to effective international control of atomic materials.

The congress was the fourth of its kind, and the anti-Communist organization which includes representatives of 75 nations.

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- 42"x81" Rayon Panels 66c ea.
- 42"x81" Hathaway Nylon Panels \$1 ea.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• FOUNDATION DEPT. •

- Assorted Bras (slightly soiled) \$1 to \$3

SHOP PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

- Assorted Jewelry 2 for \$1*
- Lingerie—Odds & Ends Reduced
- 60-Ga. Nyl. Hose (broken sizes) 2/1.13
- Stitched Cup Bra 1.13
- Plisse Short Pajama Set \$1
- Better All-Leather Belts 50c - \$1 - \$2
- Leather Lined Handbags \$4*
- Hi-Shade Gloves \$1
- Nylon Taffeta Slips \$3
- Rayon Challis Gowns \$3
- Nylon Tricot Knit Slips \$3
- Rayon Challis Pajamas \$3
- Stretchable Nylon Briefs, size med. 77c
- Short Pajama Sets, Broadcloth \$2

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9
*PLUS FED. TAX

• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •

- Boys' Cotton Socks (7 to 10 1/2) 4 for \$1
- Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts 77c
- Jr. Boys' Sport Coats & Suits 4.44
- Navy Sheen Gab. Suits (18-20) \$15
- Genuine 100% Nylon Socks 2 for \$1
- Nylon Stretch Briefs (Med. & Lg.) 77c
- Collar Style Polo Shirts 66c
- Assorted Sport Shirts \$1
- Boys' Suits (some huskys) \$15 & \$20
- Boys' Dress Slacks \$3
- Boys' Belts 50c

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

- Men's Plaid Sport Shirts 1.99
- Pop-Over Sport Shirts 1.99
- Odds and Ends Table Priced as Marked
- White Dress Shirts (sizes 14 1/2-17) 1.50
- Assorted Polo Shirts 2.22
- White Combed Cotton Tee Shirts 2 for \$1

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• HOUSEWARES DEPT. •

- 9 ft. x 12 ft. Cotton Loop Rugs \$40
- Train Cases 1.98*
- Men's Car Luggage \$8*
- Women's Car Luggage \$10*
- Imported Cups & Saucers 3 sets \$1

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9 *PLUS FED. TAX

• READY-TO-WEAR •

- Women's Better Dresses \$5 & \$8
- Women's Short Coats \$7 - \$9 & \$12
- Maternity Wear to Clear \$2
- Cotton Plisse Dusters 2.98
- Women's Nylon Dusters \$5
- Women's Rayon Short Coat 3.88
- Women's Summer Suits \$6 & \$12

SHOP PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

- Assorted Summer Skirts 2.13
- White Sleeveless Blouses 88c
- Orlon and Wool Sweaters 2.66 to 4.88
- Odds & Ends of Sportswear Reduced
- Sub-Teen Dresses 4.88
- Sub-Teen Wool & Nylon Coats 9.88
- Sub-Teen Short Slacks 1.66

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WORK CLOTHING •

- Leather Work Gloves \$1
- Clearance Table As Marked
- Western Style Denim Jeans 1.88
- Vacuum Bottles 87c
- Short Sleeve Cotton Unionsuits 1.50
- Nail Aprons 50c

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• COTTON SHOP •

- Women's Aprons 50c - \$1 - \$2
- Nylon & Dacron Uniforms \$5
- Cotton House Dresses 1.88

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •

- Children's House Slippers 1.50
- Men's Work & Sport Shoes 4.88
- Imitation Suede Moccasins 88c
- Men's 2-Eyelet Tie Sport Shoes \$4
- Women's Dress & Sport Shoes \$2
- Children's Saddles, 30 only! \$1

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• PENNEY'S ANNEX •

- Modern Shell Chairs 7.88
- 24-Piece Plastic Picnic Set \$1
- 33-Quart Ice Chest \$10

SHOP PENNEY'S ANNEX Y.W.C.A. BLDG. WEST 6TH ST. TUESDAY 'TIL 9

"Military SERVICE AIR-SEA"

Ens. John J. Dirschel Jr., 24, son of Lt. and Mrs. Dirschel, USCG (Ret.), 266-A Granada Ave., was graduated Friday at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's 69th commencement, New London, Conn.

The ensign is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where he received a bachelor of arts



ENS. JOHN J. DIRSCHEL
New London Graduate

degree, and was commissioned and awarded the degree of bachelor of science in engineering at the academy.

He is a former student at St. Anthony's High.

Dirschel was company commander in his final year at New London, and was class president in his second year and managing editor of the cadet weekly newspaper in his third year.

He has been granted a leave prior to reporting on board the cutter Minnetonka here for his initial assignment to active duty.

VERNON V. VAUPEL JR., whose parents reside at 2443 Shipway Ave., has arrived here with his bride Charlotte, after two and a half years duty with the Navy in the South Pacific and Far East. He will leave next month for schooling in atomic submarine warfare at a Connecticut base, and afterward will go to live in Hawaii with his wife.

ANTONIO LOYA, nephew of Cecilia R. Vasquez, 1456 Newport Ave., has received a promotion to master sergeant at Travis Air Force Base. He is with the Strategic Air Command's 5th Reconnaissance Wing, 72nd Squadron, as a turret system mechanic.



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Speech Help Workshop Set at L.B. State

A six-week speech therapy workshop for teachers and children will be offered at Long Beach State College starting June 20. Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of summer session, announced Saturday.

The session will carry six units of college credit and will include four weeks of practical experience with children who have special speech problems. Parent counseling, both group and individual, is a part of the course.

Instructors will be Ned Bowler, speech instructor at State; Dr. W. David Sievers, dramatics and speech faculty member at State; Annette Edwards, psychologist, Orange County Schools; Louise Reynolds, speech consultant, Anaheim Elementary Schools; and Myra Jean Taylor, supervisor of speech, Compton City Schools.

Further information on the workshop may be obtained from Bowler or Dr. Bratton at the State College summer session office.

Adenauer Lunches With Ike June 14

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Saturday that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany will lunch with President Eisenhower on June 14.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said Adenauer also is expected to confer with the President and Secretary of State Dulles that day.

Adenauer's visit to Washington will be in conjunction with his trip to the United States to attend Harvard University commencement exercises June 16. He is to receive an honorary degree.

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EDITORIAL

Tory Election Win Bolsters the West

RECENTLY the British publication Punch compared the chief figures of the British election campaign with members of the animal kingdom.

Anthony Eden was likened to the rabbit. ("Popularly supposed to be a timid animal but . . . really possessed of no small share of courage.")

Clement Attlee was the badger. (Usually harmless but "a terrible antagonist when aroused.")

Aneurin Bevan was the water buffalo. ("A most fierce and dangerous animal . . . even known to attack its own kind.")

This week the British election was held, after a campaign in which the badger had remained its usually harmless self and the water buffalo had attacked everything in sight, including the badger. Victory went to the rabbit, and the other two were left to growl over the badly chewed up Labor party.

The result of the British election was gratifying. It means that the British will continue to have a stable and unified government. That is important to the United States and the rest of the free world.

A Laborite victory would have brought into power a hybrid and divided party with the radical overtone of the water buffalo and the uninspired leadership of the badger.

The British sensed that such a government would be a poor one to represent it at a time when the west is beginning to "negotiate from a position of strength" in world politics.

But probably an even more decisive factor in the Conservative victory and the vote of confidence for Prime Minister Eden was that of domestic economics.

The British are experiencing relatively prosperous times under a leadership which has preserved some of the Labor policies but is basically conservative in approach. The Conservative government has brought them out of confusion and austerity.

In the campaign the condition of the country weighed against Labor predictions of depression and ruin. The Laborites had made such predictions in 1951—and they didn't pan out.

The British election results continued the trend toward the right. This is the third election in a row in which Conservatives have gained.

Even so, it is expected that Water Buffalo Bevan will now charge that the relatively moderate policies of the Badger wing of the Labor party lost the election for Labor.

However, the British have demonstrated they want their liberalism under a government which puts emphasis on free enterprise. They seem to want a conservative realism which credits liberalism without flirting with communism. With a comfortable working majority, the Conservative government can now be expected to make greater headway in the fight against the system of Socialistic controls.

DREW PEARSON

Negro Representative Wins Southern Applause

WASHINGTON—It is not often that Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, astute, capable chairman of the Armed Services Committee, suffers a defeat in a high and able legislative battle and his colleagues are afraid to tangle with him.

However, Vinson took a drastic drubbing on the Universal Military Service or "Reserve" Act and the man who defeated him was New York's brainy Negro congressman, Adam Clayton Powell. In a David and Goliath struggle that had the House galleries on edge, Powell outmaneuvered and outtalked his powerful Georgia colleague for two hectic days of debate.

Powell had greatly enhanced his prestige at the Bandung conference where he electrified Afro-Asian delegates with his defense of United States racial relations. He was equally convincing on the House floor as he reminded his colleagues that our best example of racial tolerance should be in the armed forces of the nation.

"Is sectionalism more important than national loyalty?" Powell asked his colleagues in defending his anti-segregation amendment to the Reserve Act. "All the years that Negro men marched in Jim Crow regiments and sailed in Jim Crow ships . . . the question of (their) patriotism was never questioned. When George Washington's ragged troops marched across the snows of Valley Forge you could find the bleeding footprints of Negro men who marched with them."

And later when Black Jack Pershing went after Pancho Villa in Mexico, Negroes rode in segregated units by his side. When Teddy Roosevelt went up San Juan Hill, Negroes were by his side fighting and dying in the Spanish American War. Call the roll of World War I and World War II. They were there. Second-class citizens, but dying the same as anyone else.

"Their loyalty was never questioned. . . . Now that the world is changing and in ferment, now that the idea of democracy must stand up against a sea of communism or we all go down, they raise the question of patriotism."

ONE LOYALTY, ONE NATION

"I say that the only patriotism is the patriotism of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, regardless of whether you come from Mississippi or Maine, regardless of what color your skin is—one loyalty, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Southern colleagues who opposed him joined in the applause for Powell's courageous stand. Renowned Congressman Forrester of Georgia in the Democratic cloakroom following the second-day rebuttal to Vinson: "Carl has beat a more masterful retreat than Robert E. Lee."

The Universal Military Training Act will not pass unless it bans segregation.

IKE'S NEW WEAPON

The whip which was cracked over Senators to sustain the President's postal pay veto was simple but effective. It was: "Ike won't run if you don't support him."

On the eve of the postal pay veto vote, GOP Sen. John Butler of Maryland, up for re-election, told a group of constituents that Ike would not be a candidate for re-election if Congress overrode the postal veto.

House Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana was even more emphatic. He warned House Republicans behind closed doors that Ike's decision on whether to run in 1956 would depend on whether congressional Republicans "stood by him" on the postal pay veto.

Disarmament—Russian Version



DAVID LAWRENCE

Economic Contentment, Peace Issue Favored Tories in British Elections

LONDON — To examine the election results in the 630 districts of the British Parliament is not unlike the task that faces the American observer on the morning after a Congressional election.

What do millions of voters have in common and what was the dominating thought behind their action at the polls? Can a trend be discerned, and what does it mean for other countries?

The size of a majority in the popular vote nationally doesn't mean anything because each district is a unit, and it is important even in America how big a majority a Democrat gets in the South, where there is only one candidate running. The percentage of vote across the nation obtained by either party has none of the significance here that it has when presidential candidates are voted for in America. What is of great importance is the size of the majority in the so-called marginal districts, of which there are about 80. Here the margin of victory in the past for either party has been very narrow, and a switch of a few votes can turn one party out and put the other party in.

Results from these marginal districts will be studied for weeks hereafter, but the overall impact of the election out-

come is related solely to the victory of a single party as a whole. For here the party members in the House of Commons select the Prime Minister, who combines both legislative and executive functions and can be turned out of office at any time if the national legislature wills it that way.

When 29 million or more persons go to the polls anywhere in the world of democracy, it is astonishing how strikingly their behavior fits the pattern of the times and the precedents of the past. Two controlling influences usually determine the outcome—the presence of economic contentment or discontent on the one hand, and on the other, some strong emotional feeling that can and sometimes does override any economic issue.

The British electorate has experienced a wide degree of economic contentment in the last several months. Hence, apathy was noted during the campaign. The people were not excited about the elections because they had nothing really serious to cause them to protest. Under such circumstances the party in power always benefits at the polls, because the apathetic voters of the opposition are likely to stay away, while the enthusiasm of the incumbent party, through effective organization, usually brings its own followers to the polls.

There was an emotional issue of importance in the campaign—the desire for peace. Both parties had to argue almost from the same

starting point—that each could do the better job if entrusted with office. This again helped the Conservatives, for they have not missed a trick on that score. They have argued that a four-power conference is in the offing and that it isn't a good idea to change horses in midstream.

There has been a lot said about the great similarity between the major parties, and some people have professed to see little difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor approach. "Funch," the leading humorist weekly here, offered a quiz to its readers the other day and one question was: "Number one, explain the difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor parties. Number two, how can you tell?"

But the London Times, the sedate and dignified organ of British political thought, summed it up this way:

"The Conservatives' main concern is to enlarge the national cake; Labor's is how it shall be shared out. The Conservatives believe that in a mixed economy prosperity depends on the spur of incentives and private enterprise; Labor believes that in a mixed economy weaknesses are best met by regulation and control."

"Britain has still to find her exact place in the postwar world and also how best to run herself. The question is under which emphasis at the moment is she likelier to achieve these objects."

WALTER T. RIDDER

Japanese Fed Up, Reluctant to Rearm

There is another report from Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, who is reporting on conditions in the Far East.

TOKYO—The question of Japanese rearmament is a matter of constant debate not only among the Japanese themselves, but between the Japanese and American authorities residing here. It is a never-ending source of friction between Japan and the U.S.—so much so that some Americans have questioned the whole subject is important enough so to our Japanese-U.S. relationships.

The Japanese officials maintain that this country is perfectly willing to assume its share of collective defense burdens, but that Japan wants to do the job in its way and in its own time. The Japanese accuse the U.S. of trying to hurry something that can't be hurried and of insisting upon military expenditures which this impoverished country cannot afford.

The Americans, on the other hand, state that the sums of money and the methods of handling the defense budget were suggested by the Japanese themselves. They further maintain that if Japanese action matched their words, the money for the defense expenditures could be found without too much difficulty.

The debate is somewhat acrimonious, largely because the whole subject of rearmament is a tender one with the Japanese.

To put it bluntly, the Japanese are simply fed up with war. In one way or another, they were engaged in fighting from the early 1930s until the final defeat of August, 1945. This adventure into militarism cost hundreds of thousands of

Japanese lives, brought the world's first atomic bomb explosions to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, shattered Japanese faith in much of what they had previously believed, and ended with Japan holding much less territory than when she had started. It is not surprising that today the Japanese have little stomach for war.

WANT TO BE ALONE
If an outsider can gauge correctly the hopes and aspirations of a Far Eastern people, one ventures to say that above all the Japanese want to stay aloof from any further conflicts. One American correspondent here was asked to sample Japanese opinion on the question: "On what side would Japan fight in a war between China and the U.S.?" The first (and perhaps typical) response was: "Oh, neither. We'd like the same role we played during the Korean war."

Which freely translated means the Japanese just don't want to get into any kind of a war.

The frantic desire of the Japanese to remain aloof from any struggle is struck on the very nerve center by the argument over rearmament. First and foremost, the Communists have seized upon the issue as indubitable proof that the United States is seeking to plunge Japan into an atomic war. A great many sincerely anti-Communist Japanese have the uneasy feeling that erection of defense forces is indeed a step towards war and they therefore follow the Communist line, although they cannot by any means be called Communists.

Other pragmatic reasons are advanced against the rearmament effort. For one thing, the Japanese are fully conscious that in the current economic condition they cannot conceivably be a first-rate military power. They have not the money to support a really substantial army, navy and air force, and they certainly haven't the financial means to

Polio Vaccine

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to your last Sunday's editorial, "Faith in Vaccine Based on Evidence"

It is regrettable that the general public cannot pass through the contagion wards at General Hospital in Los Angeles and hear the wheezing of the iron lungs. Or sit and wait for their names to be called, that they may visit a loved one for 10 minutes out of each day, not knowing in what condition he or she will be.

Confused? Yes, confused and helpless and lost in a world suddenly turned upside down.

But I agree most heartily with Dr. Litwack of the Long Beach City Health Department. "Hero lies no confusion" — in regard to the vaccine. Here lies only salvation for thousands of our children.

Polio struck my three children within a few days of each other in September, 1952. My two daughters, luckily, had the mild type of the disease, but my son suffered both paralytic and bulbar polio. After nearly three months in the hospital and approximately 2½ years of treatment, he can walk now and is nearly normal but not quite. He doesn't walk just right and has a permanent spinal injury. We are more fortunate than most, however. Today my 11-year-old girl received her second polio shot. I can relax now, knowing that she has weathered the mild polio and will never have to go through the horrors of the paralytic type of polio.

I thank God for the scientists who have made it possible to prevent other children and parents alike from experiencing the horrors of this dread disease.

Good News

TO THE EDITOR:

It was good news for our citizens to know that the famous Allen tideland bill was halted in the State Assembly by a vote of 42 to 31, which sends this bill to an interim committee for further study. It is probable that the Long Beach tidelands gas revenue ownership dispute will be taken to Federal Supreme Court for final decision, which we all think will be in our favor.

When the state granted the tidelands to Long Beach in 1911, there was no mention of oil and gas revenue for the reason that Signal Hill oil field was not discovered until 1921 and the Wilmington oil field

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Trek to Suburbia Continues

FOR A good part of this century, American city dwellers have been moving out of urban centers to the suburbs. But most of them have had to make the long trek downtown every day to their jobs. Recently, however, increasing numbers have begun to find work closer to their suburban homes.

Factories, of course, have been seeking the open country for a long time. But in the last few years many major business firms have been shifting their principal administrative offices out to the green fringe.

Some studies of New York City, the most harassed assemblage of man, woman and humanity in the world, reveal this trend quite markedly.

One of the city's big suburbs, White Plains, took a census which showed that since 1946 the number of its people with jobs in New York has dropped 13 per cent. The number of jobs in the White Plains area rose more than 9000 in that period.

A year ago a large food firm moved its headquarters there, adding 1300 jobs. Another similar move out of the big city gave White Plains 1000 more. These are but samples. Modern, airy, comfortable office structures can be found dotting the suburban landscape on all sides of the city.

There can be little doubt that the lure is not deceptive. There is something undeniably attractive about escaping the tyranny of the commuting schedule, eating instead of gulping breakfast, finding that trees and work are not incompatible.

The exodus of people and business to the country is making serious problems for the city, naturally. Probably nothing city leaders can do will halt the movement, since basically it seems a sensible response to the intolerable congestion of our cities.

The urban center has many advantages or it would never have lasted as long as it has. It allows close business, social and cultural contacts. Made more spacious than it now is, free of today's choking congestion, it surely will go on playing a vital role in our national life. Not even the threat of nuclear war is likely to bring complete dispersal.

Nevertheless, most Americans probably would feel the trend toward reducing the tangled mass of humanity in our city centers is a healthy one. They must feel so, for they are making the trend.

TOWN MEETING

till 1938, and since mineral rights were not reserved to the state in this 1911 grant to Long Beach, such revenue as is derived from gas and oil naturally and justly belongs to Long Beach.

I wish to express my thanks to the Press-Telegram and Independent for their efforts in behalf of our city in this famous and very important tidelands revenue fight and also to the many public-minded citizens, including mayor, city manager and several of our councilmen.

FRANK J. EVANS.
1045 Redondo Ave.

Davy

TO THE EDITOR:

I was more than irked by that criticism of the Davy Crockett ballad on the grounds that Davy didn't really patch up the crack in the Liberty Bell.

I don't think our song writers intend us to take everything literally.

I fear the Liberty Bell would have been broken in two long ago had it not been for the thousands of Crocketts on down the line, and America could use more of them at the present time.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Walt Disney for the fairy tales, legends and stories he has made into beautiful pictures for us and our children.

MRS. LOIS E. JONES.

Shocked

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent article the Presbyterians were quoted as openly criticizing the Catholic church on one of its recog-

nitions. This was quite shocking to me.

In my church we are told that no matter what faith a human being chooses to join, we are all headed in the same direction as long as we continue to worship God.

For one religion to criticize another is in open disobedience of one of God's laws—to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

I should think the critics could devote their time to improving their own faith rather than making disparaging remarks of another faith.

If the whole world were to think alike, there never would be much of an improvement, I'm afraid. I'm sure that God loves us all. So put aside these petty antagonisms and devote the time to God.

MRS. BONNIE BANKOVICH
4809 Brayton Ave.

Grand Juries

TO THE EDITOR:

A former California official has said that he would illuminate the grand jury system when or if he returns. There is need for such light.

This county has five million inhabitants protected by one grand jury hand-picked by judges. New Jersey has less population but 21 grand juries. California has 58 counties and 53 grand juries.

Congressional districts are based on population, and state grand juries could be based on them, not on counties. This county should have a state grand jury for each representative in Congress. And selection of jurors should be by chance, not by office-holders.

GEORGE LIVESEY
419 W. Fifth St.

MALCOLM EPLEY

It Was Tough Going All the Way Through

ONLY those intimately identified with the long and bitter battle to stave off state seizure of Long Beach's tidelands oil revenues can know of hardships and misfortunes that beset the Long Beach cause all the way through.

It's a long story that will take a lot of telling. Today, with victory in the hands of the Long Beachers, let's just make a quick run-down of some of the major problems that made it rough going for Long Beach and its friends at Sacramento the last two months.

The trouble began, I think, with the election of Luther Lincoln of Alameda as speaker of the house, long before the Allen seizure bill was introduced, but he came from the north and nearly all the major committee chairmanships went to northern men, less likely to be sympathetic with Long Beach than southerners.

Then the Allen bill was introduced without notice or consultation with Long Beach's assemblymen and at almost the last minute of the preliminary session. It was promptly sent to an unfriendly (to Long Beach) committee headed by the bill's co-author and including its author among the members.

When the second session began, Long Beach got a good campaign under way to convince legislators the bill was bad. There was strong reliance on certain legal angles based on previous Supreme Court rulings. Then, just as this was bearing fruit, there came the devastating unfavorable decision in the Mallon case, reversing previous Supreme Court opinions.

This demoralized the anti-Allen bill forces for a few days. And from then on Allen cleverly sought to put Long Beach in the position of fighting the Mallon case, which it had already lost, in the Legislature. This was not the case, but Allen made it appear that way, right up to the last.

There were errors and falterings in the campaign, along with some mighty good work. So, it's no wonder things looked pretty dark through most of the session. It was a road fraught with frustrations and bad breaks, and we can be happy things turned out as well as they did. There were times when such an outcome seemed beyond hope.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"How can I wear this outfit so I'll stand out from the rest of the class?"

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Salk Shots Demand Off, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Government officials voiced hope Saturday that the go-ahead in the production of polio vaccine will give doctors and parents new confidence in Salk shots.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele is drafting a report for President Eisenhower which is aimed at dispelling any lingering fears about the vaccine's safety and effectiveness.

Officials frankly admit the confusion of the last 46 days shook the confidence of parents and doctors in the mass inoculation program for the nation's children.

Many communities called off their programs because of doubts about the vaccine safety. Across the nation, some parents withdrew their permission for injections.

In New York City, Friday, school inoculations dropped to only 64 per cent of the number of children for whom vaccine had been requested. It was the lowest daily rate since the program started.

Officials said they hope the trend will change now that the government plans to start releasing vaccine again under stiff new safety standards. Dr. Scheele said some shots will be released this week and that the flow will pick up rapidly thereafter.

Industry sources said, however, that they expect the demand for vaccine to be somewhat less than estimated earlier.

Four Dionne Sisters Now 21 Years Old

CALLANDER, Ont. (U.P.)—The four surviving Dionne quintuplets turned 21 years old Saturday with no apparent matrimonial plans and little interest in the \$1,000,000 fortune that now is theirs.

The sisters celebrated their coming-of-age in a surprise reunion with their family on the farm where they were born in 1934.

The reunion was held in the Dionne mansion near the shack where the five girls became a worldwide news event merely by being born. Their former nursery now is a nursery where five nuns recited the perpetual rosary throughout the birthday.

Originally, there had been no 21st birthday plans. Annette, Yvonne and Cecile had planned to stay at their schools in Montreal. Marie had expected to keep right on helping her mother tend to the 18-room house where she has lived quietly since Emilie, the fifth quint, died last August during an epileptic seizure.

A friend said the quint's father had hoped to "slide over the birthday safely" to avoid an emotional jolt to the four who still mourn their sister's death.

But Yvonne and Cecile quietly slipped out of the hospital where they are nursing students and Annette dropped her music studies Friday night. They drove here with their brother, Oliver Dionne Jr., 19, and surprised the rest of the family.

They began their birthday observance by going to early morning mass and then visiting Emilie's grave at the Little Cornhill Cemetery.

The four girls were unconcerned about their money. There were no known plans for spending it and it was reported they planned to leave the money where it is, in safe investments that will give them annual incomes of about \$10,000 each.

None of the girls ever has been known to have a date. The family has denied all reports of engagements and the girls never have seemed particularly interested in men. Friends said, however, that they hope some day to get married after their studies are completed.

Eddie Blue Over Debbie

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Eddie Fisher sang the blues Saturday over his troubled romance with actress Debbie Reynolds.

The crooner admitted his long engagement to Miss Reynolds was becoming longer all the time, with no wedding date in sight.

Things are not going smoothly in the much-publicized romance, he said glumly, but he would not tell why.

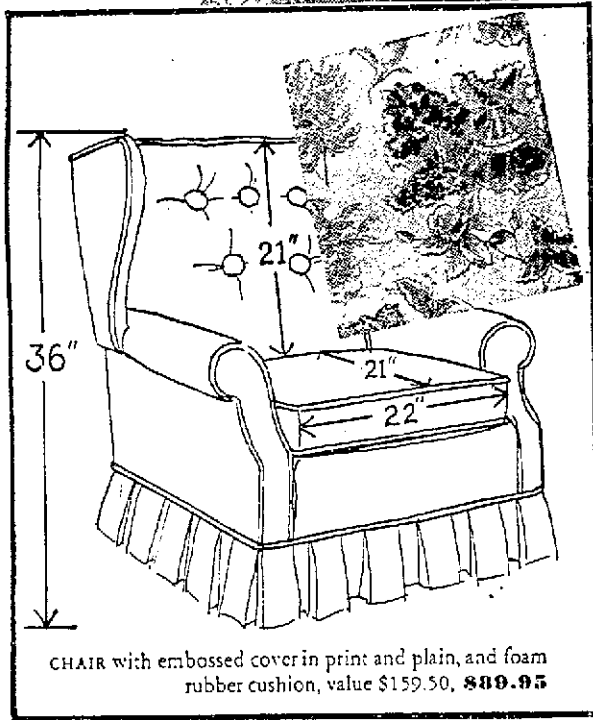
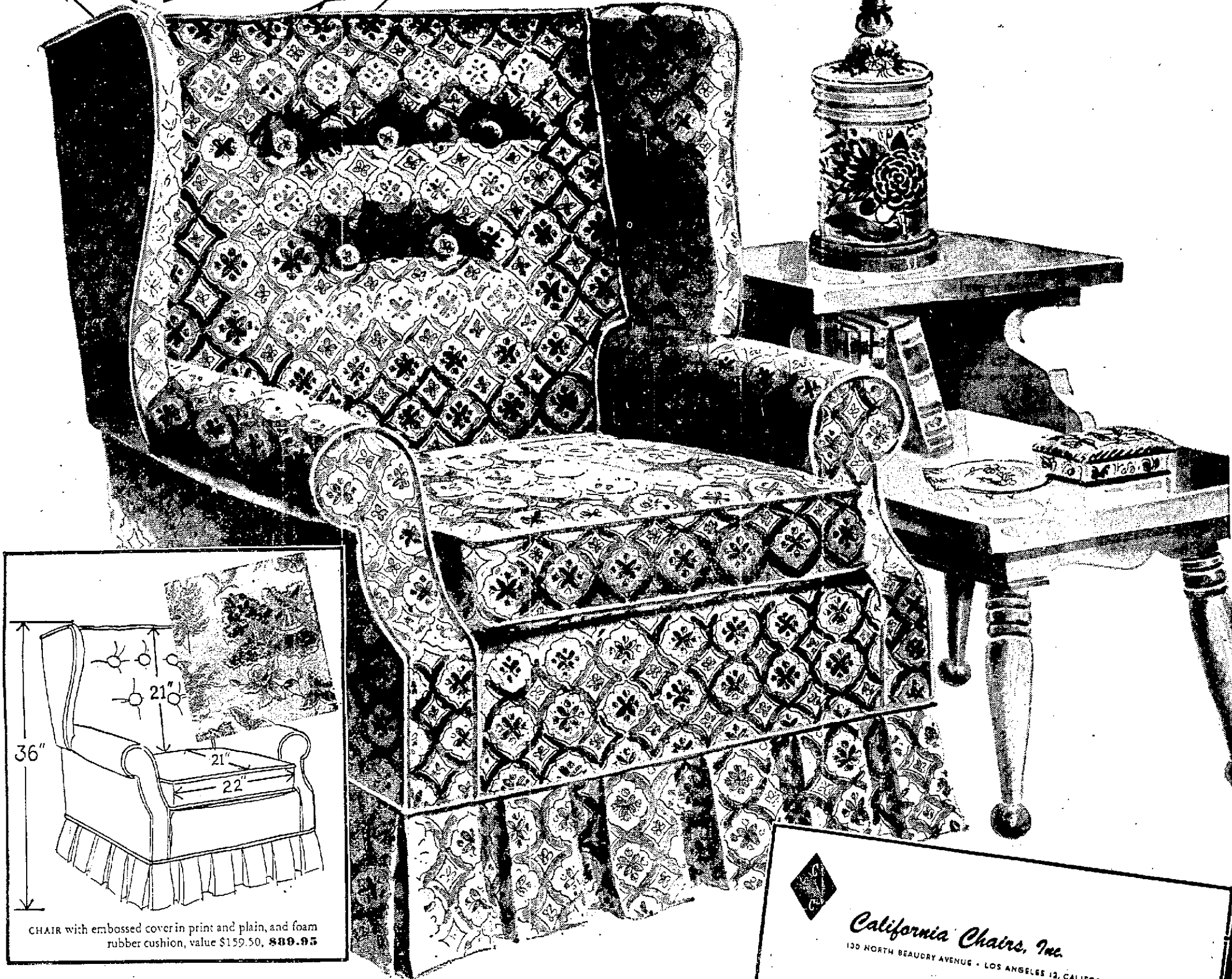
"I think it is something that should be just between Debbie and myself," he said in an interview. "Everyone has things to discuss, don't they? That's the reason for an engagement."

For months now, the romance has been on a long-distance telephone and airplane travel basis. The couple made frequent trips to see one another and they recently traveled to England, with Debbie's mother as chaperone.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Getting Up Nights" (Getting Up Nights) (too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Sore, Cloudy Urine! due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used more safely and sure. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.!



CHAIR with embossed cover in print and plain, and foam rubber cushion, value \$159.50, ~~\$89.95~~

COMFORTABLE OVERSIZE PROVINCIAL WING CHAIR

This one is big! Big in size, big in value, big in everything but price! Cushion alone is 22" wide, back is 21" deep with wide flare, extra deep wings. Quality is big, from sturdily-made hardwood frame to imaginative print cover. Table and lamp are also oversize to create an effective group in perfect balance.

RED • GREEN • GOLD • BROWN

value \$129.50

\$75

for one week only!

to complete the group...

SOLID MAPLE STEP TABLE, 1 1/4" plank top, Salem finish, 26 3/4 x 19 3/8", 25" high, value \$49.95, ~~\$29.95~~

APOTHECARY JAR LAMP, Italian ceramic base hand-decorated in green on off-white, the mount hand-turned fruitwood. Linen shade, three-way lighting, 30", value \$39.95, ~~\$24.95~~

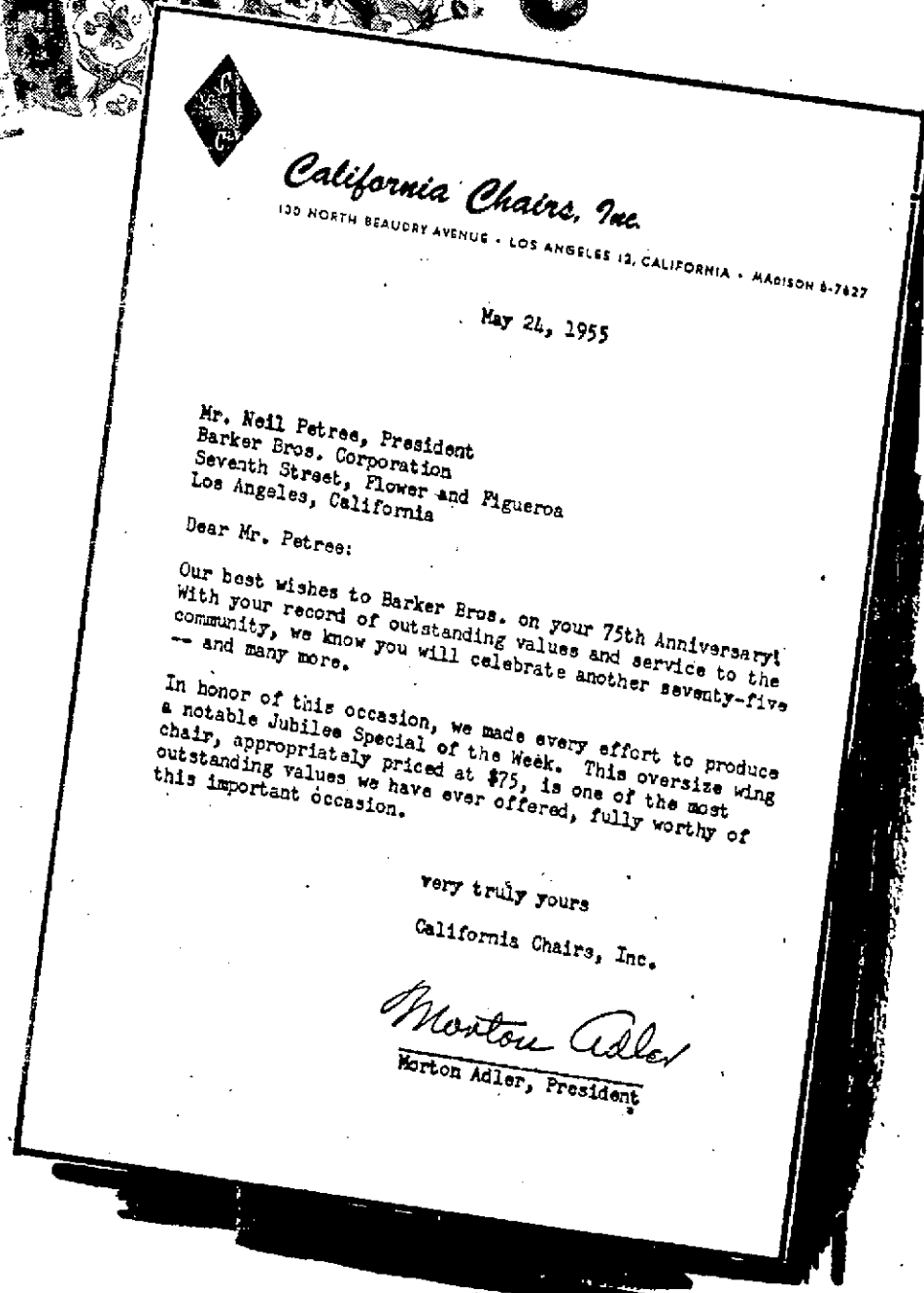
Credit Terms: as low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay. Liberal trade-in allowances.

Shop Tuesday from 9:30 to 9 — Friday Hours, 12 to 9 — Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 • Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

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CHECK! COMPARE! SAVE MORE at DORN'S

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES!
ALL GUARANTEED! ALL BRAND NEW! ALL GO
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RCA Victor ... Philco ... Zenith ... Admiral ... Crosley ... Emerson ...
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Arvin ... Magic Chef ... Revere ... Roto-Broil ... Thor ... Sunbeam ...
Eureka ... Lewyt ... Universal ... Knapp-Monarch ... General Electric ...
Westinghouse ... Majestic ... Raytheon ... ABC ... Norge ... Gaffers &
Sattler ... and many others!

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SWIVEL TOP CLEANER

Complete with All Attachments. This model with 1 1/2" swivel top that gives you reach & easy cleaning. New 2-in-1 floor and rug tool. It's your best buy! **SAVE \$30.00!**
NOW ... ONLY 75c A WEEK!

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FAMOUS MAKE 3-Speed Models
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FREE RECORDS
Six popular selections FREE of extra cost with this purchase. Only 50c a Week

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SAVE \$11.07
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Plays anywhere! Extra powerful performance! Take in mountains, beach, woods. There's fun wherever you go. Get it now on easy terms.

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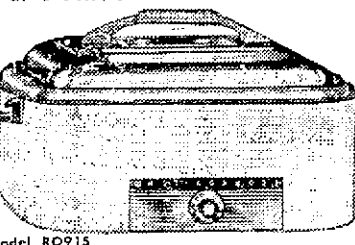
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Nationally Famous Toaster

Combines brilliant styling with helpful features, high pop-up, even browning slots, a 1 1/2" slot, hinged crumb tray.

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WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN

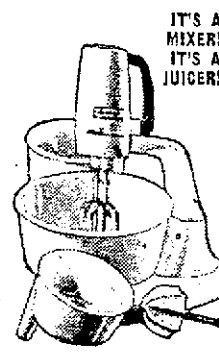
PAY LESS AT DORN'S
Big, 18-quart capacity for roasting huge hams or a 20-lb. turkey, baking bread, pies, cakes or a complete dinner. Automatic signal light.

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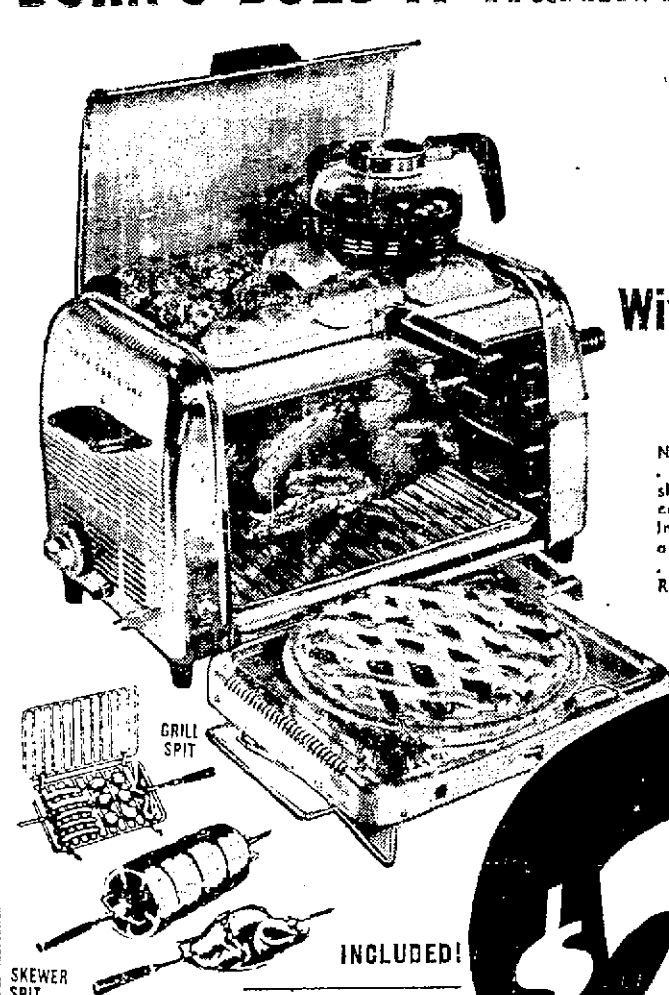
SPECIAL DORMEYER Food Mixer

SAVE \$17.07
List Price \$34.95 at DORN'S
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Super value and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer. 10 Recipe-Tested speeds.



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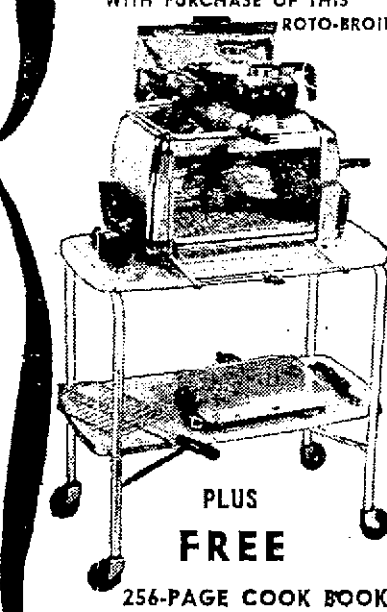
SUPER-ROTISSERIE VALUE!
With { **BAKE-O-MATIC TRAY!**
2-TIER CART! SKEWER SPITS!
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OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:
NEW GIANT CAPACITY (holds oven size roast or fowl)
Space-saver SLIDE-O-MATIC all-glass spatter shield ... BAKE-TRAY for baking delicious cakes, cookies, muffins, casseroles, cooks meat, snacks on Infra-Red Heat to perfection. Used by itself it makes a perfect hot plate ... 5 ADJUSTABLE broiling levels ... ALL CHROME FINISH ... Built-in Super powered ROTISSERIE motor. America's Favorite.

\$109.95 VALUE!
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ROLL-AWAY Cart



PLUS FREE
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NEW 1955 MAJESTIC PORTABLE New black, silver, or white. Saver Tube. Built-in antenna. Take it with you everywhere. Top Quality! Model 50. Model 50. FULL PRICE \$99.80	21" ARVIN FULL SIZE Imagine! A smart new full size TV at such a low price! Model 2155TG. FULL PRICE \$108.88	21" RCA Victor TV CONSOLE Model 215347 Hand-some open-face console with aluminum picture tube, a 1 1/2" filter, and "Golden Throat" sound. FULL PRICE \$219.88	21" TRAVLER TV CONSOLE PRIDE WAS \$238.85 A giant value. Full size console with aluminum picture tube. Model 321-77. FULL PRICE \$138.88	PHILCO 21" TV Big-As-Life! Twice as Bright! Television picture. New 21" Philco. Base optional. FULL PRICE \$149.88
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ADMIRAL 21" Full Size Mahogany Cabinet. FULL PRICE \$189.95	WESTINGHOUSE 21" Famous "Capri" FULL PRICE \$158.88	EMERSON 21" Console — Sensational FULL PRICE \$199.88	MOTOROLA 21" Full Size Console. Blond or Maple! FULL PRICE \$149.88	PHILCO 24" Full Door Combination Radio, 3-Speed Phonograph-TV. Choice of Blond or Mahogany. FULL PRICE \$248.88	ADMIRAL 21" Full Door Combination Radio, 3-Speed Phonograph-TV. Available in Blond or Maple. FULL PRICE \$388.88	TRAVLER 21" Full Door Combination Radio, 3-Speed Phonograph-TV. Available in Blond or Maple. FULL PRICE \$298.88
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HUGE SAVINGS! WASHERS! DRYERS! RANGES

NEW FAMOUS GROSLEY AUTOMATIC WASHER
NOW SAVE \$101.07
List Price \$199.95 (Jan. '54)
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There's Nothing Better Than ABC SPINNER AUTOMATIC WASHER
List Price \$199.95
NOW SAVE \$61.07 at DORN'S ONLY
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ABC AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER
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BRAND NEW FULL SIZE NORGE 36" GAS RANGE
Including big "Bel-mo-cook" oven, "Spir-O-Lator" surface burners, twin storage compartments, Smokeless "No-Flare" and many other great improvements.
at Dorn's—Only **\$88.88**
Save \$61.07
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Now Save \$88.12
List Price \$287.00 (Apr. '54)
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\$198.88

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR FULL WIDTH FREEZER
Now Save \$61.07
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GROSLEY SHELVADOR
FE 8-cu. ft. ... 235.95 **168.88**
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model LM100L 11-cu. ft. 430.37 **288.88**
(Custom deluxe with revolving shelves)
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Deluxe 11.4 cu. ft. ... 378.95 **278.88**
(Flash Defrost)
KELVINATOR
Large 8 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost ... 255.95 **259.95**
WESTINGHOUSE
Model D68, 8 cu. ft. ... 225.95 **178.88**

BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY
See and compare this today ... exactly as shown ... with AUTOMATIC 2 HOUR BELL RINGING TIMER, ADDITION SWITCH TO TURN OFF MOTOR WHEN SPIT IS NOT IN USE, SLIDE-AWAY GLASS SPATTER SHIELD, 2 HEAT CONTROL, 4 BROILING LEVELS, SEPARATE MOTOR SWITCH, CONGEALING MOTOR, DETACHABLE STAY-KOOL TRAY HANDLE, 2 TRAYS, LIFT-UP GRILL TOP & DRIP RACK, TRIPLE CHROME LATED, \$69.95 VALUE ROTO-BROIL "400" Model 200 ... COOKS 7 WAYS—BARBECUES, BROILS, ROASTS, GRILLS, FRIES, TOASTS and BOILS.

ROTO-BROIL "400"
AUTOMATIC 7 WAY
INFRA-RED ROTISSERIES

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"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 9 P.M.



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—This is the lament of a one-time mountain boy who came to the seacoast a few years back and soon found himself neck deep in something he'd hardly heard mentioned before—the tideslands controversies.

Sometimes, I think if I'd known about that, I'd never have left the high country.

Tideslands. The word has come to mean one of the most technical, complicated, many-sided, never-ending and confused subjects that people ever rowed about.

It has become the boon of lawyers, the bane of legislators. It has meant unexpected millions to some, the loss of hoped-for millions to others.

It's a fascinating subject to some, a bore to others.

I'M pretty sure that while the tideslands issues are of tremendous importance to Long Beach and to California people, many are repelled when they see mention of them.

Very few are willing to give the subject the attention necessary to understand the details of the issues over which hot fights are waged in courts and legislative halls.

In fact, there's some question whether a lot of those who function in courts and legislative halls are very well informed on this tough subject.

FOR several weeks now I've been immersed in tideslands issues while here in Sacramento covering the ruckus between Long Beach and a fellow named Allen.

The situation, of course, required that I become reasonably familiar with the details of this particular tideslands fight and the issues involved.

But I've found vast ignorance and misunderstanding among people I've met in Sacramento on this subject. And much that has been written in the newspapers about it contains, here and there, errors in facts and conclusions.

RECENTLY there has been a rash of editorials on the Long Beach tideslands fight. Many of these took a position against Long Beach, and the editors who wrote them relied for their facts on some anti-Long Beach literature spread around the state in the well-financed and mysteriously inspired campaign to strip this city of its oil wealth.

Some errors of fact, made in the hand-out literature have been picked right up and given even wider circulation in the editorials.

Assemblyman Bruce Allison carried this still another step by reprinting some of these editorials and handing them around in the Legislature.

To be fair, however, I must say that here and there some unintentional mistakes in fact have shown up in pieces that took our side, too. It's just that tough to know this subject in its vast ramifications.

AS this is written, I think it will be the last column I'll be sending from Sacramento. The war is over and I'm coming home.

I want to think about something besides tideslands for a while—and do something besides padding around the Capitol halls and tapping out copy in a hotel room. It has been fun, but I'm glad it's over.

And I want to thank readers who have remained patient and loyal during the Sacramento sojourn.

ONE amusing little story to wind it up.

The other day a fellow I didn't recognize stopped me in the Capitol hall and imparted some confidential information about the city's business to me.

"Pass it on," he said, "to Sam Vickers."

I told our city manager about it, and he seemed slightly surprised I was chosen as the messenger.

Friday, I met this man again. When he heard my name and occupation he said:

"Say, I thought you were a deputy city attorney."

It turned out he'd heard the name Epley, confused it with Allee, and had noticed the name of Allee Arnold, deputy city attorney, on some legal briefs.

Bro. Arnold may not like that story, but it's true.

City's Graduation Records Broken



SENIORS TRY TASSLE TOSSING
Trying out graduation robes and mortarboards are representative seniors of Long Beach public high schools. From left: Pat Vickers, 5643 Lemon Ave., Jordan High; Dick Dixon, 7000 Ocean Blvd., Wilson High; Mary Lou Anderson, 2448 Caspian Ave., Poly; Joe Becknel, Anaheim, of Dewey.—(Staff.)

3249 to Get Diplomas in L. B. District

Graduation records will be broken as a total of 3,249—compared with last year's 2,835—receive diplomas from City College and the high schools of Long Beach Unified School District. Diplomas await 1835 boys and 1414 girls.

Graduation exercises except for the Long Beach Evening High School will be Thursday, June 16. Evening High, the school for adults, will have commencement program on Friday evening, June 10.

A total of 608 students, 189 from the business and technology division and 419 from the liberal arts division, will be eligible for the 27th annual commencement of City College at 10:30 a. m. June 16 in the men's gymnasium at the Lakewood campus.

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at University of Southern California, will deliver a graduation address entitled "The Quick and the Dead."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. The class message will be given by Barbara Jo Ann Lewin. A special program honoring the 80 young men who have completed apprenticeship programs and qualified for journeymen ratings will be held Thursday, June 9, at 7 p. m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

All of the regular high school exercises will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday, June 16.

Dave Paul, Carolee Houser, Carol Orner, Bill Campbell and Haydn Wood have been selected as student speakers at the Poly High commencement at the Municipal Auditorium. M. A. (Bud) Duncan, member of the board of education, will present the diplomas to 796 graduates.

Dr. Walter H. Boyd of the board of education will present diplomas to the 809 graduates of Wilson High at exercises in the men's gym at City College. Student speakers will be Lynn Plo, Ken Iverson and Joanne Ivanovich. The Wilson graduation class is the largest in the school district and the largest in the history of the school.

Jordan High will graduate 451 students in exercises at the school auditorium. Douglas A. McComb, superintendent of schools, will introduce student speakers. Diplomas will be given out by L. H. Brewer of the board of education.

Avalon High, also a part of the Long Beach Unified School District, will have a commencement program at the school auditorium. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the board of education will present diplomas to the 16 members of the graduating class. Mary Elizabeth Goe and Ronald James Zalesky will be the student speakers.

For the first time, Dewey-Continuation High School will have separate commencement exercises. They will be held at the Stevenson Elementary School auditorium for the 33 seniors. Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson will present the diplomas and deliver the commencement address. The greeting from the class will be given by Joe Melvin Becknel.

A total of 456 adults have qualified to receive high school diplomas at the Long Beach Evening High School exercises at 8 p. m. The commencement address will be given by Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of The Independent. The student speakers will be Margaret V. McDowd, Charles S. Reno and Daniel F. McKeown. Dr. Boyd will present the diplomas.

You Can Take Books Along on Your Vacation

Vacation loan privileges, which go into effect at the Long Beach Public Library Wednesday allow borrowers to take books up to three months instead of the regular two-week period.

Acting City Librarian Helen Fuller said that under the plan any registered borrower may check out novels or non-fiction books for his entire vacation. Adult users of the children's department may take ten books, children may take five. The library reserves the right to issue certain popular or recent books for shorter periods.

To keep records straight, Miss Fuller said, borrowers are requested to indicate whenever books are to be charged as vacation loan instead of the regular two-week period. The extended loan privilege, a convenience for vacationists who wish to take their reading with them, will continue until Oct. 1.

'Sweeps Shoveler, Swift Arriving Home Wednesday

Two minesweepers, the USS Shoveler and Swift, will return to their home base next Wednesday from an eight-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Both are scheduled to dock in the port of Long Beach, probably at Berth 12 or 13, Pier B. This was the second tour of duty overseas in the Far East for both ships since they were recommissioned in 1951. Both are World War II veterans. The Shoveler saw service in the Far East and the Swift in the Nor-

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955 ★ SECTION B
Sports ... Pages 3-8 ★ Obituaries ... Page 2
Ship Arrivals ... Page 2



PRIZE STUDENTS
Honor students in St. Anthony's High School graduating class are Joan Smickel of 5203 Ebell St. and Edward Conley Jr. of Lynwood.—(Staff photo.)

BISHOP WILL PRESIDE

Diplomas Await 248 at St. Anthony High

A near record total of 248—136 girls and 112 boys—will be graduated from St. Anthony's High School.

The Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will confer diplomas at ceremonies Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center, 6th and Alamitos Ave.

Principal speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro.

Top scholarship awards will go to Joan Smickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smickel of 5203 Ebell St. and Edward Patrick Conley Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Christine Conley of Lynwood.

Joan served as freshman class secretary, sophomore and junior class president, student body president, and was a leader in sports. She was voted outstanding player of the girls basketball tournament this year.

Young Conley's activities include being a co-editor of the Anthonian yearbook, president of California Scholarship Federation and winning third place in the Long Beach Sales Executive Club Essay Contest. He holds a \$200 scholarship to Loyola University.

The baccalaureate mass will be Sunday, June 12 at 8:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's church. After mass the graduates will breakfast at the Catholic Center.

Stores Closed Monday, Open Tuesday Evening

Downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center stores will remain open Tuesday evening instead of Monday due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Store hours Tuesday will be 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. The Tuesday evening shopping hours were decided upon for convenience of first-of-the-week shoppers who normally flock to the stores on Monday evenings.

City offices will be closed Monday, but all scheduled collections of garbage and refuse will be made. Director of Public Service James Kincaid announced.

County and federal offices will also be closed.

Long Beach Oilman Back From Australia

Allen Dysart, Long Beach oilman, returns today from Australia, where he has spent the past two years in development of an oil field near Perth.

Dysart, superintendent of the Brown Drilling Co., 1456 E. Hill St., resides with his wife, Evelyn, at 5830 Brayton Ave. He will arrive by plane at International Airport.

During his seven months in the Soviet capital, he succeeded in reducing the Russian claim to less than 50 million dollars and also came to know well the most important leaders.

When his position in Hungary became untenable because of his battle against the spread of Communism, he and his wife fled to America.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Victor Peterson, college president; Executive Dean David L. Bryant and Dean of Instruction Robert D. Rhodes.

"Commencement 1955," composed by Dr. Bertram McGarity, director of the college orchestra, will be played.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. James Hughes, pastor of the California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Invocation and benediction at the baccalaureate service will be by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. Peterson will deliver greetings.

Encyclopedia Brings Reader Profit of \$74

James J. Dailey, 48, of 2275 Termino Ave., figures he's about \$74 to the good. He bought a copy of the Popular Mechanic Do-It-Yourself encyclopedia for 99 cents.

With information he got from the volume, he was able to do work on his car he figures would have cost about \$50.

So he sat down and wrote a letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram telling the Do-It-Yourself Contest editor why he likes the encyclopedia.

The entry won first prize, a \$5 Savings Bond.

Dailey's letter:

"As I am an amateur mechanic, and always liked to experiment on my own automobile for economical purposes, I think your No. 2 volume is worth many times the price of the set for any car owner that is interested in the encyclopedia."

With nominations for "Father of the Year" scheduled to end Wednesday at midnight, the judges will begin work the following day selecting the 10 top nominees. Then the 10 will be checked closely to determine the winner.

Nominations can be made by writing the Father of the Year Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, Calif. The winner will receive a trophy from Long Beach Retailers Association and numerous other prizes from retail stores.

The name of the winner will be announced Sunday, June 12, a week before Father's Day.

Fuller, Smog Officer, Quits Police in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Capt. Louis J. Fuller, enforcement officer for the Air Pollution Control District, Saturday officially retired from the Los Angeles Police Department.

He had been on six months' leave of absence since taking the smog job.

Indiscriminate use of electric vaporizers to kill flies and other insects may result in a health hazard to humans, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, warned Saturday.

The devices are being made available for use in homes. They operate with a bulb or heating element which vaporizes pellets of a bug-killing substance, usually lindane.

"Lindane, a highly toxic chemical, should not be used in closed spaces where people sleep or work, or where unpackaged food is exposed," Dr. Litwack said.

"It is especially dangerous to infants and children."

The State Board of Public Health has urged that lindane dispensers be used "only under carefully controlled conditions, or not at all," Dr. Litwack noted.

PROLOGUE SALUTES GAR

Memorial Rites Planned

Churches, the Armed Forces and all local ex-service-men's groups will participate in Memorial Day services sponsored by the United Veterans Council at 2:15 p. m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot, commander of the Pacific Fleet Mine Force, will be the principal speaker. A prologue will honor the GAR.

Vice-Mayor Gerald Desmond will give the welcoming address and Councilman D. Pat Ahern will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by the Marine Corps Band from the El Toro Air Station, a Navy chorus from the USS Pittsburgh and individual singers and accompanists, including Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, Florence Chatwick, Mrs. Faye Kerner, Preston Patterson and Gladys Strode.

SECOND VOTE SCHEDULED Plaza Units Ballot Again on Annexation

Voters of Lakewood Plaza Units 1 and 2, who rejected annexation to Long Beach at a special election in 1953, will ballot again on that issue Thursday.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. for the fifth of this year's series of annexation elections. The four others resulted in affirmative majorities.

The polling places at 3615 Faust Ave. and 6127 Monlaco Rd. will remain open until 7 p. m.

Eligible for ballots are 883 registered electors in a 130-acre area designated as Increment 147. A vigorous contest with a large turnout was expected.

Annexation was defeated two years ago by a majority of 348 to 316. But in March, 363 of the 887 registered voters on record at that time petitioned for a new election. Only 217 signatures were required.

Boundaries of the increment, a portion of South Lakewood, are Conant St. on the north, Palo Verde Ave. on the east, Wardlow Rd. on the south and Woodruff Ave. on the west. Latest population estimate by the City Planning Commission is 2,565.

Two other annexation elections, one in another South Lakewood section and the second in Paramount, will take place this summer unless owners of a majority of the land parcels involved file protests.

Petitions filed 10 days ago have been ruled sufficient in Increments 144 and 142. The City Council Tuesday is scheduled to set dates for hearing protests and also tentative dates for the elections.

Fly-Killing Vaporizers May Hold Health Threat

Indiscriminate use of electric vaporizers to kill flies and other insects may result in a health hazard to humans, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, warned Saturday.

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"Lindane, a highly toxic chemical, should not be used in closed spaces where people sleep or work, or where unpackaged food is exposed," Dr. Litwack said.

"It is especially dangerous to infants and children."

The State Board of Public Health has urged that lindane dispensers be used "only under carefully controlled conditions, or not at all," Dr. Litwack noted.

He reported that research is now under way to determine more accurately the toxicity of lindane, its rate of absorption by human lungs or by food and the range of concentration of lindane in the air that may result from continuous evaporation of the chemical.

"It is felt by health authorities that these vaporizers are not the answer to adequate fly control at present," Dr. Litwack said.

"Effective control must rely on the destruction of breeding places of flies."

"This includes back-yard house-keeping such as clean, tightly-covered garbage and refuse cans, spraying compost piles, prompt removal of grass clippings and, of course, adequate screening of doors and windows."

Members of the council are the American Legion, AMVETS, Army and Navy Union, Canadian Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

Navy Post 275 of American Legion will sponsor memorial services Monday morning for Legionnaires and their guests aboard the USS Toledo. Malcolm Champlin, California department commander of the Legion will be principal speaker. Boats will lead the Pico Ave. Navy Landing at 9 a. m. to take the invited guests to the cruiser.

United Veterans Council of Seal Beach will be in charge of a program starting at 11 a. m. Monday at the city park near Seal Beach Pier.

Regular Air Mail Service for Catalina

For the first time in history, residents of Catalina Island soon will have mail delivered by air direct to the island.

Congressman Craig Hosmer notified Catalina Air Transport, Inc., by telegram Saturday that it had been awarded the contract to make a two-way flight daily to deliver and pick up mail, Dick Erbert, president of the company, announced.

Flights are scheduled to begin July 1 from Municipal Airport to Avalon Bay, Probert said. First, second and third class mail will be taken to the island at 9 a. m. every day and return mail will be picked up late in the afternoon.

During the summer, no passengers will be carried on the mail flight.

It will be the first time that residents of Catalina will be able conveniently to get an answer off to a letter the same day it is received.

Youths Quizzed on Vandalism

Juvenile officers Saturday questioned four boys believed to have broken into and damaged a summer home at 6901 E. Seaside Wk.

Checking a broken window in the house, owned by Mrs. W. E. Burkner, 75, of San Gabriel, police found the inside a shambles.

The place had been ransacked and a rug had been scorched. Burned newspapers were scattered about and the beds trampled and soiled.

A bicycle found on the premises was traced to one of the youngsters. He implicated the other three, officers said.

Driver Released in Bail of \$1,000

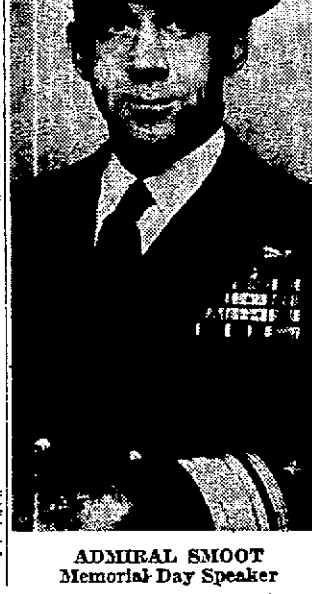
Charles D. Dildine, 21, of 2693 Roycroft Ave., was released from city jail Saturday under \$1,000 bail.

He was arrested Friday on warrants charging misdemeanor drunk driving and reckless driving causing injury.

Police said that Dildine crashed his car into a bus, May 22, at E. 7th St. and Ximeno Ave. Six persons, including the driver of the bus, were injured in the accident.

Warships Returning

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The destroyer escorts USS Naifeh and USS Forrest return to San Diego Tuesday following tours of duty in the Far East.



ADMIRAL SMOOT
Memorial Day Speaker

Memorial Concert

Band Opening Park Season

Long Beach Municipal Band opens its summer season with a Memorial Day concert at 2 p. m. Monday in Lincoln Park. The concert starts at 12:30 p. m.

Eugene LaBarre will direct the orchestra which will play from a platform that has been erected at the north side of the Public Library.

The band will present concerts "from symphony to swing" from 12:30 to 2 p. m. daily, except Mondays, for the remainder of the summer season.

The program is heard over radio station KGER from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Chessman Case Ruling Defeats L.B. Defendant

The rule laid down in the Caryl Chessman case has defeated a defendant convicted on robbery charges in Long Beach Superior Court.

Ronald M. Lamberson, 22, of E. Los Angeles, appealed his conviction after a court reporter lost part of his notes. Lamberson contended he had no record to show that his conviction was unjust.

S.F. Death Driver in Line for His 4th Safety Award

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI)—William R. McCandless, 40, one of seven persons killed when his 12-ton moving van ran wild down a steep San Francisco street Friday, was in line for his fourth safety award, his widow said Saturday.

3 Leave Upset Boat; Drowned

YARMOUTH, Maine (UPI)—A small rowboat was swamped in the choppy waters of Casco Bay, Saturday, drowning three of four occupants.

John A. Greenlaw, 26, who clung to the 14-foot craft until rescued, told authorities the victims were:

Elroy Gross, 29, of Waldoboro, Robert E. Cobb, 24, and Arthur E. Berry, 24, of Brunswick.

Greenlaw said his three companions tried to swim to nearby Cousins Island and couldn't make it against a stiff breeze, swift current and choppy seas.

OBITUARIES

HILL (Huntington Beach) — Lewis Eugene Hill, 70, of 523 6th St., died here Friday. He was a native of Canada, and had lived in Huntington Beach since 1922.

He was a city fireman for many years, and became assistant chief. Surviving are his wife, Grace; a brother, Curtis of Pasadena, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Gove of Pasadena. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Smith's chapel.

DEVENY — Paul J. Deveny, 56, of 1434 Hungerford St., died Saturday in a San Fernando hospital. He was a native of Hastings, Neb. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Ed Kieffe of Long Beach and Mrs. Fred Peterson, and brothers, Henry, Tom and William, the latter of Long Beach. Funeral arrangements are pending at San Fernando Veterans Facility.

ALLEN — Samuel P. Allen, 55, of 1967 Pine Ave., died here Thursday. He was born in Canton, Ala. Surviving are his wife, Medeline; a daughter, Mrs. Sara Gene Wyant of Long Beach, and a sister and brother. Military service will be held Thursday at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, with Patterson & Snively in charge.

CLARK — Harry Clark, 81, of 829 Alamos Ave., died here Friday. He was a native of Auburn, Ind. He was a retired blueprinter with Union Pacific Railroad, and a Spanish-American War veteran. Service and interment will be in Salt Lake City. The body is at Loper Funeral Service where friends may call until 11 a. m. today.

BROSIC'S (Torrance) — Mrs. Beulah M. Brosic, 50, of 616 E. Carson St., died Friday in a San Pedro hospital. She was born in Los Alamitos and moved to Torrance two years ago. Survivors include her husband, Walter; sisters, Mabel Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Palmer. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Pierce Brothers chapel, Inglewood.

JOHNSON — George W. Johnson, 55, of 126 Bonito Ave., died here Friday. He was a native of Newton, Kan., and had lived here nine years. Surviving are his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Horn; a stepson, Dr. Thomas Ruskin, and two sisters. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel.

PETZOLD (Compton) — Benjamin Petzold, 59, of 1138 E. Compton Blvd., died here Friday. He was a native of Louisville, Ky. Surviving is the widow, Mary. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries directing.

KOCH — Mrs. Anna Koch, 87, of 2375 Fashion Ave., died here Friday. She was a native of Mecklenburg, Germany, and had lived here since 1930. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Helen Sofia.

Memorial Day Observance Scheduled at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA—Military organizations of the harbor district will combine their forces Monday at Harbor Rest Memorial Park, when memorial plaques will be unveiled at the flagpole to climax ceremonies in which all units will have a part.

Commander Edward W. Brannum, Garden Grove, of the California department of AMVETS will officiate along with Chaplain W. F. Bannister of the Legion.

Three faiths will be represented at the ceremonies, symbolic of the unanimity they had under the colors. Rev. Edward C. Gomke of Corona del Mar Community Church will deliver the address. Invocation will be asked by Fr. George J. Paranasus of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newport Beach; and benediction will be by Rabbi Philip Rosenberg of Temple Beth Shalom.

Serving as master of cere-

fense Atty. Ivan R. Wainer was sufficient.

In the Chessman case, the upper courts held a verbatim record was not necessary if a substitute can be prepared in "such a manner as to enable the court to pass on the question sought to be raised."

S.F. Death Driver in Line for His 4th Safety Award

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI)—William R. McCandless, 40, one of seven persons killed when his 12-ton moving van ran wild down a steep San Francisco street Friday, was in line for his fourth safety award, his widow said Saturday.

"He never had an accident in his life," Mrs. McCandless said. "He was talking about his safety awards when he came through Davenport Tuesday on his way West."

Mrs. McCandless and the couple's four children live here.

The widow said McCandless had just completed final payment on the truck "so for the first time it really belonged to him."

Although the co-driver jumped to safety, McCandless remained with the big rig.

Publisher Dies

REDDING, Conn. (UPI)—Phillips Wyman, 60, publisher of Redbook and Bluebook magazines and vice president and director of the McCall Corp., died Saturday at his home here.

OBITUARIES

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Serving as master of cere-

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ANES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	
24-28-37-40 53-63-72	1 There're 2 You 3 Indications 4 Keep 5 Values 6 Clear 7 Of 8 Take 9 Youth 10 Have 11 Surprises 12 Of 13 There's 14 Could 15 Would 16 Bring 17 Contrary 18 A 19 A 20 Trip 21 Be 22 You 23 Much 24 All 25 Uncover 26 Spiritual 27 Do 28 Youth 29 Good 30 Fortifying	31 Little 32 Answer 33 Mingle 34 Success 35 Values 36 Coming 37 Efforts 38 From 39 Luck 40 Favored 41 With 42 Some 43 At 44 Resources 45 Best 46 Call 47 With 48 People 49 Should 50 After 51 More 52 Take 53 Encouraging 54 You 55 For 56 Have 57 People 58 Life 59 Not 60 The	61 Place 62 Or 63 To 64 Go 65 Work 66 Today 67 Serenity 68 Advice 69 Home 70 Or 71 In 72 Affection 73 Too 74 Public 75 And 76 Into 77 Afield 78 Private 79 Realized 80 Before 81 Material 82 Top 83 Ours 84 People 85 Much 86 Your 87 Possible 88 Life 89 Enemies 90 Activity	1 3-7-11 2 3-8-8-8-8-8 3 1-3-7-11 4 1-3-7-11 5 1-3-7-11 6 1-3-7-11 7 1-3-7-11 8 1-3-7-11 9 1-3-7-11 10 1-3-7-11 11 1-3-7-11 12 1-3-7-11 13 1-3-7-11 14 1-3-7-11 15 1-3-7-11 16 1-3-7-11 17 1-3-7-11 18 1-3-7-11 19 1-3-7-11 20 1-3-7-11 21 1-3-7-11 22 1-3-7-11 23 1-3-7-11 24 1-3-7-11 25 1-3-7-11 26 1-3-7-11 27 1-3-7-11 28 1-3-7-11 29 1-3-7-11 30 1-3-7-11	1 3-7-11 2 3-8-8-8-8-8 3 1-3-7-11 4 1-3-7-11 5 1-3-7-11 6 1-3-7-11 7 1-3-7-11 8 1-3-7-11 9 1-3-7-11 10 1-3-7-11 11 1-3-7-11 12 1-3-7-11 13 1-3-7-11 14 1-3-7-11 15 1-3-7-11 16 1-3-7-11 17 1-3-7-11 18 1-3-7-11 19 1-3-7-11 20 1-3-7-11 21 1-3-7-11 22 1-3-7-11 23 1-3-7-11 24 1-3-7-11 25 1-3-7-11 26 1-3-7-11 27 1-3-7-11 28 1-3-7-11 29 1-3-7-11 30 1-3-7-11	1 3-7-11 2 3-8-8-8-8-8 3 1-3-7-11 4 1-3-7-11 5 1-3-7-11 6 1-3-7-11 7 1-3-7-11 8 1-3-7-11 9 1-3-7-11 10 1-3-7-11 11 1-3-7-11 12 1-3-7-11 13 1-3-7-11 14 1-3-7-11 15 1-3-7-11 16 1-3-7-11 17 1-3-7-11 18 1-3-7-11 19 1-3-7-11 20 1-3-7-11 21 1-3-7-11 22 1-3-7-11 23 1-3-7-11 24 1-3-7-11 25 1-3-7-11 26 1-3-7-11 27 1-3-7-11 28 1-3-7-11 29 1-3-7-11 30 1-3-7-11	1 3-7-11 2 3-8-8-8-8-8 3 1-3-7-11 4 1-3-7-11 5 1-3-7-11 6 1-3-7-11 7 1-3-7-11 8 1-3-7-11 9 1-3-7-11 10 1-3-7-11 11 1-3-7-11 12 1-3-7-11 13 1-3-7-11 14 1-3-7-11 15 1-3-7-11 16 1-3-7-11 17 1-3-7-11 18 1-3-7-11 19 1-3-7-11 20 1-3-7-11 21 1-3-7-11 22 1-3-7-11 23 1-3-7-11 24 1-3-7-11 25 1-3-7-11 26 1-3-7-11 27 1-3-7-11 28 1-3-7-11 29 1-3-7-11 30 1-3-7-11

Good Adverse Neutral

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail
Bieberstein (Ger)	33	Nth. German Lloyd	May 31
Cosco Bay	30	Levin Lloyd	May 31
Colorado	LB-2	Quaker	May 31
Dario (Br)	LB-3	Royal Mail	May 31
Fulgentia (Mex)	LB-37	Standard	May 31
Gilda (Nor Trk)	LB-38	Standard	May 31
Hawaiian Wholesaler	LB-39	Standard	May 31
Japan Transport	LB-40	Standard	May 31
Kyokawa Maru (Jap)	LB-41	Standard	May 31
Laurel Swenson (Nor)	LB-42	Standard	May 31
Mary Olson	LB-43	Standard	May 31
Minna (Trk)	LB-44	Standard	May 31
Marina Snapper	LB-45	Standard	May 31
Nikkoh Maru (Jap)	LB-46	Standard	May 31
Namhae (Kor)	LB-47	Standard	May 31
Pash Maru	LB-48	Standard	May 31
President Madison	LB-49	Standard	May 31
Reynolds State	LB-50	Standard	May 31
President Harrison	LB-51	Standard	May 31
President Harding	LB-52	Standard	May 31
Shimoda (Jap)	LB-53	Standard	May 31
Sjoa (Nor)	LB-54	Standard	May 31
Suzuki Maru (Jap)	LB-55	Standard	May 31
Wyoming (Trk)	LB-56	Standard	May 31

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail
Arctic	33	San Fran. Texas Co.	May 31
Arctic	33	San Fran. Texas Co.	May 31
Seikai Maru	136	San Diego O S K Line	May 31

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail
Reedport	N. 2	Reedport	May 31
Hawaiian Packer	185	Honolulu	May 31
James Cook	LB-57	Seattle	May 31
Kyokawa Maru	LB-58	New Orleans	May 31
Lumberland	LB-59	Rainier	May 31
Nymdion	LB-60	San Fran.	May 31
Simoa	LB-61	Guaymas	May 31
Tivives	147	Golfito United Fruit	May 31

Funeral for L.B. Jet Pilot Set for Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral service for Capt. Wallace Bertman Rodecker, USAF, of 919 Atlantic Ave., killed in a plane crash in Germany, May 17, will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel, with Rabbi L. Elliott Graffman officiating.

Rodecker, veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, was a native of Ft. Scott, Kan., and had lived in Long Beach since a young boy. He was a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fliers Post, American Legion, and Quiet Birdmen. He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1938 and Pacific Coast University in 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two sons, Wallace B. III and Jay V.; a daughter, Christina; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B., all of Long Beach; a brother, Ronnie of Santa Monica; and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Cioke of San Fernando.

Palbearers will be the following USAF captains: Norman Scott, Chris Myers, Russ Barnes.

Canal Zone Runs Own Post Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The post office in the Panama Canal Zone, a U. S. territory, is not a U. S. post office.

This came to light in a Senate subcommittee hearing.

Gen. John S. Seybold, Canal Zone governor, said the post office there is operated by the Canal Zone government.

100% Virgin Wool Shantung Weave TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Made in Italy

This is the newest in men's summer suitings. It has the neat clean-cut look of winter worsted without the weight. Comes in nine popular colors. Tailored to your individual taste in the impeccable Fuzz Harris manner, which is your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Complete For Only \$4.90 SQ. YD.

NO EXTRAS TO PAY
Completely Installed
Terms to Suit You

WE CAN HELP YOU HEAR

TELEX
WORLD'S FINEST PRECISION HEARING AIDS

TELEX HEARING CENTER
144 1/2 Pine Ave. Ph. T-6887
WE GIVE 25% GREEN STAMPS

FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third St.

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SAVE 40, 50, 60%

NOTICE We Carry Our Own Contracts,

OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT OK

We guarantee you will save more at Self-Service Furniture!

Our loss is your gain, every last furniture and appliance item must go regardless of cost. A buying opportunity of a lifetime! Profits are utterly ignored in an ALL-OUT SALE. Everything as advertised. TAKE YEARS TO PAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE!

2 APPLIANCES!

Range and Refrigerator

ONLY \$169.50

with any purchase of any

3-ROOM OUTFIT!

ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED.

249

EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!

DE LUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!

NEW 1955 FULL SIZE GAS RANGE

3-ROOM OUTFIT complete

329

EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!

CHROME or WROUGHT IRON DINETTE GROUP

5 Sparkling Pieces
4 Chairs and Extension Top Table \$39

Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$116.50

INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard... plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148.50

INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116.50

INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus 3 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148.50

INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

3-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT

REG. \$795.00 VALUE COMPLETE

9-Pc. Living Room Set \$489.95

9-Pc. Bedroom Set

5-Pc. Kitchen Set ONLY \$17.50 MONTHLY

INCLUDING Gas Range & Electric Refrigerator

5-ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT

Reg. \$1295 Value \$795.95

2 COMPLETE BEDROOMS
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE DINING ROOM

INCLUDING BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR, WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, PLUS 9x12 RUG, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, DISHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.

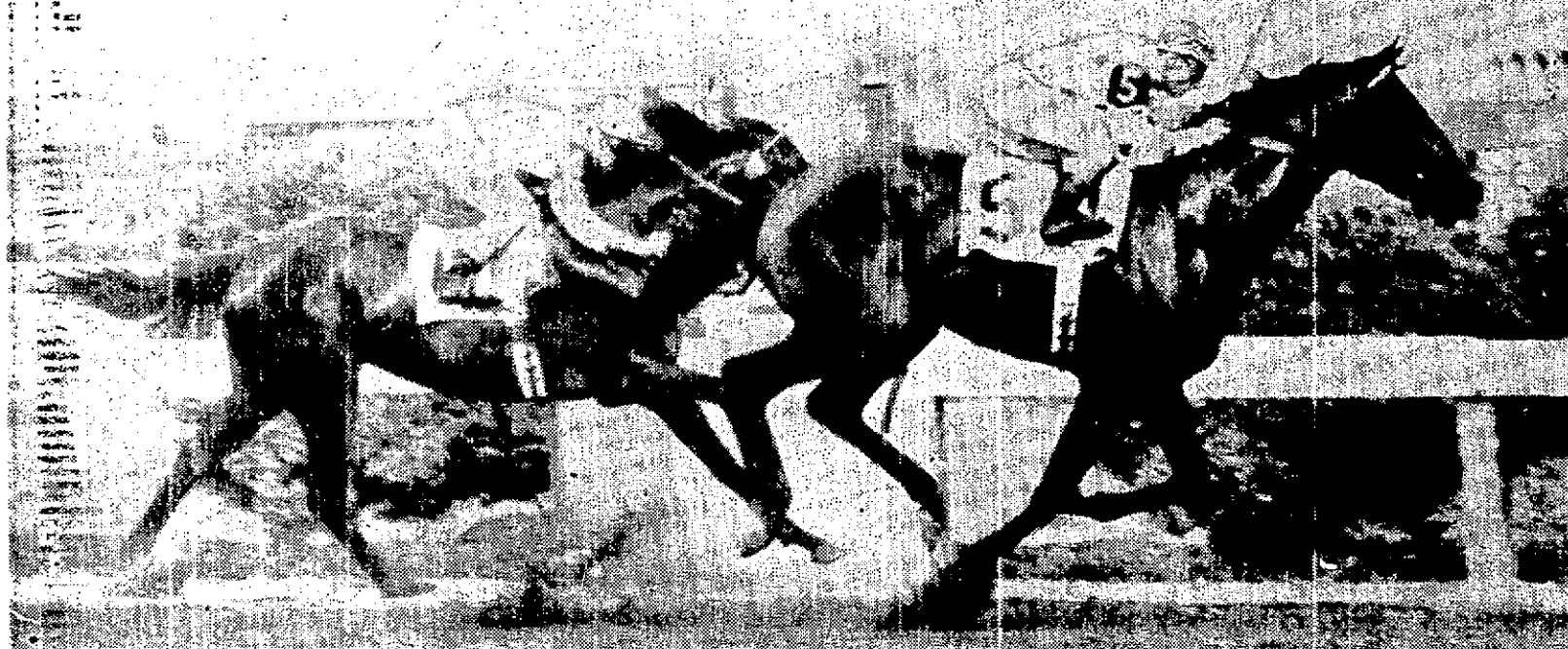
ONLY \$50 DOWN

Self Service Furniture

PHONE 29-565 5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN TODAY & MON. (MEMORIAL DAY) 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Cardinals Fire Stanky



NASHUA LEADS SARATOGA ACROSS WIRE

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Nashua streaks across finish line to win 79th running of Preakness Saturday in record time. Saratoga, ridden by Nick Shuk, was second, one length behind.—(AP Wirephoto)

Walker Named Manager

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Eddie Stanky's turbulent tenure as manager of the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals ended Saturday when Harry (the Hat) Walker, one-time National League batting champ and pilot of the Rochester Red Wings, was named to replace him.

Walker's contract was for the remainder of the current season only, an indication that the Cardinals might still be looking for a top-notch field manager to end a long pennant drought.

The change was announced by Cardinal President August A. Busch at a press conference attended by Stanky and Walker. Busch said the action had been contemplated for three weeks and the Cards' last road trip, in which they lost six of seven games, was not a factor.

Busch said Stanky, whose contract with a \$40,000 yearly salary runs through 1956, would remain with the Cardinals organization. After a 10-day vacation at his home in Alabama, Stanky said, he will return here to talk with Busch about the job he will take.

Walker, who had three successful years as manager at Rochester, said he planned no changes in the club's lineup.

A garrulous player whose cap-tugging, game delaying tactics at the plate earned him his nickname, Walker won the 1947 league batting championship with a .363 average, playing the first half of the season with the Cards and the remainder with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stanky's firing climaxed four stormy years in St. Louis for the peppery little "Brat." Never popular with the fans and frequently at odds with the umpires, he was forced last year to publicly apologize for his tactics on the field. He blamed his failure to build a pennant contender on his young players.

He described the team as one with "a great future" and said he expected it to do much better this season.

Walker's brother, Dixie, now a coach with the Cardinals, will move to the Rochester post vacated by Harry. The Cards' new manager said he intended to bring Lou Kahn up from the minors to replace his brother as coach.

Walker said he would decide later whether he would take the usual manager's post in the third base coach's box. Stanky appeared on the coaching line only once this season and rarely last year.

Busch evaded questions which bore directly upon the reason for Stanky's dismissal. After the usual complimentary references to the man who was too stormy a petrel to remain a Cardinal, he said that the change maintained the "flexibility" of the organization.

Stanky made it clear that he was not interested in anything but a baseball career. "I intend to remain in baseball if I have to go to class D," he said.

Walker, who hit the single which won the 1946 World Series for the Cardinals, was a hitter of the "slap" variety during most of his major league career.

As a player-manager in the Cards' minor league system, he finished eighth at Columbus, O., but led the American Association in batting with a .393 average. Moving to Rochester, he finished third in 1952 and last year, winning the pennant in 1953.

The Red Wings are currently in fourth place.

Alidon in Rich 'Cap Win

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Louis B. Mayer's Alidon, the more lightly-regarded half of Trainer Willie Molter's entry spearheaded by the mighty Determine, came charging through the stretch to first run down the pace-setting Mister Gus and then stave off the tremendous closing rush of Rejected to win the \$50,000-added Argonaut Handicap here Saturday before 49,563 fans.

Aldon raced to a new track record of 1:34 4/5 for the mile in nailing down the rich stakes event.

Coming off a smashing victory over his running mate, Determine, in the Golden Gate Handicap three weeks ago, Aldon registered an official three-quarters of a length victory over Mister Gus while Rejected was third as his spine-tingling rush just missed catching the firing Mister Gus at the wire for place money.

Novarullah was fourth, another length and one-quarter to the rear, followed by Determine, Porterhouse, Karlin, Trusting and El Drag.

Rex Ellsworth's El Drag, the even-money favorite following his blazing race a week ago when he beat virtually the same field by four and one-half lengths while setting a new world record of 1:20 for seven furlongs, finished a tired and badly beaten last . . . 19 1/4 lengths behind the winner.

But he was a prominent factor for three-quarters of the race. As expected, Johnny Longden took El Drag to the front at the break, but this time he had company in the form of Mister Gus with Willie Shoemaker in the irons.

They hooked up in an exciting head-and-head duel, running as a "team" all the way around to the three-quarters pole at the top of the stretch before El Drag suddenly gave way and began dropping back.

By then Aldon, Determine and Porterhouse, followed closely by Novarullah and Rejected, were moving on the two leaders after they had once enjoyed a lead of more than seven lengths.

After El Drag chucked it on the stretch turn, Shoemaker kept Mister Gus going strongly, but Aldon was closing in fast on the outside as they straightened out for the final drive with three-sixteenths of a mile to go.

Over two lengths back of Mister Gus at the three-quarters, Aldon nailed the leader just outside the eighth pole and plunged into a half-length advantage of his own. But Shoemaker wasn't through yet. He shook up Mister Gus and the lat-

HARRY (THE HAT) WALKER
New Cardinal Manager



EDDIE STANKY
Relieved of Redbird Job

Angels Stop Padres

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Pinch-hitter Vern Morgan singled in the winning run Saturday as the Los Angeles Angels snapped league-leading San Diego's 15-game winning streak with a narrow 4-3 victory in a 12-inning battle.

Morgan's single in the bottom of the 12th, which knocked in Ed Winicki, also gave the Angels their first win against the Padres in the series, which now stands 1-1.

Picture on Page B-4.

at 5-1. Angel hurler Don Elston (3-2), who finished, emerged the winner while Eddie Erault (7-2) suffered the loss.

Los Angeles led 3-0 until the eighth inning when San Diego rallied to tie the score on a double by Johnny Merson, another double by slugger Earl Rapp and Eddie Kazak's homer that drove George Piktuzis from the mound.

The Angeles grabbed two runs

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 5)

Walker Bows in City Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Two rounds of spectacular golf by Johnny Tate, the first round elimination of defending champion Del Walker, an 18-foot birdie putt that gave John Richardson a tingling 18th hole victory over Ed Korylak—these were a few of the many thrills and highlights of Saturday's first and second round matches in the Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park.

The surviving 16 will compete today (first foursome at 9:30) in quarter-finals.

Tate, the ex-Wilson High ace who will be discharged from the Navy in two weeks, played a game as big as a battleship. Although five under par, he had to birdie the 19th hole in the morning round to defeat former champion Willard McCay, who also was five under. In the afternoon, he was again five under, but this time closed out Craig Olson of Lakewood on the 15th hole, 3 and 2. In all, he was 11 under for 35 holes.

Walker, the Publicix ace from the steady play of Lakewood Men's Club champion Tony Tinkham, 2 and 1. Tinkham went on to defeat Jim Groom, 3 and 2, in the second round.

The Richardson-Korylak match was a heart-stopper from start to finish. After the second and third holes were exchanged with birdies, the next 11 holes were halved with pars. Richardson broke the spell with a 12-footer on the 15th to go 1 up, but Korylak came right back with a birdie on the 16th, canning a 10-foot putt. The 17th was halved.

STEVENSON OUSTED Korylak, the Publicix ace from Rancho, had just as tough a match in the first round—going 23 holes before beating young Pinky Stevenson. Richardson eased past Johnny Lucas, 5-3, in his first effort.

Tate wasn't alone in leveling par in the second round. John McMonegal and Al Chandler were both five under in scoring decisive wins. Mc-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO: San Diego, KNPC, 1:30 p. m. vs. Seattle, KFWB, 2:15 p. m. Santa Barbara road races, KSBG, 10:30 a. m. TELEVISION: Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KHJ (9), 1:30 p. m. Championship Bowling, KHJ (9), 10 p. m.

Three More Beat 4-Min. Mile

Unknown Hungarian Wins—3:59

LONDON (AP)—An obscure Hungarian with a stomach ache sped a mile in 3 minutes 59 seconds Saturday and pulled his two closest rivals across the finish line in less than four minutes—the world's first 1-2-3 in less than four minutes.

A little more than a year ago the four-minute mile was a hope, an aim, a goal. It had been an impossibility since the day man began racing the clock. Then in May of 1954 came Dr. Roger Bannister, the first to cross the barrier.

He was followed by John Landy, who dropped the mark to 3:58. This time it was Laszlo Tabari, 24, just out of the Hungarian army and who never had won an important race.

Tabari was followed by Chris Chataway, 24, British brewer and non-vivacious who didn't think he was in condition. Time 3:59.8. Almost even with Chataway was Bran Hewson, 23, British all force bombardier and actually a half miler. He was given the same time as Chataway.

Chataway was second to Bannister here when Dr. Bannister did 3:59.4. He also was runner-up to Landy in Turku, Finland when the Australian school teacher set the 3:58 world mark. He was 60th in the race when Dr. Bannister defeated Landy in the Vancouver British Empire Games last fall. That day the winner did 3:58.8 and Landy 3:59.6.

After a pacemaker, Alan Gordon, Oxford, had carried the trio past a 60 second 440, a 2:00.8 half mile, he faded.

Hewson took over and swept past the three-quarter mark in 3:02. Chataway and Tabari were on his heels.

Tabari put on a spurt 250 yards from the finish. Chataway also spurred immediately. Landy said this was his mistake.

Hewson and Chataway held the lead but as they came into the home stretch there was no holding Tabari. He just forged forward winning by four or five yards. Chataway nipped Hewson by inches.

Hewson was clocked in 3:43.2 at 1,500 meters. World mark is 3:40.8.

Bannister said he now felt much athletics would run faster than four minutes. The absence of wind and the even pacemaker made conditions ideal. The track, although dampened by 24 hours of rains, is an all-weather one and built to absorb moisture. The temperature was 50.



JIM GOLLIDAY
Scores Speedy Double

Wind Aids Golliday in 9.3 100

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A heavy downpour after a preliminary world record matching feat in the 100-yard dash failed to slow Michigan's surge to a smashing triumph Saturday in the 35th Big Ten outdoor track meet.

Michigan's total of 62 1/6 points virtually doubled defending champion Illinois' second place total of 31 13/18.

Northwestern's Jim Golliday ran the 100-yard semifinal in 9.3 for the second time this season to match the world mark. However an aiding wind slightly over the accepted maximum for world records—5.7—prevailed.

Golliday later streaked over a near-flooded track to a 9.5 century victory and won the 220 in 21.3.

Defending champion Willard Thomson of Illinois matched the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14 seconds flat. Thomson also retained his 220 low hurdles crown, winning in 23.0.

The downpour was at its height when Kevan Gosper of Michigan State dethroned Illinois' champion, Ralph Fessenenden, in the 440 with the remarkable time of 47.8, one-tenth of a second over the meet record.

Another fine performance came in the 880 as Michigan's Pete Gray outlasted favored Henry Croyer of Illinois to win in a commendable 1:54.4.

100—Golliday (Northw.), Nash (Minn.), 9.3. 220—Golliday (Northw.), Fessenenden (Ill.), 21.3. 440—Golliday (Northw.), Fessenenden (Ill.), 47.8. 880—Gray (Mich.), Croyer (Ill.), 1:54.4.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 7)

SARATOGA LENGTH BACK

Nashua Shatters Preakness Mark

BALTIMORE (AP)—Belair Stud's mighty Nashua let loose his tremendous speed in the stretch Saturday to get rid of the stubborn Saratoga and set a new Pimlico track record in the 79th Preakness.

Nashua and Montpelier Stable's Saratoga had the crowd of 26,251 hanging on the rail from the three-quarter of a mile stage.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro decided there to tackle Saratoga, the leader from the beginning. They had it all to themselves as Clifford Moores' Traffic Judge finished third, a big seven lengths back. Everglades Farm's Nance's Lad was only a head behind in fourth.

When Nashua tackled Saratoga, it was a question from there on which would prevail until the last sixteenth of a mile, then the hulking Nashua pulled away to a one-length victory.

He ran the mile and three-sixteenths in one minute 54 3/5 seconds. This blasted the track record set by Tom Fool in 1953 by one and a fifth seconds and the best Preakness time, set by Capot in 1949, by a fifth more.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego at Wrigley Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader). Jockey Derby—Veterans Memorial Stadium at Carson and Lakewood, 2:30 p. m. and Gardens Stadium, 2:35 p. m. Home Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m. Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Chandler Sand & Gravel at Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m. Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Sports Car Racing—Santa Barbara Airport, 12 noon and Gardens Stadium, 8:30 p. m. Golf—City Championships at Recreation Park, 1st round of handicap flights, all day.

While he had no Swaps to contend with in the Preakness, Nashua found plenty of horse in Saratoga.

That brown colt went in front right after the break from the head of the stretch and held the lead going into the last turn.

Arcaro made his move going

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 4)



EDDIE ARCARO
Fifth Preakness Win

PETITION

Ask Parks Be Uniform

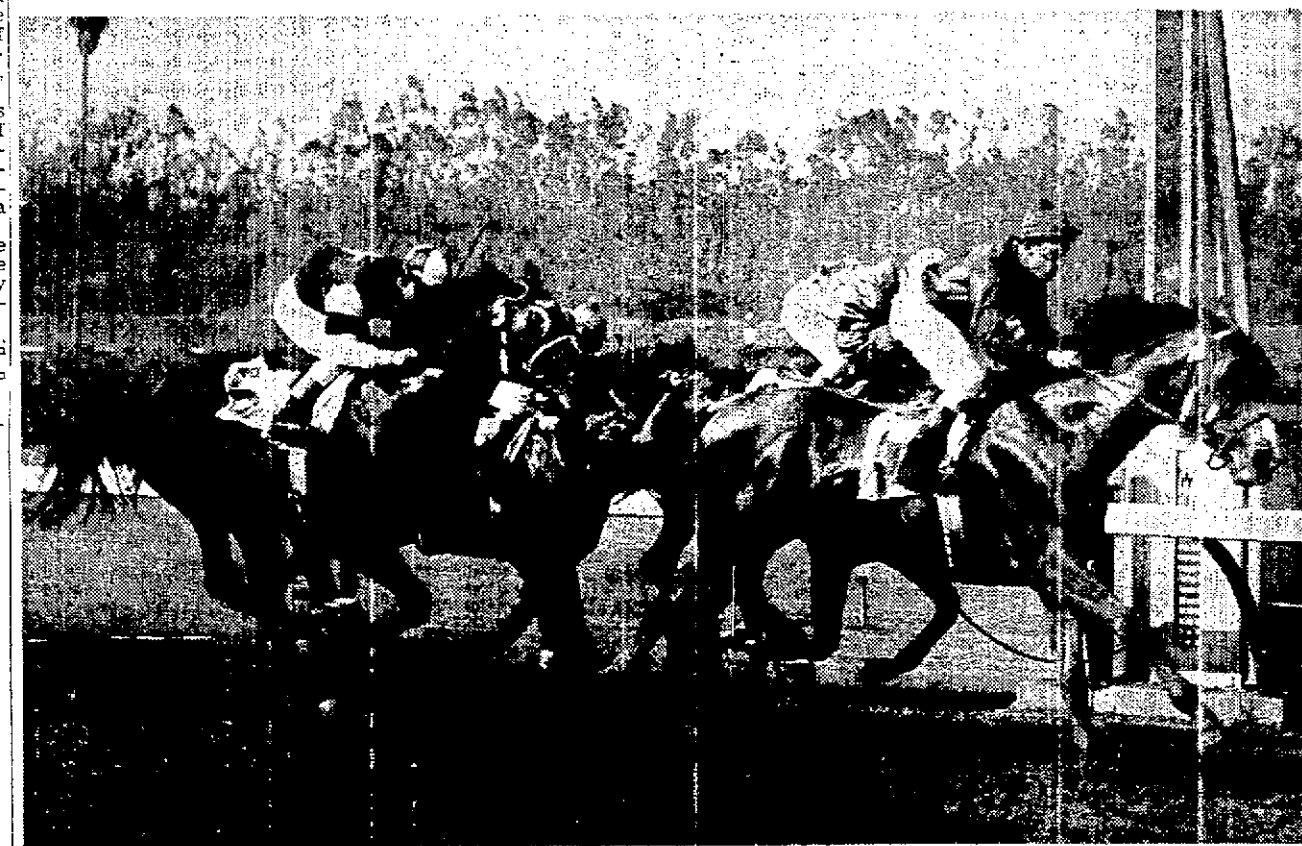
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A group of baseball fans has petitioned Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to standardize the distances of major league playing fields from "home plate to the outer portions of the outfield."

Franklin Blackstone of Pittsburgh, chairman of a committee which sparked the petition drive, said Saturday more than 1,000 persons from throughout the country signed the petition.

The petition asked Frick to make changes in the rules which would standardize the distances and heights of screens and fences in all major league ballparks.

American Association

Indianapolis 3, Charleston 1. Minneapolis 5, Omaha 2. Denver at St. Paul, rain.



SURPRISE WINNER IN HOLLYPARK FEATURE

Louis B. Mayer's Alidon (outside) romps to three-quarter length win over Mr. Gus (inside) in \$50,000 added Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Rejected (outside, rear) was third, followed by Novarullah (inside, rear). Alidon paid \$5.80.

BROWN SCORES TD

Defense Rules in UCLA Intr Squad Scrimmage

UCLA gave warning that it will field another strong defensive team on the gridiron next fall as the Varsity and Whites battled to a 6-6 tie in the spring practice close-out game scrimmage at Westwood Saturday.

Only Sam Brown at tailback for the Varsity was able to pick up much yardage as he made 106 yards in 16 carries. He scored his team's lone touchdown on a 24-yard run off left tackle in the second quarter that capped a 49-yard drive. Fullback Doug Peters helped in the march and ate up 40 yards in nine tries for the afternoon.

The Whites, composed of last year's seniors and varsity ineligible, failed in the first quarter on a 3-yard quick-opener by fullback Gerry Okuneff. Primo Villanueva was at quarterback for the Whites, who operated from a Split-T formation.

Outstanding defensively were center Steve Palmer, tackle Gil Morente and guard Don Shinnick. Backfield stars Doug Bradley, Gerry McDougald and Ronny Knox, all sidelined with injuries, did not play.

Southland in Bid for 1956 Games Trials

A package deal to stage eight Olympic trials in Southern California next year will be submitted to the U.S. Olympic Committee this week, it was learned Saturday.

Southern California athletic chiefs are hopeful of landing the trials in men's and women's track and field, men's and women's swimming and diving, water polo, gymnastics, yachting and rowing. They would be held in the late spring and early summer.

The trials, of course, will determine the U.S. representatives in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Tentative plans under the package deal call for the track events to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum and the swimming and diving events in the L.A. swimming stadium adjacent to the Coliseum.

The yachting events would be held in local waters, the water polo at Lynwood and gymnastics at UCLA.

The rowing events probably would be held either at Long Beach's Marine Stadium, scene of the 1932 Olympic rowing events, or Newport Harbor.

Both sites are currently being considered by the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee along with such other cities as Washington, D.C.; Princeton, N.J.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Worcester, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Syracuse, N.Y., and Seattle, Wash.

The HOT CORNER

CHICAGO—It's a favorite trick for the home team to get in as many games as possible against a rival club crippled by injuries . . . regardless of the weather.

Such incidents usually create some terrific tension and bitterness . . . particularly if the shoe is on the other foot and the home club is crippled up. Then, a game is called off if somebody happens to spill a coke on the field.

However, rarely have I seen it fail to happen that the visiting club usually will win out when the home team insists on playing in a drizzle or rain.

Lots of games played in the majors never even should be started, but the home team usually insists upon playing as it figures to have a better chance than it would have the next time around against a club with all of its players in good condition. It is up to the home team to decide whether or not play should begin, but once a game is started, then it is in the umpire's hands to call it or let it go on.

However, when they do start a game in the rain, the umpires usually let it go on unless it becomes absolutely impossible to continue. They say "if you start it in the rain, you'll finish it in the rain." And they mean it!

AFTER THE FIRST MONTH AND A HALF of the season, four teams are still considered pennant possibilities in the American League.

The Indians, Yankees and White Sox are the solid contenders with Detroit the darkhorse.

In the National League, it looks as if Brooklyn is going to go all the way. At least that's what everybody around here thinks. They should win easily despite the stories now being written about how they are beginning to run out of gas and are dropping back into their true stride.

MEANWHILE, SIGNS ARE THAT ATTENDANCE is going to start zooming throughout the American League. Kansas City is helping a lot and Ted Williams' return is going to be just like money in the bank!

Jalopies, Stock Cars Go in Gardena Double Bill

Gardena Stadium will give racing fans a big treat this afternoon and tonight, featuring a 100-lap main event of the CJA Jalopy races at 2:30 and then the \$3,000 guaranteed NASCAR stock car 200-lapper at 8:30 p.m.

Long Beach's Rex Schendley and Fred Russell — come-from-behind experts — along with Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower loom as favorites the 100-lapper.

Heading the field in the 200 lap race will be Jim Reed, 1954 NASCAR national short-track champion, who will drive a 1953 Hudson Hornet. However, however, will be focused on the five 1955 models in the stock race. These include Marvin Panch and Clyde Palmer, Mercuries; Bill Amick, Dodge; Red Brown, Chevrolet; and Hal Prentice, Ford.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	RBI	PA
Cleveland	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Kansas City	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
New York	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Chicago	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Baltimore	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Washington	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Boston	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	RBI	PA
St. Louis	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Philadelphia	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Pittsburgh	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Chicago	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
Cincinnati	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
St. Paul	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
San Francisco	107	55	3	1	1247	103	317	269	1247
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Jalopies Race Here Today

Double-barreled auto racing action is slated for Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium starting today with a 10-event American Jalopy Association sanctioned jalopy midget and culminated Monday with a full URA Midget Auto racing program, featuring a 100-lap main.

Time trials start each day at 1 p. m. with racing scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

Today's jalopy racing inaugurates regular Sunday afternoon jalopy programs which will be televised over KCOP (13), throughout the summer.

Leo Breithaupt, Bob Standcliff, Bob Ross, Danny Letner, Don Noel, Fuzzy Anderson and Bob Falcon head the 100-strong jalopy roster competing today against a flock of newcomers anxious to make names for themselves.



THEY CAN BE WRECKLESS

Traffic jams and pileups such as this feature the jalopy races to be inaugurated at Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Caught in mid-air in No. 17 is Frenchy Hineman. Racing continues here with big URA midget program on Monday.



Tag Main at Aud Tuesday

Wrestling resumes at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night when Promoter Louie Miller offers The Great Togo and his brother, Flash Togo, in a tag team match against Sander Szabo and Joe Blanchard.

The Togo brothers are currently the top-ranking tag team combination in the country and will be making their local debut in the three-fall, one hour affair.

Jack Ellena, former UCLA grid star, meets Juan Humberto and Gory Guerrero opposes Dr. Lee Grable in the two supporting bouts, both of which will be over the three-fall route with 45-minute time limits.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—L. B. Skyrocks vs. Local 148 UAW-CIO, 12 noon; Aguilas A. C. vs. Indian Stars, 2:30 p. m.
At City College—L. B. Jets vs. L. B. Hornets, 12 noon; Ocean View vs. L. B. Merchants, 2:30 p. m.
At Park Park—San Pedro's Naval Shipyard vs. Aztecs, 1:30 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES
Harbor Merchants vs. Cleveland Indian Rockets at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, 1 and 3 p. m.
Long Beach Stars vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park.
Paramount Redlegs vs. Peterson Scorchmasters at Nati. Military Home in Savelle, 1 p. m.
Harbor Shippers vs. L.H. Telsys Giants at City Playground in Los Angeles.

Shuffleboard Champs

Emmett Kaiser and Karl Erickson won the City Doubles Shuffleboard tournament at Bixby Park Saturday by winning two consecutive games from R. H. Williamson and J. Econom.

APPROVED U.S. COAST GUARD CUSHIONS \$3.85 JACKETS \$8.00 CHILES BOAT CO. 17428 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spotfin croakers have been hitting like mad in the surf around Seal Beach, and there's a good reason. The spotfins are getting some unusual feed out of Alamitos Bay.

Dredging operations at Alamitos Bay are producing some remarkable results. Apparently the dredgers have bitten into some clam beds inside the bay. That feed, mixed with the silt that is being poured into the area around Seal Beach, is drawing spotfins from every direction.

Arr Lescher, Seal Beach Pier sportfishing operator, said Saturday that he weighed one string of five spotfins. Each weighed more than 4 pounds. Marie Parker of Seal Beach checked in with one that weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Every time a dredger starts to disturb the ocean or bay floors, anglers can depend on good fishing wherever the silt is being dumped.

Otherwise, the ocean fishing picture brightened with the first barracuda runs showing at the Hershosh Kelp just offshore. That means short trips for a lot of meat, not to mention the fun of matching your wits with those slashing scooters.

CONSERVATION DAY
The Ocean Fish Protective Assn. realized more than \$3,000 from the Conservation Day fishing derby at Newport, but the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club certainly came up in the red.

As you may know, the event is sponsored by member clubs of OFPA to raise funds for ocean fish conservation work. LBSPFC sent down such a large number of anglers that it got the trophy for the most club members participating. The boat which the LBSPFC chartered broke down, however, in mid-channel and was disqualified when it failed to return to Newport before the day's deadline. Don Moscos of the LBSPFC got the trophy for the largest yellowtail, a 20-pounder, strictly because it was the only yellow caught. He was disqualified from the sweepstakes award, which went to George Winfield Bellflower, for a 4½-pound sand bass.

Charles J. Paumier, Downey, caught the largest halibut; Lillian Fink, Long Beach Lady Anglers, got the largest white sea bass, and H. J. Cunningham, Costa Mesa, the largest barracuda.

About 23 boats and 400 anglers took part in the derby.

CAMPING NOTES
Claude Kreider, magazine outdoor writer, and his pal, Don Vaggoner, left last week on a trip to Lake Shasta that should cause many of us plenty of envy. They planned to rent a boat at Bridge Bay Resort, load their gear and camping equipment aboard and spend a week touring the various arms of that famed lake.

They both will fish and Kreider will take pictures as they go along from campsite to campsite. Who wouldn't like to be with them?

Speaking of camping equip-

4 Local Entries in National Judo Tourney
Finals in the third annual National AAU Judo championships will be held today beginning at 10 a.m. at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. The tournament opened Saturday.

Four boys from the Long Beach Judo School are entered. Al Quast, Ron Saragin, Dave Cox and Leo Buckman. John Ogden is coach of the local entry.

Jalopy Races
Every Sun. Aft. 1:00 P. M.
LONG BEACH STADIUM
Lakewood and Carson
Sponsored by Am. Leg. Conv. Corp., L. B.

new car upholstery STAYS new with RAYCO clear plastic covers
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RAYCO SAVES YOU OVER 25%
NEW CAR OWNERS: Tests prove no car fabric is dirt-proof! Now protect your upholstery with these wonderful skin-tight, "invisible", custom-fitted covers. You see all the beauty, all the color, yet keep your car showroom new, for years! Not flimsy throw-overs, but tough, heavy plastic.

old car upholstery LOOKS '55 new with RAYCO COLORAMA
ORO-SPUN FIBRE COVERS
12⁹⁵ for most cars. \$17.95 value. Easy Terms.
Beautifully fitted... looks like original upholstery. Guaranteed for the life of your car against manufacturing defects.
CUSTOM FITTED FREE IN ONLY 30 MINUTES

RAYCO
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
1940 American Ave.
LONG BEACH
Just North of Pacific Coast Highway
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

OPEN DAILY—9-5
OPEN SAT. 9-6
OPEN SUNDAY

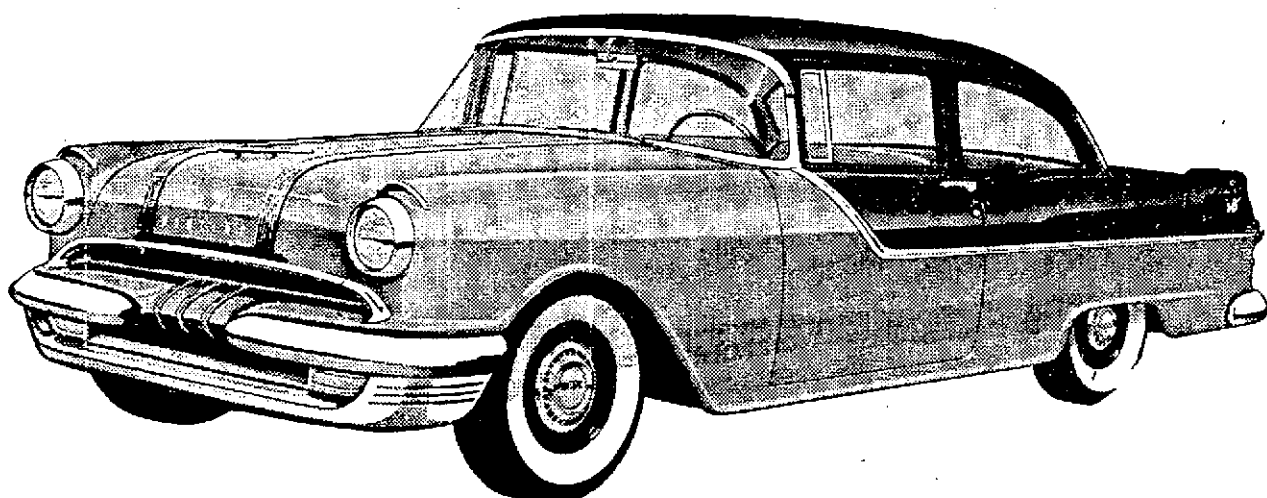
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\$390 DOWN
LOW G.M.A.C. TERMS
As Low as
\$13⁹² WEEK

STEP UP to a PONTIAC!



ATTENTION CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH OWNERS!

We need 20 Chevrolets, 18 Fords, 17 Plymouths this week end. Our stock of used cars is low.

1955 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE CARS
... Station Wagons, 860-870 all models, convertibles, Catalinas, 4-doors, 2-doors with

SAVINGS UP TO \$1000!

See H. O. Melone today for a legitimate above board price on the new 1955 PONTIAC... plus... an

HONEST HIGH TRADE-IN

H. O. MELONE, Inc.

your Pontiac dealer

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OPEN ALL DAY, MEMORIAL DAY

"35 Years of Satisfied Service"

BELMONT OPEN NOON
TOMORROW
Walt Disney's
"STORMY"
Plus Cartoons

Disneyland Prices Announced

By KAY SEE
DISNEYLAND—Scheduled to open July 15, this world's greatest fantasy has announced prices that will prevail. Adults will pay \$1 to enter and children under 12 will pay 50 cents. The general admission will permit the visitors to go through such places as Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Fantasyland and Frontierland without additional cost. Prices for the various rides in the 160-acre attraction will be from 10 to 50 cents for adults and 10 to 25 cents for children. These will include such things as a trip on a paddle wheel boat, a trip to the moon, stage coach ride with bandits and Indians chasing, and various other similar trips. Plans for a huge balloon to be suspended over the area have been cancelled by Walt Disney because of the remote possibility of someone being injured. State officials are closely watching the development of a midjet car track. Youngsters will be given driving lessons and when they pass an exam will be awarded a driving "permit." The route covers a typical freeway with cloverleaf overpasses and similar modern highway projects.

Hey Doc!! HERE'S EGG-ZACTLY WHAT YOUSE WANTED!
Kiddies Matinee
MONDAY
2 PERFORMANCES
10 A.M. and 1:45 P.M.
YOU WILL SEE
LASSIE IN FULL LENGTH
TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
PLUS WALT
DISNEY'S "STORMY"
and **CARTOONS**
FREE PARKING 4-1619
4275 ATLANTIC AVE

TODAY WEST COAST 6-4209 OPEN NOON
ALL THE FIRE AND FURY... LOVE AND ADVENTURE...
OF THE FABULOUS BEST-SELLING NOVEL!
Actually Filmed in Hong Kong Where It Happened
Clark GABLE Susan HAYWARD
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
COLOR by DeLuxe
Michael RENNIE - Tom TULLY
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
The First Great Story of the Uranium Hunters...
Filmed in Rugged Southern Colorado
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
RICHARD BASEHART - PHYLLIS KIRK

217 E. OCEAN PHONE 7-1267
Late Show Tonite!
Stay Up Late—You Can Sleep Late Tomorrow!!
M-G-M's
DRAMA
OF THE
TEEN-AGE
TERROR!
SHOCKING...RUTHLESS...
Most discussed picture
of 1955!
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
starring
Glenn FORD
Anne FRANCIS-Louis CALHERN
with MARGARET HAYES
plus Laugh-packed Comedy Feature!
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
UTOPIA
Their First NEW Comedy Feature in Years!

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY PH. LR. 49931 & L.B. 99513
Circle HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE PH. L.B. 93329 & L.B. 99513
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW
HELD OVER!
3RD BIG WEEK
1ST LONG BEACH SHOWING
Blackboard Jungle
GLENN FORD
Anne FRANCIS
Louis CALHERN
and AXIM TAMIROFF
"YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Circle
TYRONE POWER - SUSAN HAYWARD
UNTAMED
CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD BASEHART
WILLIAM HOLDEN
and GEORGE MONTGOMERY
"THE LONE GUN"
in Color



DRIVE-IN OPENS FRIDAY
Equipped with all of the latest drive-in theater innovations, the huge new Los Altos Drive-In is scheduled to open to the public Friday evening, Milton Arthur announced. This is the rear of the big screen at Bellflower Blvd., south of Spring St. The drive-in is part of the L. S. Whaley development of Los Altos. —(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Now Showing 'Moon Is Blue' to Open June 10
In Long Beach Theaters
SUNDAY, MAY 29
ANY — "Suddenly," 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:00
"Brigade," 3:30, 6:45, 10:10
CABARET — "Untamed," 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:00
"For Country," 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 8:30
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — "Untamed," 8:30, 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 8:30
REEL — "Long Gray Line," 2:00, 5:15, 8:30, 11:00
"Bedevilled," 12:15, 4:30, 8:45, 11:00
RIVOLI — "Hush for the Last City," 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:00
"Innocents in Paris," 1:15, 4:30, 8:45, 11:00
STATE — "The Sea Chase," 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:30
TOWNE — "The Sea Chase," 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:30, 11:00

ROADIUM
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Del. Reservations & Complon
Phone MErcall 3-4646
Doris DAY Frank SINATRA
"YOUNG at HEART"
Print by TECHNICOLOR
— And —
Sterling HAYDEN
"BATTLE TAXI"

STRAND
Color & Pike Ph. 6-4733
ALL SEATS 35c
ART TIME 10:30 PM (Closed 12)
Continuous — 1 P. M. to Midnight
Academy Award Winner Grace KELLY
With BOB CROSBY William HOLDEN
"The Country Girl"
John AGAR - Lori NELSON
"Revenge of the Creature"

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 29, 1955
Patient Motorist Fined for It, Yet
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Traffic Judge Carlton E. Jewett fined a man \$25 because he "fulfilled" Mr. Webster's definition of a procrastinator.

★ **CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS**
TOMORROW AT ALL OF OUR THEATRES
NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
STATE 7-2721 TOWNE 2-1221
OCEAN AT DINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO
JOHN LANA
WAYNE TURNER
The Captain was a storm brewing - his cargo a woman under a cloud!
"The Sea Chase"
CINEMASCOPE
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
DAVID FARRAR - LYLE BETTGER - TAB HUNTER
EXTRA! "OPERATION ICE CAP" Another great role for that little guy!

QUEST FOR THE LOST CITY
DANA AND GINGER LAMB
COLOR
SECOND LAUGH RIOT! "INNOCENTS IN PARIS"

UNTAMED
CINEMASCOPE
CO. HIT! "FAR COUNTRY" Technicolor ★ James STEWART ★ Ruth ROMAN
NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR
Tyrone POWER ★ Maureen O'HARA
"LONG GRAY LINE"
Plus... DANNY KAY in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12 NOON
Crest 4:45
BIG 3 UNIT SHOW
UNIT ONE
GREGORY PECK
THE PURPLE PLAIN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
UNIT TWO
Mickey Spillane's KISS ME DEADLY
LATEST H-BOMB!
UNIT THREE
SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
ROCKY MARCIANO vs DON COCKELL
OFFICIAL INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

BELMONT OPEN NOON
Starts TODAY!
M-G-M's EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
in **CINEMASCOPE** and **COLOR!**
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER
VICTOR MCGILLEN - JESS TAMMUN
KEF JARVIS - JAMES ARNOLD
PLUS 2ND HIT
HERBERT J. YATES presents

THE ETERNAL SEA
STERLING HAYDEN - ALEXIS SMITH - DEAN JAGGER
"It's a Big Picture!...It's an Important Picture!"
EGYPTIAN Open at Noon
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
"UNDERWATER"
Tyrone POWER - SUSAN HAYWARD
"Untamed" Stereophonic Sound
CINEMASCOPE

ART 6th and Cherry
KIDS 10c
ADULTS 50c
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
CINEMASCOPE and Color
Gene KELLY - Van JOHNSON
"BRIGADOON"
Frank SINATRA
"SUDDENLY"

Special Class!
Teenagers
JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOL
Personal Improvement
3308 E. Broadway Ph. 34-7414

Specializing in
• Steak
• Chinese Food
• Shrimp
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• Food to Take Out
• Cocktails Served
MIKE'S CAFE
12221 E. CARSON
At Norwalk Blvd., 4 Mi. E. of Douglas
DANCING
• Every Fri. & Sat. Night •

Sunday and Memorial Day Special!
1. PORK CHOPS, \$2.25
ITALIAN
2. GERMAN SAUER \$1.95
BRATEN
3. BEEF \$2.25
STROGONOFF
Cocktails Featuring The Marina Special!
Kelly's
5760 E. 2nd Ph. 9-6750
TODAY HUMPTY DUMPTY DINING ROOM
Complete Dinners
BAKED HAM \$1.25
Candied Yams
Children Under 12...85c
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.10
SIZZLING STEAK \$2.50
for two
ROAST TURKEY \$1.25
With Dressing
WE NEVER CLOSE
12 Noon to 9 P.M.
4th and Atlantic 70-9514

ROXY 127 W. Ocean
Phone 65-3141
• DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
35c 40c 50c 60c 70c 80c 90c 1.00
• FREE PARKING
• ALL NIGHT
After 6 p.m. Daily
All Day Sat. & Sun.
Big 3 Action Hit Holiday Show
JOHN WAYNE & MARY MARINES
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
Maureen O'HARA-Jeff CHANDLER
TECHNICOLOR
"WAR ARROW"
Lori BARKER-Jungle PERILS
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"

Flame 127 E. 4th
Ph. LB. 94-7014
Monday, May 30
PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO

FEATURING THIS WEEK!
SHRIMP & LOBSTER DINNERS
ALSO SERVING Kansas City Beef
• Prime Ribs
• Filet Mignon
• Top Sirloin
• Rib Steak
• New York Cut Sirloin
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge
Our Banquet Room Seats 80
PHONE 90-9253
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Dovalis 101 Ranch House
16th & Coast Hwy. • Seal Beach

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★ Weight Gaining and Reducing
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The world's most modern equipment
PLUS professional instructors.
You Attain That Perfect Physique!
MARLOU HEALTH STUDIOS
We Offer the Lowest-Price Course for Both
MEN and WOMEN
(SEPARATE GYMS)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
and remember...
Results Guaranteed in **60 DAYS**
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30 PINE AVE.—PHONE 6-4429
40c 7:15 p.m. — Kids 10c
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Always 3 Features
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"IRON MAN"
Richard BARTLEY
"SILENT RAIDERS"
Supreme Adventure
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
"CONQUEST OF MT. EVEREST"

Anderson's Tally-Ho
5829 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood
Serving Special!
Sunday & Memorial Day Dinners
OPEN 12 NOON
Assorted Relishes
Baked Ham—Candied Yams\$2.25
Stuffed Pork Chops\$2.00
Roast Chicken—Savory Dressing\$2.50
Hot Biscuits
Coffee—Tea—Milk
Special Pudding
Serving the Finest in Food and Drink
Organist for Lunch and Dinner

WE GO FOR CURRIES... Special Complete SUNDAY DINNER
Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Spicy Sauce.....1.75
Baked Young Capon, Glazed Apple.....1.85
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing.....1.85
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Jardiniere.....1.65
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce.....1.85
Potted Swiss Steak au Natural.....1.65
Charcoal Broiled 9-oz. N.Y. Steak.....2.85
Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken.....3.00
Banquet Facilities up to 100 Available
CURRIES sante fe
1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
PHONE 7-7966

BAY 925-55
OPEN 1:45 P.M. Plus "The ETERNAL SEA"—Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger

ATLANTIC Open 12:15 P.M.
All Cinemascope and All Color Program
GREGORY PECK
WIN MIN THAN
"PURPLE PLAIN"
"CONQUEST OF SPACE" Walter BROOKE
Eric FLEMING

LAKWOOD OPEN 7:45
Stereophonic Sound
★ CINEMASCOPE ★
★ Robert WAGNER Debra PAGET
"WHITE FEATHER"
and "ETERNAL SEA" ★ Sterling HAYDEN—Alexis SMITH

SPECIAL!
Plantation Fried Chicken Dinner 1.65
ALSO SERVING SEAFOOD AND STEAKS COCKTAILS
THE PLANTATION RES. **WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN TO GO**
3240 E. PAC. CST. HWY. PH. 90-1411

"We Cater to Families"
• Turkey Dinner
• Roast Beef
Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.
SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes
"Eat Daily with Bailey"
Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant!
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.



WOULD YOU PAY

\$1,988*

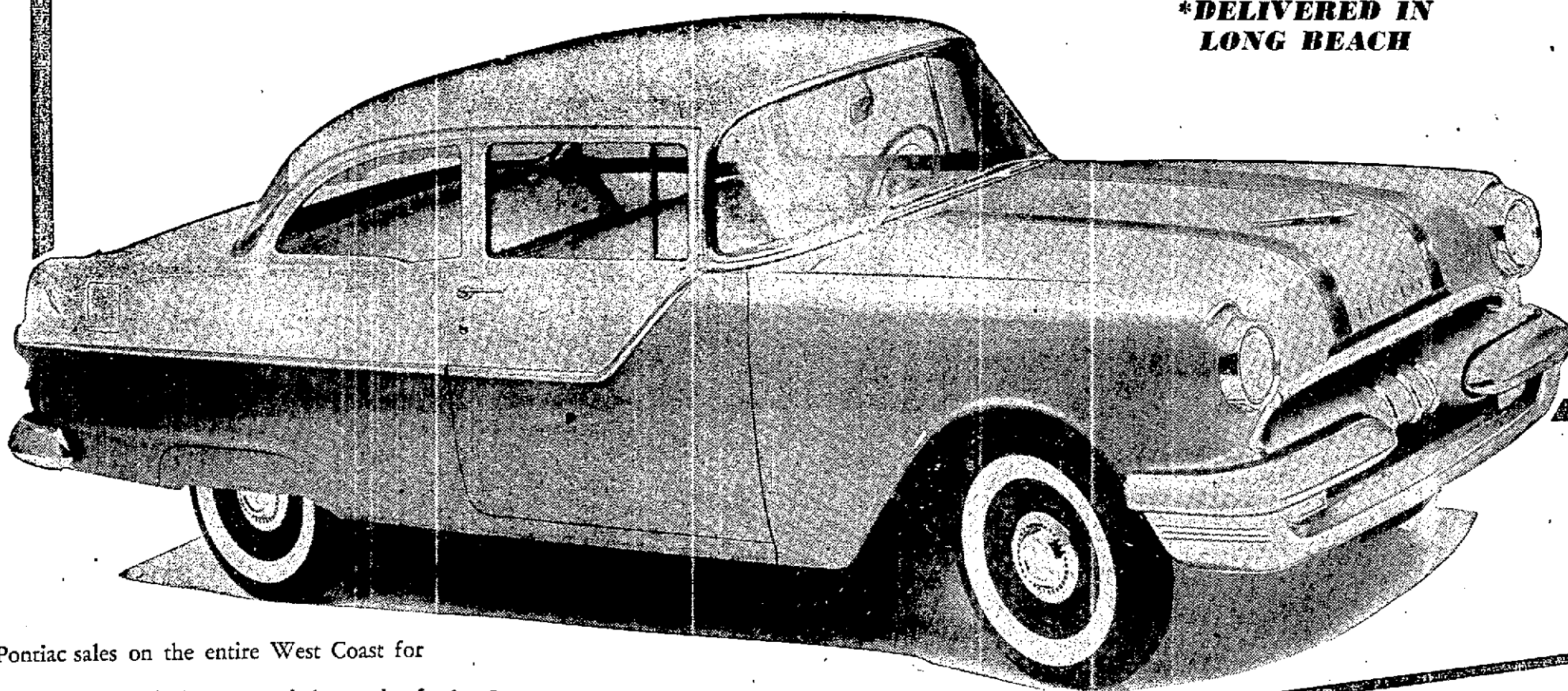
For a BEAUTIFUL, NEW 860 1955 V8 PONTIAC

2-DOOR SEDAN?

SURE YOU WOULD...

AND MIKE SALTA WILL DELIVER YOU THIS SPANKING NEW PONTIAC AT THIS PRICE
UNTIL MIDNIGHT, MAY 31st!

*DELIVERED IN
LONG BEACH



Salta Pontiac was No. 1 in Pontiac sales on the entire West Coast for the month of April — and May sales already have passed the mark of April.

Drive in today in your old car and drive home in an exciting new 1955 PONTIAC, California's most wanted automobile.

OPEN 'TIL
MIDNIGHT

ALSO
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

PHONE:
L. B. 7-4111, NEvada 6-3155

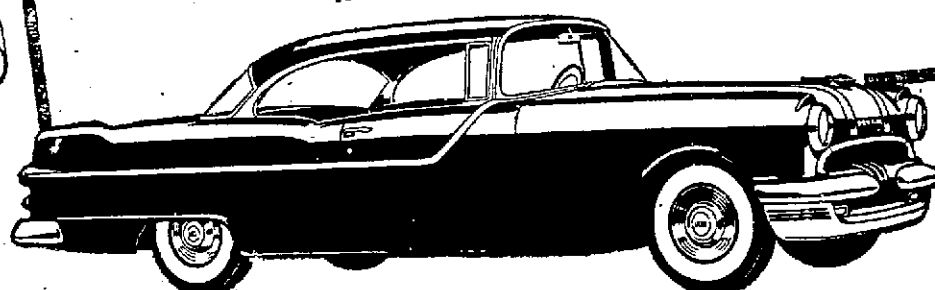


IN FACT A BEAUTIFUL NEW 1955 V-8
870 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

PONTIAC

ONLY \$2,292

INCLUDING HYDRA-MATIC



Salta

PONTIAC

SALES and
SERVICE

(SUCCESSOR TO MASTERS PONTIAC)

1545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

Business, Industry Gain Here Paces Much of U. S.

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

With a noted increase in employment, construction and industrial activity reflecting increases in retail sales, business in Long Beach is pacing most of the nation in gains. This is shown by virtually every record maintained by banks and business.

Figures of the Federal Reserve Bank show that Long Beach department stores in April were at the top of all major western markets for increased sales.

For 14 months the Federal Reserve Bank's monthly report has shown Long Beach business has repeatedly shown a big gain over the corresponding month of the year before, as recorded by bank deposits.

Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch reported through Virgil B. Gillespie, manager, that in the metropolitan Los Angeles, including the Long Beach-Lakewood area, unemployment dropped 3,000 from mid-March to mid-April and that civilian employment in the area gained 18,500 to a total of 2,196,700. This is an all-time high except for the temporary Christmas peak.

Construction, which seemed about at the highest possible peak a year ago when housing tracts were so numerous, is soaring to new records monthly.

Long Beach building permits as of May 26, this year, had totalled \$29,122,570 since Jan. 1. For the same period last year the permits were \$14,414,055. These are for permits for work inside the city only.

For the first 26 days of May this year the monthly total for local building permits reached \$5,570,995. For last year that same period saw \$2,763,395 in new construction permits.

While nearby Orange County continues to see new housing tracts started in record numbers monthly, establishing new marks,

Henry Cox Showing New Home Models

Described by the builder as a number of vets who can take advantage of this opportunity is necessarily limited, and therefore, "first come, first served."

Also available for immediate occupancy are Brookhurst Golden Key homes, where open house is being held this week end in several models at Gilbert and Bixby.

Most spectacular of the current Henry C. Cox-built homes are the Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes, which are "colored in a te-conditioned" by Weather-sphere for year-round health and comfort. The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gabies, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors, which offer three and four bedrooms plus den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry and two lavishly tiled baths. Architecture is described as "ground-hugging" in design.

REALTOR OF WEEK California Kept Calling So Plumb Finally Moved

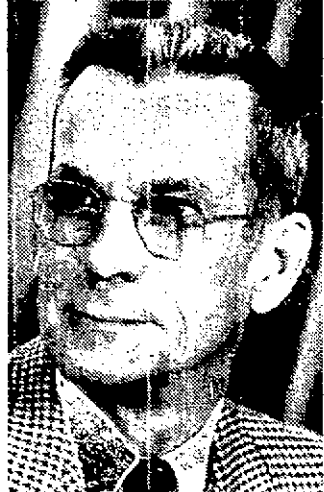
Although he tried to get California out of his blood after visiting here, the Realtor of the Week couldn't do it and now is most happy that he made the move and adopted Long Beach as his home.

Glen Plumb, who only recently purchased the Town and Country Real Estate firm at 3122 E. Anaheim St., was raised near Watertown, S. D. He spent six years in the Navy from 1928 and most of that service was in the Long Beach area.

"I wanted to remain here then but it was difficult to really make a living at that time. A depression was on. I went to Indiana and worked for General Motors seven years but always was thinking about Long Beach."

In 1943 he enlisted in the Sea Bees as a CPO and for about a year was in the Philippines. He returned to Indiana and for six years owned and operated a trailer and trailer park.

The lure of tourists heading



GEORGE WITZLEBEN
From Oil to Real Estate

George Witzleben, the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was born in Kansas but most of his life has been spent in the Los Angeles, Long Beach area.

For many years he was well known in the oil business. He supervised drilling in nearly all of the California fields and in four foreign fields. Much of the time he was with Shell Oil and he also was with Dunlap & Graham, drilling contractors.

"It was a good field of employment but when you were drilling a well it was a 24-hour a day job," George explains.

Finally he decided to make a change and went into real estate selling. It was a new experience but he is making good progress as a salesman with the E. T. Moore Co., in the Bellflower Blvd. office.

"Business is increasing all the time and I feel I am in the best business in the world," says Witzleben.

He and his wife live at 1848 Elmfield. He has a son with TWA in New York and a daughter in Florida.

toward California and staying at the park was too much so Plumb sold out and came here.

After working in several real estate offices he took advantage of the offer to buy the office and has done right well. "This concern was already well known, well organized and staffed by 10 capable sales people," he explained.

Plumb is a member of the

in building permits, it is noteworthy that a large part of the Long Beach permits have been for major buildings and developments other than housing.

MANY NEW PLANTS

Throughout the Long Beach areas where industrial plants are permitted, construction activity is at a new high.

Downtown Long Beach is seeing the greatest period of construction in many years. Shortly work will get under way on the new J. C. Penney Co. store at Fifth St. and Pine Ave., while within a block the new Thrifts Drug Store in the old Famous building and the new Dohrman's store are under construction. Many other downtown retail stores are either completing or planning to start remodeling soon.

At Bellflower Ave. and Stearns St., the Los Altos Shopping Center is fast taking shape as the L. S. Whaley Co. builds new stores for Walker's, J. C. Penney, Sav-On Drugs, Lerner's, Hoff's Hut, Horace Green Hardware, the Long Beach National Bank and others. That center, which is in Long Beach, will see approximately \$25,000,000 expenditure this year.

New bridges over the Los Angeles river, the Marina, additional schools and new churches also are providing thousands of jobs in the construction field.

SALES WELL AHEAD

Downtown Long Beach sales are well ahead of a year ago, reports Vernon Fay, manager of the Penney Co. store.

"The business is here if we go after it," said Fay. "We have found that extensive advertising is bringing the results. This is true, not only in our store, but for others who go after new business."

Virtually the same sentiment was expressed this past week by Philip Talbott, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and vice-president of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.

"We retailers have every opportunity to make this the biggest summer in retailing history. The experience of scores of merchants last year in exploding the myth of an inevitable summer slump has pointed the way," said Talbott.

"The number of people employed and the average annual incomes per family continue at peak levels. This year our customers will have additional millions of dollars to spend during June, July and August in America's retail stores.

"There's ample evidence that more aggressive merchandising and selling will be done this summer by an increased number of retailers and manufacturers. It takes team work and it must be started now. The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and its 1,000 member papers are again helping by turning the spotlight on summer's natural selling opportunities. With imagination and alert selling we can profitably 'Smoke Out More Volume' this summer. And the accomplishment of that objective is important not only for members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association but it will contribute substantially to maintain the economy of our country at a high level."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955 ★ SECTION C

Promoted by Penney Store

Promotion of John L. Twitchell to the position of assistant manager and director of merchandising of the J. C. Penney Co. store here was announced Saturday by Vernon Fay, manager of the Sixth St. and Pine Ave. store.



JOHN L. TWITCHELL
Wins Promotion At Penney's

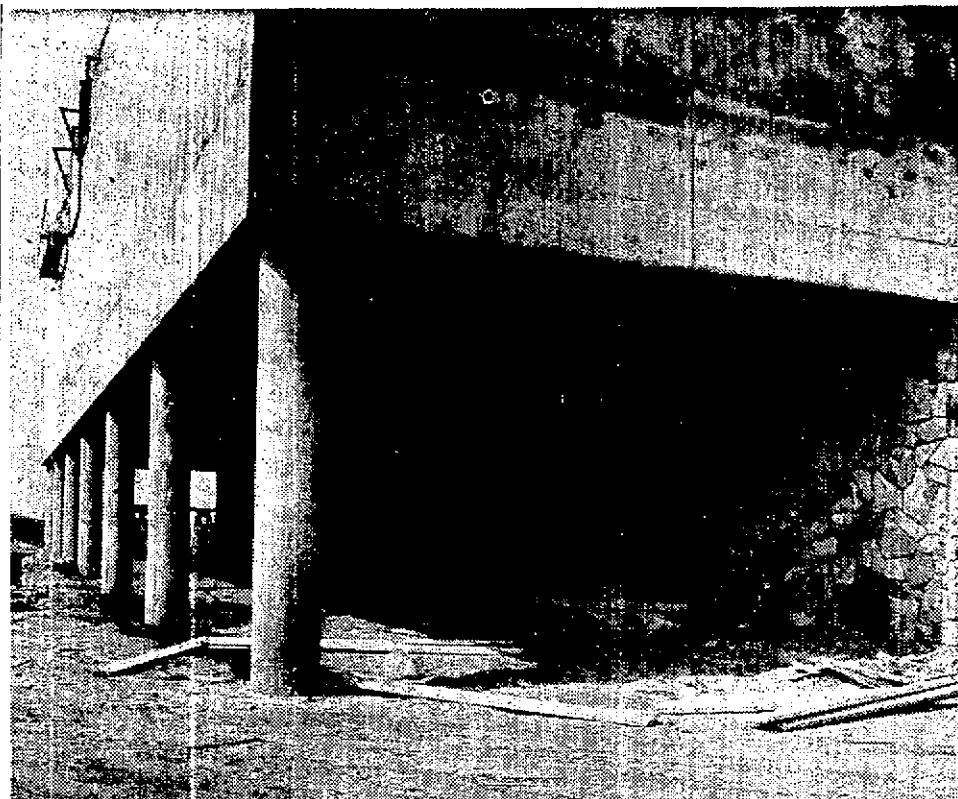
Twitchell succeeded Ray English, who was promoted to manage the new Whittier-Downs store.

Twitchell started with the Penney Co. at Palo Alto while attending Stanford University. His full-time work with the company began at the Burbank store. He then went to the Pasadena store and came here four years ago as floor manager. That position now will be filled by Stan Lichtenstein, Fay said.

Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell and three children reside at 166 Granada Ave.

Adds New Line

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway announced it has bought control of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad for \$9,963,000.



STONE FRONT ON WALKER'S NEW STORE

Working toward a Sept. 15 opening deadline, workmen are now placing a native stone front on Walker's new department store in the L. S. Whaley Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.—(Staff Photo.)

VETERANS! THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Because of recent Government action this will be your last chance to move into a "LUXURY HOME" Cash Free!

HERE'S THE LUXURY HOME FOR YOU!

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths or 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & Full Dining Room { \$63⁸⁸ prin. & int. for Vets. Total price \$12,315

VETS!...MOVE IN CASH FREE!

No Down Payment! No Impounds or Escrow Costs! No Hidden Charges! No Out of Pocket Expenses at all!

NON VETS! new, easy F.H.A. terms!

FULLY FENCED... LANDSCAPING

INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

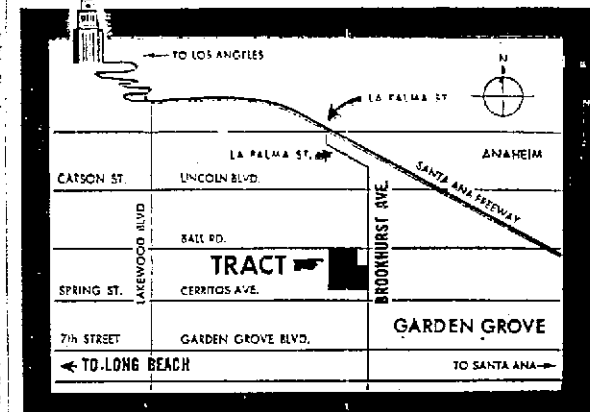
STALL SHOWER IN EXTRA BATH

BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE

FORCED AIR HEAT, AUTOMATIC CONTROL

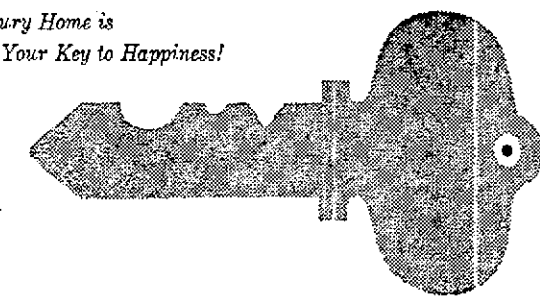
BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK

Look how easy it is to get to "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove!



NEW 3-BEDROOM MODELS!
Real Slumpstone Fireplaces in living rooms plus extra large bedrooms.

A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!



HURRY

Immediate occupancy for qualified vets. Come today!



Katella Park Is Offering Fine Homes in Attractive Location

The future of the Brookhurst area as the center of the finer home district of the Garden Grove-Anaheim area was overwhelmingly subscribed to by hundreds of home seekers who attended the premiere showing of Katella Park last weekend, an official of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the H. Cedric Roberts luxury home development, asserted.

"An exceptionally complete modern shopping center at Brookhurst and Katella will be constructed soon adjoining Katella Park thereby making it one of the most favored residential localities in Orange County," he disclosed.

H. Cedric Roberts, who developed Katella Park with his son, James, commands a distinguished position in the Southern California construction industry for his more than 30 years as a leading developer of communities of fine homes, the official said.

"Choice of the picturesque Brookhurst setting as well as the beautiful and functional home stylings created by noted A.I.A. architect John Kewell exemplifying the grasp of the modern family's needs and wants held by this home building veteran," he observed.

Katella Park brings to Orange County for the first time homes equipped with completely built-in all-electric kitchens in smart decorator



H. CEDRIC ROBERTS
For 30 years a Developer.

colors. Colored appliances include the oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and a combination washer and dryer. The all GE-equipped kitchen also has a disposal and generous counter and shelf space.

The 4 bedroom, 2 bath family-size homes are available in 14 distinctive modern elevations with large double garages and patios separated from service yards. Features include a hand-

some brick fireplace, floor-to-ceiling glass walls and windows, forced air heating, indirect lighting, hardwood paneling, birch cabinets, large wardrobes, and many others.

Colored rock roofs with rock wool insulation, beautifully landscaped front yards and full grown orange trees in rear yards, ornamental street lighting and all utilities in, including sewers, are other advantages found at Katella Park.

VA and FHA financing are available for qualified home buyers. Two attractively furnished models are open daily.

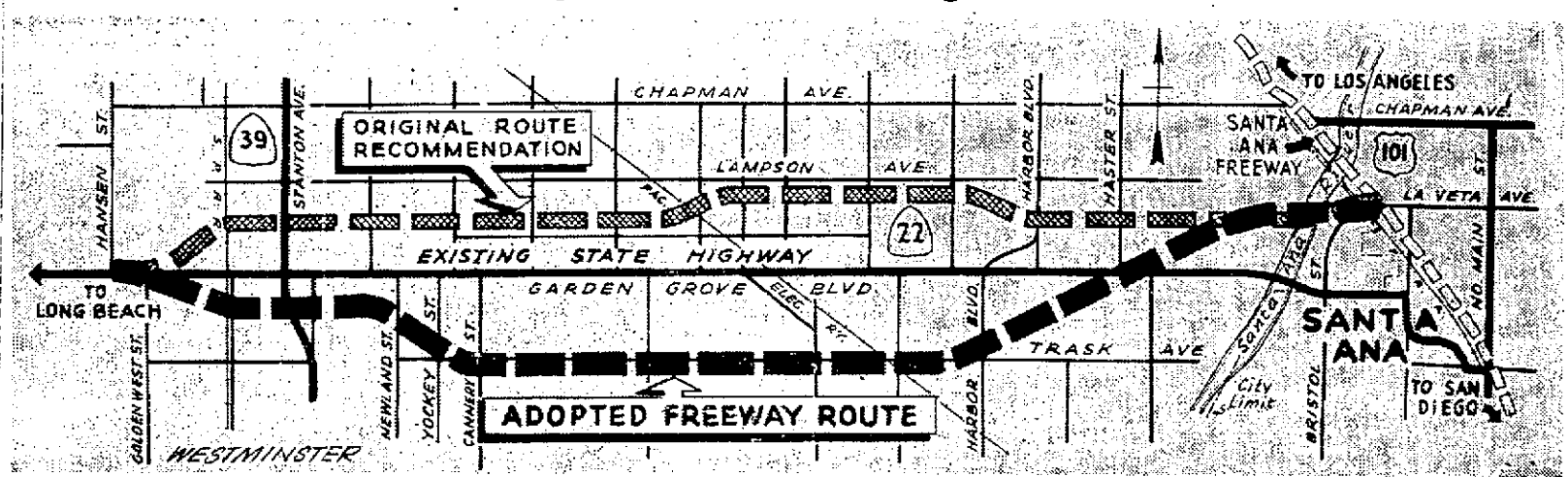
Katella Park may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst in Garden Grove, then north to the development at Brookhurst and Katella.

Furniture Dealers to Meet Wednesday

Dr. Max Gator, local orthodontist who makes hypnosis his hobby will demonstrate his skill at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association Wednesday night at Brewer's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Jim Barnett, executive secretary, said that Wayne Wells will present the trophies to recent winners.

Here's Freeway Route Through Garden Grove



STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS announced location of the freeway route through Garden Grove which is traced on map. It cuts through the community on an east-west line parallel to Trask Ave. Two proposed routings through Garden Grove had been topics of considerable discussion during recent months. The state's announcement said that the Trask route was chosen over a proposed Lampson Ave. route because property values along Trask are lower, since development there has not been so heavy.

No Change Plan Opening Soon of La Mirada Knolls

In Terms Now Seen

No further changes in terms to home buyers, either on FHA-insured or VA-guaranteed loans, are likely for the balance of year, but the recent ruling barring negative no down payment terms is here to stay.

Such were the views of members of the Home Builders Institute who returned during the past week for conferences in Washington with members of Congress, FHA and VA officials and home builders from across the nation.

"Everyone we talked to seems to feel that there will be no major reorganization of either the FHA or VA and home builders nationwide feel it is of great importance to the nation as a whole that these two government agencies continue to function," said George L. Prussell, HBI executive director, Los Angeles.

"Home builders from all parts of the country are supporting the VA's decision to require the payment of costs and impounds, but the industry sees no need for any further changes," Prussell reported.

Prussell said government and industry are agreed that the current production of new homes is healthy and that the market for new homes is in good shape.

"Members of Congress and the building industry all feel that curtailment of the building industry and a return to mortgage credit practices, with higher interest, of the past, would be a grave mistake," he said.

Prussell reported that "more public housing" is being considered in Congress, but felt that little or none would be imported to California.

Nothing Down Asked of Vet in Park Vista

The wide variety of floor plans and styles, combined with the ideal location and easy financing arrangements at Park Vista, make them Orange County's most popular homes. Kenneth Davis, sales agent, said this week.

The homes, designed by Roy Donley, AIA, feature Westinghouse dish washer and Westinghouse garbage disposer in the work-free spacious kitchen. Cabinets in a natural finish are also part of the kitchen.

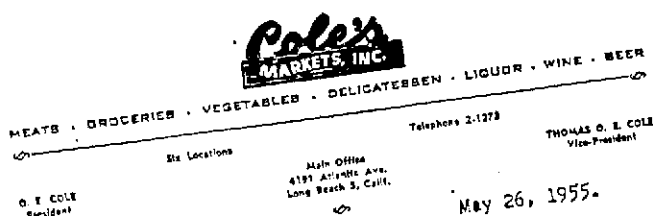
Other interior features listed by the sales agent are sliding glass doors, fireplace and a concrete patio off the living area.

The \$18,000 homes are available to veterans for no down payment, except costs and impounds.

Park Vista is located near Anaheim's newest proposed park and grammar school on East Vermont St. just off of South Los Angeles St. From Long Beach drivers should drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Center St. in Anaheim then turn on South Los Angeles St. and go to Vermont.

Staging a grand opening next week end is La Mirada Knolls, is the rule and non-vets may apply for FHA 30-year loans, it with Vermont state heath, nat-plaster and Rockwool insulation. officers of the Lucky Strike was disclosed. Homes revealed yesterday. Lucky Strike Homes recently built-in oven and step-down living to Orangehome, turn right to bedroom, 2-bath homes, the first West Covina and are acclaimed rooms in some stylings. Valley View Rd., turn left and unit offers a choice of 13 exterior for many such communities: Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, cross freeway, then follow signs designs and five floor plans. throughout the Southland. listed other inducements as to models.

Newspaper Advertising Sells!



Mr. Don Nutter, Retail Advertising Manager, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nutter:

We want you to know about the tremendously successful opening of our new Dutch Village store, May 19 through May 26, and the important role your newspapers played in it. In addition, this week-end produced the largest volume of business for every store in our group.

The quantities of the merchandise advertised in the Independent Press-Telegram and sold in the Dutch Village store are really astounding. For example, we sold 10,800 frozen beef and chicken pies, 16,800 packages of cake mixes, 50,000 ears of corn, 40,000 pounds of beef, 2,000 dozen eggs, 60,000 weiners, 24,000 packages of ready-to-bake biscuits, 12,000 pounds of smoked picnics!

Many food suppliers and trades people tell us that, in their opinion, it is the biggest grocery store opening they have ever seen.

Thank you very much for your important help in making the opening of Cole's Dutch Village Market set new sales records in the retail food business in this area.

Yours very truly,

COLE'S MARKETS, INC.

Thomas O. Cole, President.



Why not phone 70-5951 and let us help YOU set sales records!

MORNING • SUNDAY • EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

Both hands on the wheel!
My father does and he's a good driver.
My uncle never did. He should have!



THOUGHTLESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF!

FLASH!

new low terms for non-vets and vets

at W. E. Robertson Co.'s
ST. NICK '60'
4-bedrooms, 2-baths

now—new, no cash terms for vets!

no cash for costs, no cash to move in!

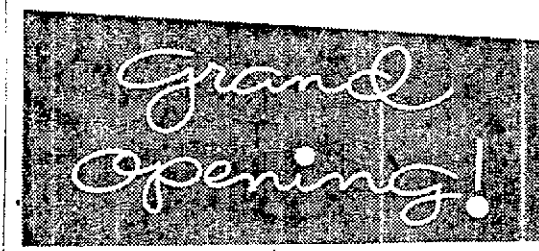
non-vets
low as \$495 down

ask about new optional FIREPLACE and BUILT-IN BARBECUE plus "in Utility Room" and "Free Appliances"

see ST. NICK '60' for more info anywhere

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles, follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood. Go east on Orangewood to Nicholas Ave. and turn south one block to model home. From Orange County, drive north or south on Spadra, turn west on Orangewood to Nicholas Ave. and turn south one block to property.

today see W. E. ROBERTSON CO.'S newest addition to Fullerton's finest homes



Free Orchids
Free Gifts for the Kiddies

FIRESIDE

HOMES

Max Maltzman, Architect

3 and 4 bedrooms

2 baths

Another W. E. Robertson Co. community of fine homes comes to Fullerton! Now see fabulous FIRESIDE HOMES... so many wonderful features you'll purr-r-r with pride. Step inside and see why so many of these amazing values have been sold far in advance of this first public showing!

nothing down

for vets, except costs and impounds.

good terms for non-vets

from \$7468

month

principal and interest

full price from \$14,660 to \$16,125

SEE ALL 3 OF FULLERTON'S FINEST!

Be Sure to Visit FIRESIDE HOMES Chapman Ave. just east of Raymond and ORANGEWOOD ESTATES STERLING SERIES, West Orangewood, just east of Brookhurst Road and ST. NICK '60', Nicholas Ave. just south of Orangewood.



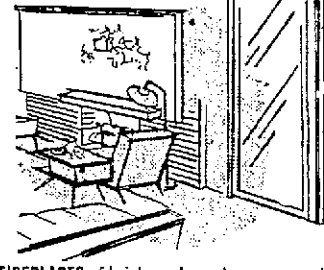
HOW TO GO:

FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Orangewood Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangewood to Spadra Rd. and turn north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Turn east on Chapman to model homes just east of Raymond Ave. FROM ORANGE COUNTY drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to property.

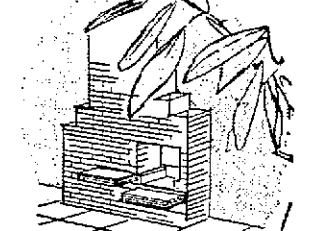
Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development
Over 25 years of building in So. California

ALL 3 LOCATIONS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY!

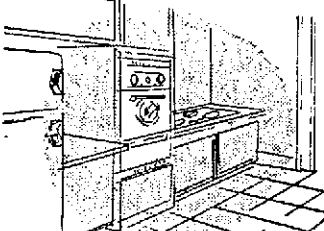
fabulous features to make you purr-r-r



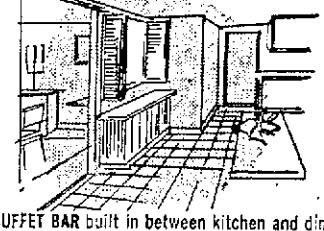
FIREPLACES of brick or slumpstone, some with copper hood, in the ash paneled living rooms! Sliding glass walls with screens!



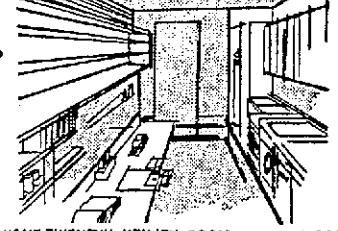
OUTDOOR BARBECUE built-in the handsome paved patio! Rugged brick construction with handy gas outlet! Add real value to your home!



KITCHEN BUILT-INS in color! Western Holly deluxe built-in range and high level oven with automatic clock control, ceramic tile range back!



BUFFET BAR built in between kitchen and dining room serves drinks on one side, kitchen snacks on the other, hides extra storage space!



"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM—you get 120 sq. ft. of extra space! Accommodates laundry facilities, gives you room for hobby shop or playroom!



Sherwood Forest Is Bringing Luxury Living to Southland

Bringing to the Southland a series of "Style Homes" such as contemporary, Hawaiian and Ranch House. The homes will be large, some with 3 bedrooms and an all purpose room and 2 1/2 baths. Others will be 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.

Sherwood Forest is located in a region which the developers say is certain to become an outstanding residential area where filiation, are among features. The only homes on large lots will prevail, announced Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Close to shopping, churches and schools, Sherwood Forest combines pleasant, friendly suburban living with easy access to nearby metropolitan areas via the famed Santa Ana freeway and other main highways.

Convenient built-ins offer gracious living to the buyers. The built-ins include electric range, oven, G.E. dishwasher and hood with exhaust fan and light garage disposal.

There will be many models of a large "turn around" motor

court in front of the two-car garage.

The "Style Homes" are priced from \$16,125 to \$20,450 with VA and FHA conventional financing.

The "Homes of Distinction" series are priced from \$12,700 to \$14,350 which veterans may purchase with no down except im-

To reach Sherwood Forest follow the Robin Hood signs along the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn west on La Palma for 50 feet and turn left on Sequoia to Brookhurst, then right on Orange to Gilbert, Or Carson St.-Lincoln Blvd., to Magnolia, turn south on Magnolia to Orange, left on Orange to Gilbert.

RANCH TYPE IN SHERWOOD FOREST

This is one of the various models offered in Sherwood Forest. It is the ranch-type home. Others are contemporary, Hawaiian and varied stylings.

Dream Kitchen Features All Homes in Park View

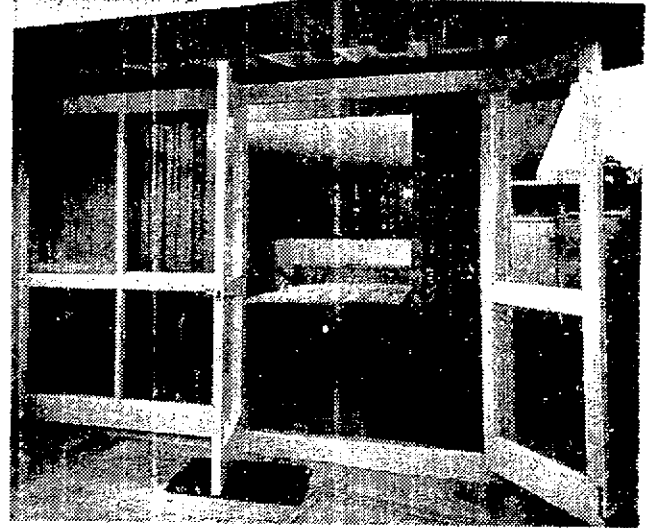
One of the Southland's most complete kitchens is offered at Park View in Garden Grove, builder Denis Lynch pointed out, in listing the built-in range and oven, refrigerator, freezer and breakfast bar, all included in the spacious kitchen.

Along with the "dream kitchen," the Park View homes have forced air heat, fireplace, natural finish kitchen cabinets, indirect lighting effects, large closets, and floor plans arranged for indoor-outdoor living. The master bedroom, off the patio, also has a private shower.

Visitors from Long Beach should drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and turn left. Turn left again at Chapman then right on West St. to the furnished model.

Tyra Opens New Real Estate Office

Joseph W. Tyra, retired city fireman who operated a realty office in North Long Beach for some time and more recently was associated with another firm, announced the opening of a new office at 3131 E. Broadway. He is located in the same office of Lester Dreis, retired city police officer who conducts an investigation bureau.



FEATURE HOME

Master bedroom suite with private glassed-in tile shower and full length glass doors that open to patio are part of the indoor-outdoor living features of the Magazine Cover Homes and Sun Estates, both located in Anaheim. Sun Estates, located near the Disneyland site, can be purchased by vets for only \$40 down, including all costs, and \$995 down by non-vets. The Magazine Cover Homes are available to vets for only \$50 down and the homes of both developments are available for immediate occupancy.

No Occupancy Delay in Cliff May Homes

Two locations of the popular, the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right about 1/2 mile to Ball Road.

are offered this week with immediate occupancy and easy veteran and non-veteran terms, sales agents Walker and Lee Inc., reported.

The Sun Estates are now available for only \$40 down to Saturday that brothers Don and Mitchell McClure have purchased the stockholding interests of Ed-costa and impounds, and to non-veterans for as low as \$895 down.

At the Magazine Cover Homes in Anaheim, the veteran can move in for only \$50 and also enjoy immediate occupancy in the near-Disneyland location.

Both developments offer such outstanding features as forced-air heat, built-in range and oven, fireplace, and custom draperies throughout, Walker and Lee pointed out.

Sun Estates, located in the restricted residential east-end of Anaheim, can be reached by driving out Lincoln (Carson) through Anaheim on Center St. Stay on Center St. to Placentia and turn right on Placentia to Blvd., across the street from the homes.

The Magazine Cover homes are very near Long Beach and can be reached by driving straight out Lincoln (Carson) to department.

M'Clure Bros. Buy Parkwood

Parkwood Chevrolet announced Saturday that brothers Don and Mitchell McClure have purchased the stockholding interests of Ed-costa and impounds, and to non-veterans for as low as \$895 down.

Don McClure, the only operating stockholder in the firm, takes over as general manager.

McClure also announced the appointment of Jim Snow as sales manager.

Policy of the Lakewood firm will remain the same, McClure stated.

"We will continue to emphasize good service, and we will continue to cater to the people of the community," he said.

"That policy has helped us to grow during our two years in business here to one of the largest volume dealers in the south-driving out Lincoln (Carson) through Anaheim on Center St. Stay on Center St. to Placentia and turn right on Placentia to Blvd., across the street from the homes.

Lakewood Center shopping district.

In addition to its car sales, the firm operates a complete service department.

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS DEVELOPERS

PRESENT

Katella Park

"GARDEN GROVE'S FABULOUS EXECUTIVE DISTRICT"

FEATURING THE MAGIC OF

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

COMPLETELY BUILT-IN

IN DECORATOR COLORS



4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

FAMILY-SIZE HOMES
BEAUTIFULLY COLOR COORDINATED
BY MARGARET HARGREAVES

FINANCING

FULL PRICE ONLY \$16,500

2 FURNISHED MODELS

OPEN DAILY—BROOKHURST AT KATELLA

FHA

VA

Park Vista HOMES

Designed by Roy Donley, AIA

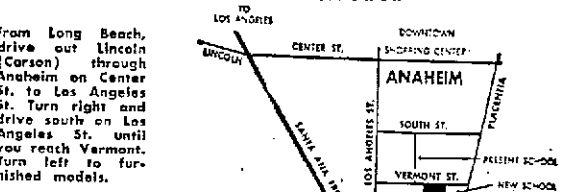


NO DOWN TO VETS

(Except Costs & Impounds)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDES EVERYTHING \$7787
(No Other Costs)

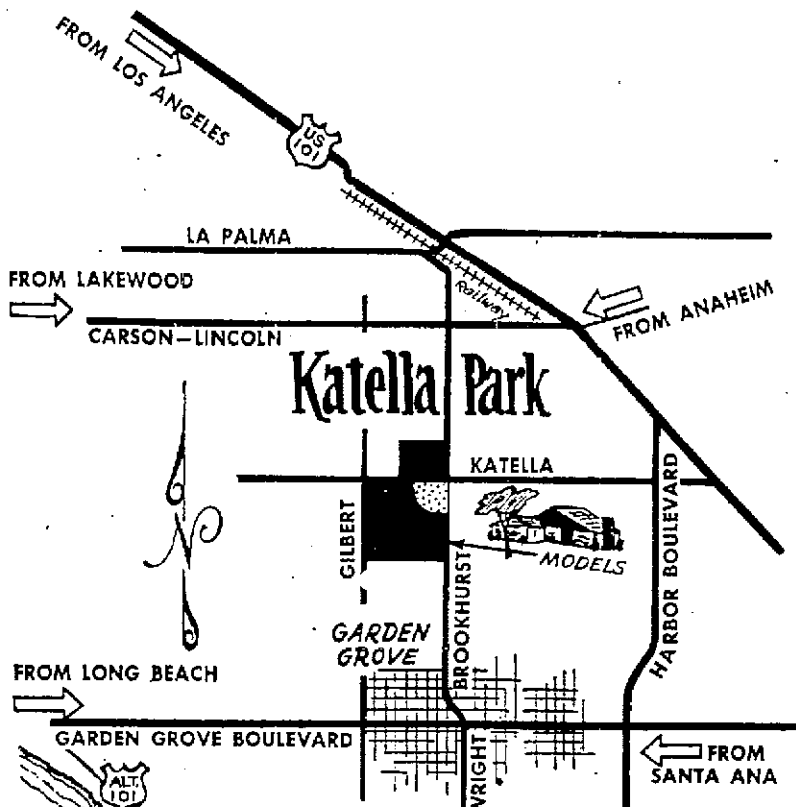
This is typical of the 9 thrilling exteriors made ready for your "preview" at new Park Vista. Select yours this weekend—right next door to Anaheim's newest school and proposed new park. 3 bedrooms—1 1/2 baths only \$13,000.

- Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Natural Cabinets
- Mahogany Paneling
- Concrete Patio Area



Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales
Phone KEystone 5-2403

JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS



Designed for Indoor-Outdoor Living

BY JOHN KEWELL, A.I.A., ARCHITECT

- FORCED AIR HEATING • 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- INDIRECT LIGHTING • BRICK FIREPLACES
- FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS • GLASS WALLS
- BIRCH CABINETS • HARDWOOD PANELING
- DOUBLE GARAGES • INSULATED ROCKWOOL ROOFS
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING • LANDSCAPING
- HAND PRINTED WALLPAPER • SCHLAGE HARDWARE
- PULLMAN BATH CABINETS WITH FORMICA TOPS
- LARGE WARDROBES • SPACIOUS CLOSETS
- COLOR ROCK ROOFS • ORANGE TREES
- NUMEROUS OTHER PLUS FEATURES

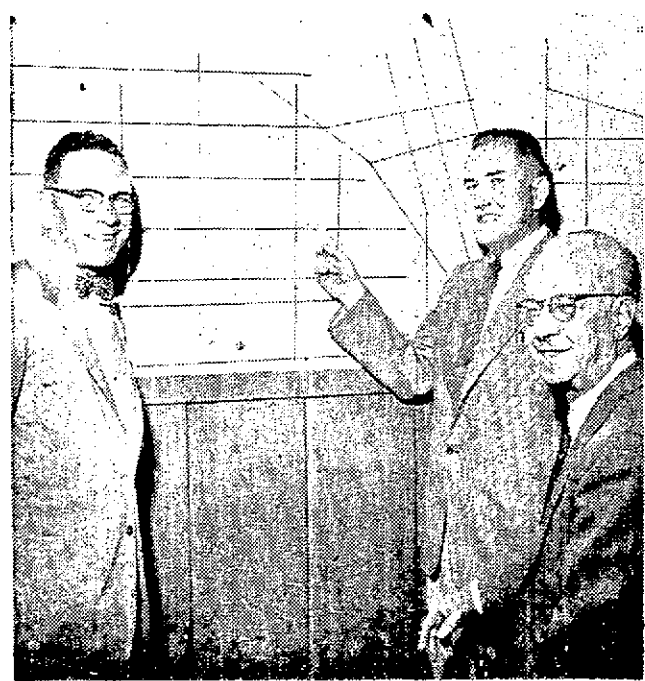
14 DISTINCTIVE ELEVATIONS
ALL UTILITIES IN, INCLUDING SEWERS

WALKER & LEE, INC. • SALES AGENTS



ON GI TERMS

Vets and non-vets are offered special terms at Chapman Luxury Estates, typified above, at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton. Both GI and FHA terms are offered. Homes have three or four bedrooms and two baths.



HEAVY SALES OF LAND

This trio of Walker & Lee salesmen have accounted for \$1,912,000 in sales of Orange County acreage the first quarter of 1955, the company announced.

Walker-Lee Sales Showing Huge Gain

Southern California is ap-the requirements necessary for proaching the halfway mark in the development of acreage for the greatest year of home sales residential usage.

F. Alvan Sohn has been a veteran of Walker & Lee, Inc., for 10 years and is widely known in the real estate circles. Starting in first four months of 1955, 2,143 homes, he has been active in real estate sales totaling \$27,368,275, estate procurement in Riverside, comparing the figure with that and San Bernardino Counties, in recorded during the correspond- addition to Orange County, and ing time in 1954, 542 home sales, has also had experience in the with a total of \$6,355,065, to sub- development of industrial and stantiate his prediction. commercial properties.

Walker & Lee, Inc., one of the pioneer Southland realty firms, attributes its success in the field before that was the chief under- of home sales largely to its as- writer of the FHA office in Long sociation with many of Southern Beach and processor for all sub- California's top quality builders, divisions in Orange County. it was noted.

The acreage office of Walker & Lee reported acreage sales of \$1,912,800 for the first quarter of 1955. This office at 329 N. Manchester in Anaheim was opened in 1953 for the specific purpose of providing acreage ac- in oil fields of the United States ceptable to residential develop- and Canada for the week of May ers and lending and insurance 23, according to a report to agencies and is now staffed by American Association of Oilwell Ken Rowland, F. Alvan Sohn and Drilling Contractors by Hughes Roy Madden.

Rowland has been associated 2,783 reported a week ago, 2,731 for the past four years with a month ago and with 2,640 in Walker & Lee, Inc., and prior to the comparable week of 1954, this time was active in selling On the Pacific Coast 151 rigs PURPOSE Classified ads: To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-5071 for an ad-writer.

2,782 Oil Rigs Operating in U.S.

A total of 2,782 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States for the week of May 23, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. This compares with 2,731 reported a week ago, 2,731 for the past four years with a month ago and with 2,640 in Walker & Lee, Inc., and prior to the comparable week of 1954, this time was active in selling On the Pacific Coast 151 rigs PURPOSE Classified ads: To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-5071 for an ad-writer.

Some Whaley Homes Still Are Available

Luxury homes within walking distance of the new Los Altos Shopping Center, new schools and churches are available in Los Altos in Units 21 and 22. Rodney Whaley, head of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents, announced. All are developments of the L. S. Whaley Co.

The homes may be viewed today at the sales office located just east of Bellflower Blvd., at Willow St., Whaley said.

"We have a few 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes remaining in these units," he declared, "although sales have been far above any expectations."

Some of the homes are of the Jr. Executive type, the most luxurized homes of all of

the units constructed by Whaley.

VA and FHA financing are available on the homes and special terms have been arranged for men who still are in service, giving them virtually the same financing as GI terms. Many of the new Navy personnel assigned here in recent changes have taken advantage of this financing, said Dave Davenport, sales manager.

A few choice homesites still

are available in La Marina Estates, Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., Davenport said. These lots, adjacent to Long Beach State College, are located in a highly restricted area. A 6-foot fence surrounds the area and streets and parkway trees are already in. Adjoining it are some Jr. Executive Homes which are available under FHA terms.

Whaley's new shopping center is rapidly taking form and Walker's department store is scheduled to be the first of the

many new stores to open. Opening is tentatively planned for Sept. 15.

With more than 200 persons now working to complete the structure, installation of fixtures will start soon, Noble Miller, supervisor of the construction, announced. Rock panels are now being placed on the exterior of the huge structure.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295	2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995
3-Bedroom, Motels and Courts PRICE BASED ON COUNTY CODE 100% FINANCING ON YOUR PROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD See Model at 12412 ATLANTIC, COMPTON Or Ph. NEVADA 6-9161 Day or Nite W. F. DREHER CONTRACTOR	

Chapman Luxury Estates Low Terms Are Attracting

Special features, construction were directed to follow the Santa techniques, convenient location Ana Freeway to Commonwealth and terms unusually attractive to Blvd., turning eastward on Com- veterans were credited yesterday monwealth to Cypress Ave. and with increasing popularity of the furnished exhibit homes.

Chapman Luxury Estates, new "Buying has been on the up- community of three and four-grade at Chapman Estates," an bodroom, two-bath homes in official explained, "because it is Fullerton. realized that when these homes Large brick and slumpstone are gone it will no longer be fireplaces, luxurious sliding possible to build on such favor- glass walls and natural-finish able terms."

In addition to the wide choice cabinets were rated high on the of exterior stylings and floor list of favorite features with plans, officials added, there is a buyers in the new community at wealth of features, including Commonwealth Blvd. and Cy- 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, press Ave., according to spokes- built-in Western Holly ranges, men for Pioneer Land Co., sales larger eating areas, spacious living rooms, mosaic tile stall showers, rear patios and garbage disposers.

The size of the homes, which average 1,400 square feet, was cited as another important sales factor with visitors at the three- model dwellings, all furnished and on display seven days a week.

Veterans may move into a Chapman Estates home for only \$99 down, with monthly payments from \$72.40, including principal and interest, while non-veterans are given new low FHA terms.

Visitors from Los Angeles

Non-Veterans Are Offered Low Terms

Sixty per cent of Artesia Sunshine Homes were bought by home-seekers in three weeks, according to S. V. Hunsaker, builder. He attributed this unusual demand to such features as 5,000 square foot lots, two full baths, a wealth of closet space, and oversize 40-gallon hot water heaters.

In addition, these new Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, natural birch cabinets, aluminum window screens and spacious front or rear living rooms. Sewers are already installed and paid for.

Described by Hunsaker as "exclusively for non-vets," these homes are available with a low down payment of \$295 cash, followed by monthly payments of \$63.75 which includes both principal and interest. Immediate occupancy may be taken at close of escrow.

Conveniently located on Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Artesia Sunshine Homes are readily accessible to Long Beach industrial centers such as Douglas, Procter and Gamble and the harbor area.

PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE Classified ads: To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-5071 for an ad-writer.

LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS—20 Minutes to L.A. IN NORWALK

Walking Distance to Schools, Markets, Churches etc.

Excelsior Park

3RD
AND
Final Unit

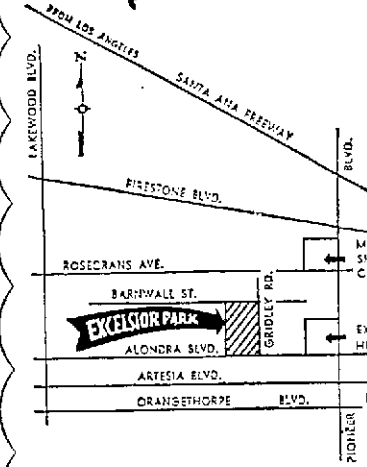
PRICE
\$11,400
TO
\$11,850

3 BEDROOM HOMES

VETS-NO DOWN

COSTS & IMPOUNDS ONLY
\$326.00 Mo. Gross Income Qualifies
For Low Monthly Payments of
\$58.42 INT. & PRIN.

MANY OTHER
FEATURES



DIRECTIONS:

From L.A., take the Santa Ana Freeway east towards Norwalk. Turn south on Pioneer Blvd. in Alhambra Blvd. Drive west on Alhambra to Grizzly Road. Excelsior Park is located at the cross section of Grizzly Rd. and Alhambra.

- Extra Wide 60-Foot Lots
- Conventional Design
- Oak Floors—No Slabs
- Large Work E.Z. Kitchens (Built-In Breakfast Nooks)
- Separate Service Porches

BONDED HOMES PREVIEW of RAINBOW UNIT!

Close to shopping, orange groves, schools and away from a noisy and bustling freeway ...

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
(except costs and impounds)

\$62⁸¹ per month
Incl. Princ. and Int.

Non Vets
new reduced
FHA down payments

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks, to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith

BONDED HOMES in **ANAHEIM**

BONDED QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY
in Choice Residential East Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS -- 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.



IN BLUE BELL MANOR

This is one of the models now offered in Blue Bell Manor in Orange County on West St. Vets need only impounds and costs down.



NO DOWN IF YOU ARE VET

Glen Dell Park can still offer no down payment for veterans on a home similar to this model, the developers announced.

Glen Dell Park Showing Heavy Response in Sales

Glen Dell Park, Garden Grove, protection with premiums paid for one year, issued each GI buyer by Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills, according to Norman Crocker, firm president.

The homes are at West and Chapin Sts., in Orange County. Exhibit homes drew most favorable comment from the host of GI buyers inspecting the models throughout the week.

Although most recent rush of sales resulted in a near sell-out of several of the models, Glen Dell Park homes are still being offered qualified veterans for nothing down, and on monthly payments that range from \$60.25 including principal and interest, with the VA loan requirements specifying qualifying vets must have a gross income of \$86 per week after monthly contractual payments.

Also influencing sales is the mortgage - payment insurance From Long Beach drive out

Expect Big Crowds in Blue Bell Manor

Blue Bell Manor builders expect week-end sales to be at an all-time high over the long Memorial Day week-end, according to Sam Wishnow, an officer of the Monogram Home Builders, tract developers.

"Additional sales personnel will be on hand to accommodate prospective homeowners during this holiday period," Wishnow asserted.

Response to the opening of the second unit of the tract last week-end has been very gratifying. The opening of the new unit enables a wide selection of floor plans and exterior finishes.

Great news for those wanting a home immediately is the fact that a few units in the first tract are still available. New home owners can occupy the homes upon approval of the lenders.

The homes are available to either veterans or non-veterans on moderate monthly payments. Vets can purchase the homes on a no-down payment plan except for the usual impounds while non-veterans can purchase on liberal FHA terms.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St.

and then north to the tract. All the luxury three- and four-bedroom homes have two baths. Located on estate size lots, the four basic floor plans, with choice of exterior designs, provide ample selection for the buyers, allowing them to make full use of their own individual tastes. Because of these factors one finds it hard to realize these are tract homes.

Among the announced features are log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, acoustical ceilings and ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths. There are oak floors, large kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish doors, aluminum sliding glass patio doors and oversize kitchen dining area.

GET PERPETUAL PRODUCTION from your Classified ads! Keep them in IPT steadily. Whatever you're selling, Want Ads increase your sales! Dial 6-9071.

Furnish Your Entire Home
Down Incl. TV
\$50
LONG BEACH FURN.
514 N. AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Los Altos

has the home for you!

2 or 3 or 4 BEDROOM luxury models

- A few of the Jr. Executive Homes, the sensation of new homes in the Southland, still are available and may be purchased on FHA terms for Non-Vets or GI terms for veterans.
- See model homes for Los Altos Units 21 and 22, located east of Bellflower Blvd., at Willow St.
- A few choice home sites remain in La Marina Estates at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave.

VA Financing, FHA Financing and special terms available for men in the Armed Services.

These are L. S. Whaley Co. Developments.

Los Altos Realty Inc., exclusive sales agents.



HURRY! JUST A FEW CHOICE HOMES LEFT! DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

NORWALK "Life Insured" HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

... THE LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

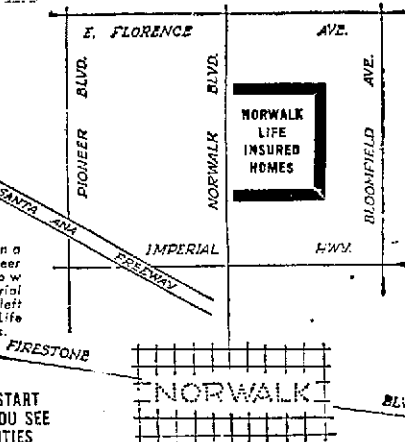
\$60.65
from A MONTH
(Princ. & Int.)

- Plaster Walls
- Hardwood Floors
- Natural Birch Cabinets In Kitchens
- Breakfast Nooks
- Front & Rear Landscaping
- Architectural Treatment
- Wide Overhangs
- Garbage Disposals
- Wall Paper
- Weather Stripped & Insulated
- Some with Forced Air Heating
- Close to Schools, Shopping
- Beautiful Interiors in Wood & Plaster
- Large Sunny Rooms

The Home You Purchase Comes "Equipped" with Mortgage Insurance from the Moment You Move In.

Premium Paid for One Full Year!

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Turnoff. Follow Pioneer to Imperial Highway, then left to Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes.



PIONEER LAND CO.

Beautiful Homes ... Beautiful Terms and you get ALL these Wonderful Features

LIVE and ENTERTAIN in LUXURY . . . in beautiful

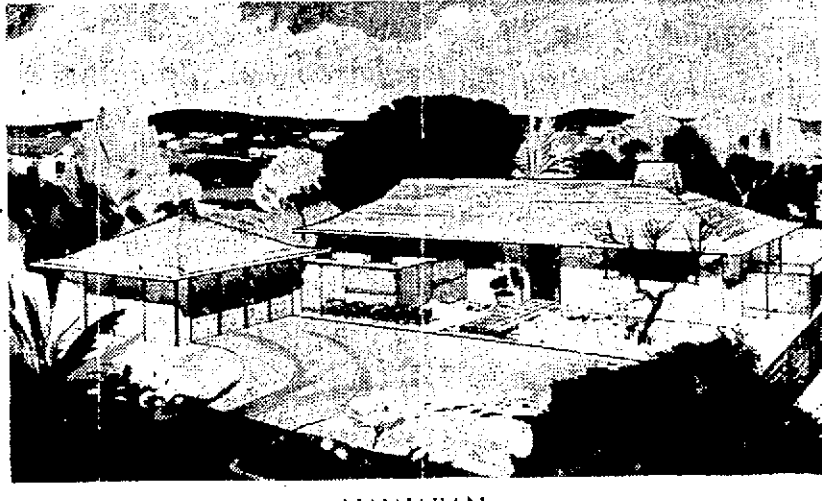
SHERWOOD FOREST

SOUTHWEST OF ANAHEIM

"STYLE HOMES" — 10 choice of DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS



CONTEMPORARY



HAWAIIAN



RANCH HOUSE

3 Bedrooms — ALL-PURPOSE ROOM — 2 1/2 Baths — 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

MODERN LIVING . . . Convenient and Gracious!

Featuring
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Including

Built-in ELECTRIC RANGE and OVEN
Built-in G-E DISHWASHER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL

plus Brick FIREPLACES, CORK FLOORS, FORCED-AIR HEATING with thermostat control and summer ventilating fan. Large MASTER BEDROOM with twin "Mr. and Mrs." Wardrobe, Luxury size MASTER BEDROOM with Stall Shower and Pullman Sink. SLIDING WALLS of GLASS overlooking patio. Completely FENCED-IN REAR YARD and FENCED-IN PATIO area. Spacious LOTS . . . 120x120 . . . 80x120 . . . with orange trees. Natural ASH CABINETS in kitchen. Copper finish RANGE HOOD with EXHAUST FAN and LIGHT. Oversized TWO-CAR GARAGE with service door. Large "turn around" MOTOR COURT.

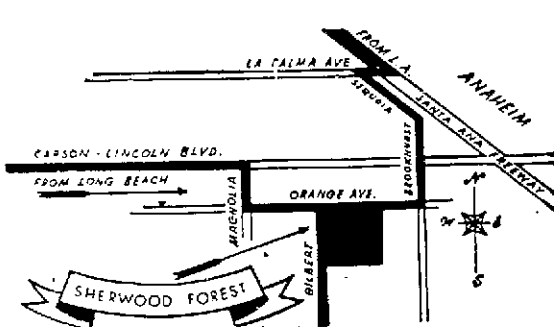
Priced from **\$16,125** to **\$20,450**
VA . . . FHA . . . and conventional financing

Town and Country Living . . .

Sherwood Forest . . . located southwest of Anaheim . . . is situated in a region designated to become an outstanding residential area comprised of larger-type homes and lots. Close to shopping, churches and excellent schools. It combines pleasant, friendly suburban living with easy access to nearby metropolitan areas via the famed Santa Ana Freeway and other main highways. 30 minutes to Los Angeles . . . 20 minutes away from famous beaches.

To Reach Sherwood Forest . . .

Follow the Robin Hood signs . . . Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Avenue, turn west on La Palma for 50 feet and turn left on Sequoia to Brookhurst . . . right on Brookhurst to Orange . . . right on Orange to Gilbert. OR: Carson St.-Lincoln Blvd., to Magnolia, turn south on Magnolia to Orange . . . left on Orange to Gilbert.



ALSO SEE . . . SHERWOOD FOREST'S
3 and 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

"HOMES OF DISTINCTION" Series!

\$12,700 to **\$14,350**

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS . . . (except impounds)



Walker and Lee, Inc.
SALES AGENTS



OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

Model homes with interiors by C. Tony Pereira are on view in Magnolia Estates, typified above, on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

Vets Need No Cash in Magnolia Estates

Opportunity for veterans to variety of stylings and floor plans still buy 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Exhibit Homes at Magnolia Estates, while they last, for included in the dwellings. The nothing down with no cash models, which are open daily and needed for costs and impounds, Sunday, were furnished and decorated by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Dore, vice president in charge of planning, of Exhibit Homes, Inc. Meanwhile, special terms to non-vets featuring down payments of \$995, plus costs and impounds, were announced for the new homes located on Magnolia Ave., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway, between La Palma and Crescent Aves., in Anaheim.

"No cash down terms for vets has been ruled out on the future residences," officials pointed out. "Fortunately, Magnolia Estates' second unit of 217 large homes was cleared for such terms before the change in rules." Center of attraction at Magnolia Estates is a display of 4 model homes, typifying the wide

Los Alamitos Park's Terms Low to Vets

Fully priced at \$10,300, Los Alamitos Park homes are being sold to veterans for no down payment except \$285 in costs and impounds. Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, terms the homes the biggest bargain in Southland realty today.

The Los Alamitos Park homes are 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den. Veterans with a monthly gross income of \$250 debt free can qualify. Monthly payment is \$84. Raised foundations, hardwood floors, lawns and shrubbery installed, 2-car garages, natural wood kitchen cabinets, insulated ceilings, mahogany doors, plastered walls and ceilings, dinette space in kitchens, sliding doors, double sinks, large wardrobe closets and a guest closet are but some of the many features of the homes.

Close to the freeway, schools, churches and shopping, with good transportation service to the cities and beaches, the tract may be reached by driving Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 mile to the area.

The Hayes sales office is on the tract at 11001 Ticonderoga Dr.

CASH FOR SURPLUS CLOTHING through Classified ads! Coats, suits, tux, gowns or furs, now's the time to sell! Call 6-9071.

Buena Berry Park's Sales Are Mounting

Stimulating sales at Buena Berry Park are luxurious contemporary features and quality construction, a spokesman for the Moss Building Corp., commented yesterday.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located in Buena Park, just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm. Set among rustic orange groves, a full-grown Valencia orange tree is on each lot in the community.

Veterans can sign up for a Buena Berry Park home without down payment except costs and impounds, and non-vets also will find special terms in effect.

Imported Scandinavian furniture adorns two of the model homes, and the third styling carries out a California modern motif.

Leading off the list of features are forced-air heat, thermostat-controlled, raised-hearth fireplaces, and built-in gas oven and range, in some models.

Decorative and functional breakfast bars divide kitchen and dining expanses in many models, and some of the gas-equipped

kitchens are highlighted by cupboards with smart pegboard masonite doors, which prevent warping.

Buena Berry Park is just 25 minutes down the freeway from metropolitan Los Angeles. The smog-free locale is conveniently accessible to shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches, and playgrounds.

To see the development, drive from Long Beach on Carson to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left (north) to Crescent Ave. and the model homes.



MODELS ON VIEW

Contemporary keynote is found at Buena Berry Park, development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Park, just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm. Model homes are on view daily and evenings. No down to vets.

Top Realty Post to E. P. Conser

CHICAGO—The nation's realtors selected a Californian, Eugene P. Conser, San Marino, widely known state secretary of the California Real Estate Association, to be chief executive officer of the powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced by Henry G. Waltemade, New York City, president, at the annual midyear meeting here of the organization's board of directors. Conser will succeed Herbert U. Nelson, who for 33 years has served as executive vice president, upon his retirement on Sept. 1, Waltemade said. The association maintains offices in Chicago and in Washington, D. C.

to 50-gallon gas water heaters, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures and front and rear door chimneys.

The model homes are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Magnolia Ave. At Magnolia, a south turn leads to the development on Magnolia, between La Palma and Crescent Aves.

Top features include thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, decorator planned color schemes, lath and plaster construction, custom lighting fixtures, picture windows, stall showers with ceramic tile floors and glass doors.

Also featured are extra large kitchens, natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile counters, large dining areas, spacious service areas, pantry closets in some models. 40

LOOK

BEFORE YOU BUY...

BE SURE YOUR HOME HAS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

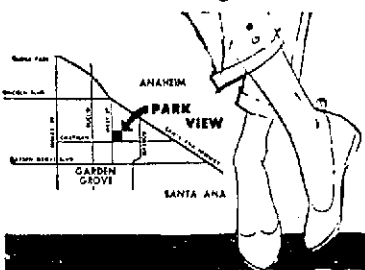
Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

Your kitchen dreams come true at



See the "Wonder Kitchens!"

- Built-in Chambers Range
- Built-in Chambers Oven
- Built-in Revco Refrigerator
- Built-in Revco Freezer
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Forced Air Heat—Fireplace
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Fence Patio—Big Lots



PARK VIEW HOMES

DENIS LYNCH CONSTRUCTION CO., Garden Grove, Calif.

Park View
NO DOWN TO VETS
(except costs and impounds)

\$7400 per mo.
(including prin. and int.)

3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Here's the Home for the Jr. Executive!

That dreamy "wonder kitchen" all California is talking about... the "built-in" kitchen at Park View. See these modern ranch homes this week-end in Garden Grove.

Immediate occupancy... no down payment to vets! Styled for the modern young executive!

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and turn left. Turn left again at Chapman then right on West St. to the furnished model.

The Don Coleman Company, Sales Agts.

Small Change

GIVES HOME OWNERSHIP

Front or Rear Living Rooms
Rock Roofs with Wide Overhangs
Adjacent to High School
Mahogany Slab Doors
Easy to Clean, Colorful
Asphalt Tile Floors
Close to Shopping Area

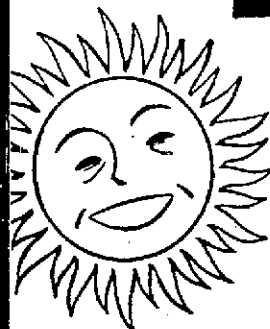
Natural Birch Cabinets
Plenty of Roomy Closets
5,000 Sq. Ft. Lots
Aluminum Window Screens
40-Gal. Hot Water Heater
2 Built-in Wall Heaters
Sewers in and Paid For

\$6875

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

NON-VETS
295 CASH

3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS

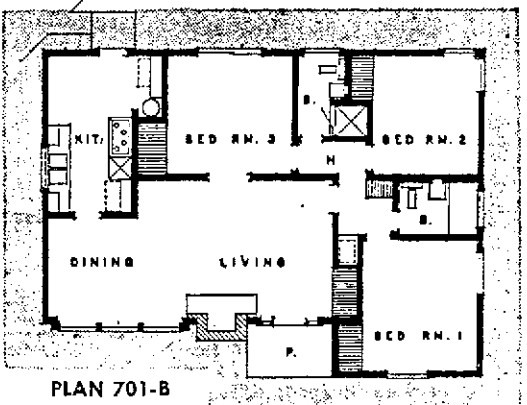


Sunshine Homes

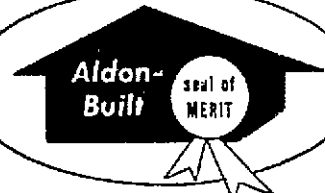


ANOTHER FAMOUS S. V. HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT HOMES FOR YOU SINCE '32

whether it's 3 or 4 bedrooms you need



PLAN 701-B



qualified VETS
not a dime to move in!

NO cash for impounds
NO cash for costs
NO hidden charges

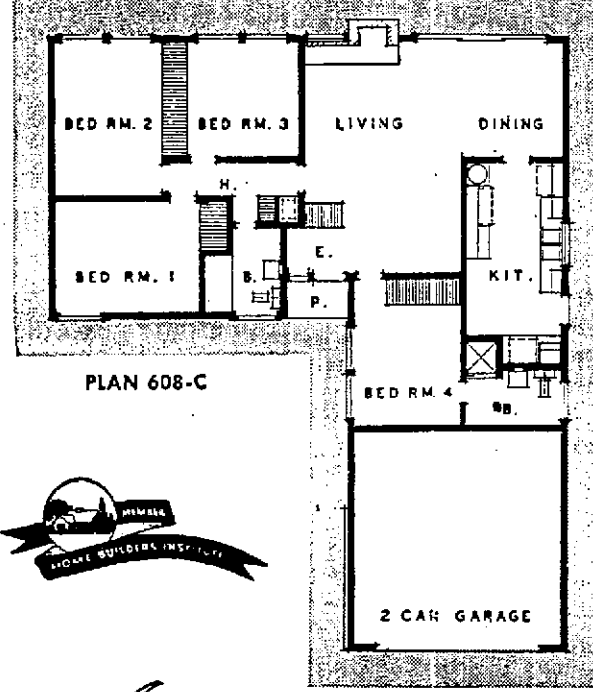
\$6616 from

principal & interest

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach! From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

ALDON'S buena plaza is planned for you...



PLAN 608-C

KEY LUXURY FEATURES

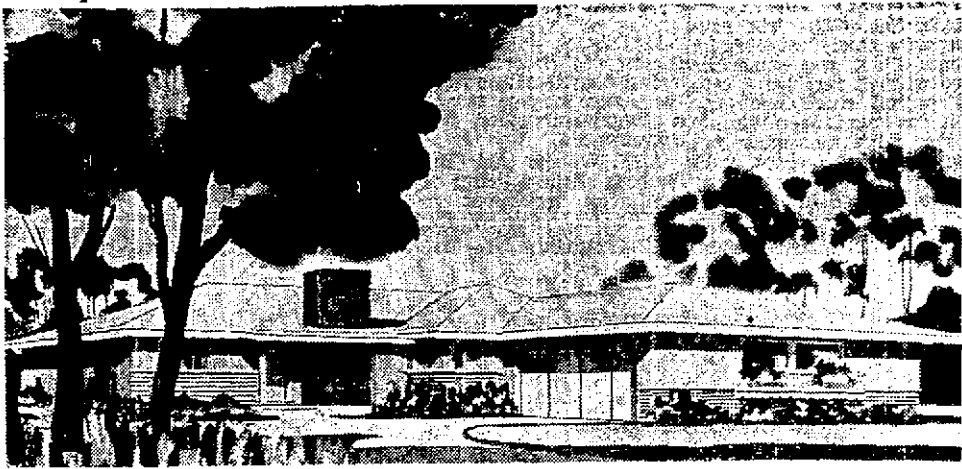
- WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN range and oven—optional in 4-bedroom homes... included in price of 3-bedroom designs
- Sliding walls of glass
- Floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplaces; raised hearths
- Double sinks, Waste King Pulverators
- Natural finish cabinets
- DishWhiz dishwashers
- Oversize stall showers, glass door and ceramic tile
- Pioneer forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- Pioneer water heaters
- Ornamental street lights

your choice of the "MASTERPIECE SERIES" 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES or ALDON'S newest TRIUMPH series 3 BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS

...planned for YOU... in an ALDON-PLANNED community!

sales office: Miller St. at La Palma Ave. • E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent

naturally, all gas equipped



IN PARKSIDE MANOR

Buyers are offered a choice of 12 plans and they also can select from professional decorator color combinations at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove. A four-bedroom model is shown here.

Parkside Manor Opening Has Throngs of Viewers

Hundreds of persons were on hand last weekend to mark the successful grand opening of Parkside Manor in Garden Grove, where the buyer can choose both colors and plans.

A helicopter made dozens of trips aloft giving buyers an aerial view of their new homes. Houses are selling for as little as \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,895, according to the Parkside Construction Co., builders of the development. Veterans may purchase the spacious new homes on "No Down" terms. No costs or impounds are required.

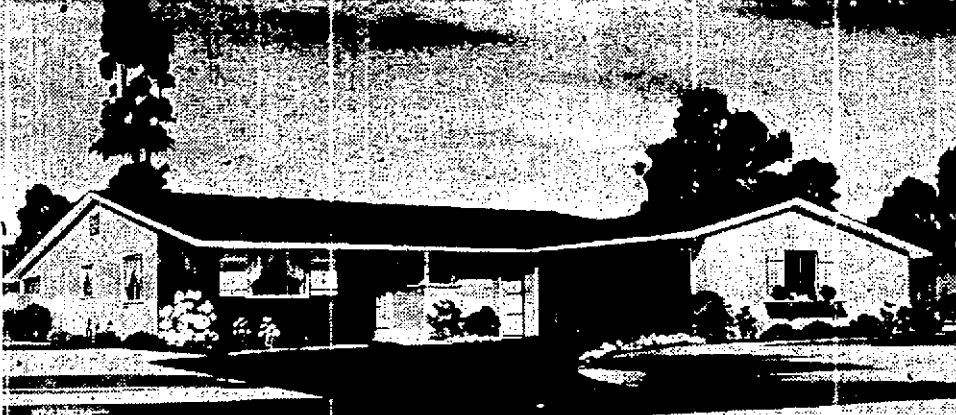
Purchasers are offered a choice of a dozen plans and also a wide selection of professional decorator color combinations. Builders of the 3 and 4 bedroom, 1½ bath homes are offering such interior features as

Removal Sale for Dohrmann

After 25 years in the same location the Dohrmann Co. is announcing removal sale starting May 31. The removal sale will take place prior to their occupying a new location next door to the present store at 520 Pine Ave.

In order to reduce stock prior to moving and the opening of the new store, big reductions have been made and many excellent values are available, the officials said.

Dohrmann's new store will be one of the most modern specialty stores on the Pacific Coast. New fixtures will display the merchandise to better advantage. A new concept in lighting will enhance the beauty of the fine home furnishings carried, as well as add to the beauty of the store itself. New window treatment will be used, making a picture effect of the entire store.



IN ST. NICK 60

Four-bedroom, two-bath homes in this development are typified by above exterior. Location is South Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangethorpe Ave., Garden Grove. Vets' new terms are no cash down.

Lower Terms for St. Nick Unit

New low terms for both vets and non-vets were announced yesterday at the St. Nick 60 residential development, with veterans now able to buy the custom-styled four-bedroom, two-bath homes for no cash down, not even for costs and impounds. At the same time, it was reported by spokesmen for the W. E. Robertson Co., builders and developments of the new community on South Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangethorpe Ave., Garden Grove, that non-vets may buy the dwellings for down payments as low as \$495. It was stressed by the sponsors, however, that the property is nearing a complete sellout and that such homes cannot again be built on such low terms and no cash down for veterans.

For an additional monthly payment of only \$2.60, it was explained, buyers may have a fireplace, built-in barbecue and built-in interior planter. Other features include forced-air heating, sliding glass doors, spacious patios, mahogany slab doors, stall showers with ceramic tile, colored bathroom fix-

Plan to Improve Public Relations

SAN FRANCISCO—Public relations is the biggest problem confronting the California Bankers Assn., says its new president, O. B. Larson of Watsonville. He was elevated to the presidency at the closing session of the annual convention.

Larson indicated to newsmen that bankers feel they have been giving good services, especially in the fields of housing and consumer financing.

Criticism from the public as to such services, he said, indicates a failure on the part of bankers to get their story over to the public generally.

So the association intends to do something about it, Larson said. The group has appropriated funds to finance a survey on the whole question of public relations in banking.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50
Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
617 N. AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985



... you'll be tickled



EXCELSIOR Village

ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER COSTS

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
in
America's Safest Community

Here it is . . . the home you have been waiting for . . . and in the Southland's finest location—most complete, safest planned community! A wide choice of plans and exteriors . . . big spacious homes with every luxury feature and vets move in for only \$129 — Not a Penny More! You'll love the planned community idea, too . . . schools, shopping, all "right next door."

- Fire Belle Alarm System
- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Beechwood Bel-Air Cabinets
- Forced Air Heating
- Gelvatex Exterior Color-coat
- Master Bedroom with Private Bath
- Built in Washer-Dryer
- Built in Range & Oven
- Rich Garden Soil
- Plenty of Closets
- Worlds of Double Plugs
- Exterior Planters, Screen Fencing and Landscaping

Over 1,500 square feet under roof

Vets—only \$65.20 per mo. (Includes princ. & int.)

LADIES! YOU'LL BE TICKLED PINK!



Excelsior Village is not just another development . . . here is a planned community with school, shopping, street lights, curved (dead end) streets, sidewalks, and situated close to everything. See them this week, turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Brookhurst . . . drive straight out Brookhurst until you come to Excelsior Village . . . you'll be tickled pink!

OPEN EVENINGS

THE DON COLEMAN CO. — EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS



you'll believe in
MAGIC, too
when you see

Exhibit Homes
INC.

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

ideally located in **ANAHEIM**

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

THE HOMES THAT DEFINITELY HAVE THE

Magic Touch

LIVING MAGIC:

- Special all-purpose room
- Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- All-metal sliding glass doors
- Genuine lath and plaster construction
- Roomy walk-in pantry
- Ceramic tile kitchen counters
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Front and rear landscaping
- Choice of hardwood floors or slab foundations
- Close to schools, churches, shopping
- Redwood siding and decorative fences

VETS

nothing down
except costs and impounds

\$63 month
principal & interest

non-vets

only \$995 down
plus costs and impounds

Less-Than-Rent Monthly Payments

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangethorpe Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.

Exclusive Sales Agents: J. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES
Sales Office: WEST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
between La Palma and Crescent

4 FURNISHED MODELS

open daily and Sunday
naturally gas-equipped

REGISTER FOR FREE TV SET AT EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE

**Dutch Village
to Give Award**

Merchants of Dutch Village shopping center in Lakewood will give an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

Marvin B. Crystal, president of the sponsoring Dutch Village Merchants Assn., said the prize will include hotel accommodations for seven days.

Tickets can be obtained from any merchant in the \$4,500,000 shopping center at Woodruff and Orangethorpe Aves.

**Northrop Shifts
Top Executives**

HAWTHORNE (AP)—Three Northrop Aircraft executives have been assigned new duties today.

John R. Alison, administrative vice president, was named vice president for customer relations.

Robert R. Miller, vice president and executive assistant to President Whitley C. Collins, was named administrative vice president.

Gil Nettleton, director of military relations, was named assistant to the president.



HERE'S A LUXURY HOME
Priced at \$12,315, Luxury Homes in Garden Grove contain 44 special features, each attractive to the home buyer. The kitchens have great appeal to the housewives.

**Luxury Homes Offer
44 Extra Features**

The builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although veterans and their families are impressed with the many quality features of the home, the housewives were especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen.

A few of the kitchen features include a convenient built-in suburban oven and table-top range, handy garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook.

LUXURY homes are priced at only \$12,315 with more than 44 extra features incorporated in each distinctive residence.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, these custom-built luxurized contemporary homes are available "cash-free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest of only \$63.88 per month. Financing is arranged by Stoford Mortgage Co. Four model homes, furnished by De-Sure's Furniture Co., are on display daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Another unusual planning feature of "Luxury Homes" is the emphasis on outdoor living. All homes are provided with a large backyard fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing. Inexpensive and clothes poles have also been provided.

The distinctive front of each home is individually landscaped in the California manner.

Neither hot nor cold weather need worry the "Luxury Homes" owner. Forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, offers scientifically planned air circulation throughout the house.

The tract is located in an area which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. New shopping areas bring everything the family desires within easy reach. New highways and freeways bring Garden Grove conveniently close to industrial and commercial Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena and other Southern California communities.

Even the children of the community have a free bus service provided for travel to modern Orange County schools.

**Third Unit of Magnolia
Manor Will Hold Preview**

Announcing that the second unit of Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" was sold out nearly 60 days ahead of schedule, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, urged prospective buyers to see the third unit, which is having its preview showing this week, as quickly as possible.

The Magnolia Manor homes, with more than 1,300 square feet, are available to both vets and non-vets for only \$395 "move-in" cost and they range in price from \$10,850 to \$11,350.

Styled in the provincial manner, the "wonder homes" include attached and detached double garages, natural finish wood cabinets, formica sink tops, mahogany doors, painted and plastered walls and offer a choice of front or rear living areas.

Magnolia Manor is located near the Magnolia grammar school in Anaheim. To visit the models drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia (between Buena Park and Anaheim) and turn right down Magnolia to the homes.

**You Lose Days
Waiting for Lights**

OMAHA (AP)—Statisticians here have figured out that the average Omaha motorist each year waits a total of one day and six hours, or 2½ hours a month, for traffic lights to change.

Delayed Check

MEAD, Neb. (AP)—The payroll department of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant was somewhat puzzled when it received a cancelled payroll check one year after it was issued. Joan Winslip said she didn't remember not having cashed the check until she found it at home a year after she received it.

Many Moving to Fringe Areas

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A University of Wisconsin rural sociologist says small town living is the answer for persons who want a country atmosphere with city conveniences.

A. F. Wileder said the desire for both of these things explains the mass movement to the "fringes" of large cities.

He cited statistics to show that between 1940 and 1950 non-farm population in the United States increased 43 per cent. But in the same period, the population of big cities went up only 19 per cent, and the farm population actually went down 24 per cent.

This is the **LAST** of the
NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT DEALS
... for the **BEST** in Modern Living!

FINAL UNIT
chapman magnolia PARK
IN GARDEN GROVE

All you can lose
is your heart!

You'll Love These
Better Quality Features!

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Street Lighting—Utilities
- 2-Car Garages
- Waste King Pulverizers
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Hardwood Floors
- Colored Crushed Rock Roofs

VISIT MODEL HOMES TODAY!
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros., of Long Beach

Another **AJAX** Development
THE ROBERT McCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

NO DOWN PAYMENT for Vets
Absolutely **NO CASH** Needed!
No Cash Impounds • No Cash Closing Costs
4 BEDROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Full price from \$11,600
Monthly payments from \$6141 including principal and interest

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

it's a Hit!

LOS ALAMITOS Park
and
only \$52⁶¹
Principal and Interest

VETS NO DOWN
ONLY \$285 TO COVER ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

\$10,300 FULL PRICE

3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN

- Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades
- Tilt Kitchen and Bath
- Sinks
- Raised Foundation
- Granite Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Garbage Disposals
- Painted Throughout
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Dinette Space in Kitchen
- Paved Streets
- Hardwood Floors
- 2-Car Garages
- Lawns and Shrubbery

DIRECTIONS:
Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1½ miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

Sales Agents
Long Beach 90-9544

Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates

MAGNOLIA MANOR
THE *Wonder Home*
In Anaheim

NON-VETS
\$395⁰⁰
MOVES YOU IN!

1400 SQUARE FEET

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
FULL PRICE \$10,850 to \$11,350

Luxury natural cabinets, disposers, plastered walls. Choice of big rear or front living plans with mahogany doors, breezeways and many other fine home features. Composition shingle roofs—redwood exterior trim.

Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim.

Preview Opening
Choose this week and select your favorite wall paper and interior colors.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

Remember—Vet or Non-Vet \$395 moves you in... that's all you pay!

DAL-MOR BUILDERS
FRANK McFARLAND, SALES AGENT, PH. JACKSON 7-1809

Vets--Hurry! Still Only \$99 Down at
CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Car Garage
1400 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Some models available for **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

QUALIFIED VETS ONLY
\$99 DOWN
Monthly payments, including principal & interest from 72⁴⁰

Yes! 1400 square feet of actual living area—and EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
3 FURNISHED MODELS
Open 7 Days a Week

Big and Beautiful—real FAMILY HOMES for real family living! Study the floor plan above—one of many designed for step-saving housekeeping and FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT.

- Open fireplaces of brick or stone
- Sliding walls of glass
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposers... Armstrong linoleum
- 2 Luxury baths, one with Mosaic tile stall shower
- WESTERN HOLLY Built-in range and oven

Lucky you! Commitments approved prior to the recent announcements of restricted VA financing enable us to continue to offer these beautiful homes at CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES to vets on terms of only \$99 down—while they last. But hurry—they're selling fast!

HOW TO COME:
Take Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., turn left and continue through Fullerton about 3 miles to east end of Commonwealth Ave. Or take Whittier Blvd. to Soledad, south on Soledad to Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, then east approx. 2 miles to No. Cypress Ave.

Big Orange County Home Show Opens in Costa Mesa Wednesday

Highlight of the Orange County Home Show to be held from June 1 to 5 on the site of the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa is to be the prize of a completely furnished, all-electric custom made vacation home valued at more than \$5,000, according to Henry C. Cox, show chairman.

Constructed by Cox's building firm, the vacation home will be given away at the close of the 5-day home show, which the chairman says will be the biggest event of its type ever attempted in the county.

Only requirements to win the gift home, Cox said, is registration at some time during the show. There will be nothing to buy, no jingles or riddles of any kind to write, he added.

To be completely air conditioned, the 18 by 24-foot modern home is suitable for moving to the desert, the mountains, the beach or anywhere a home is needed, the builder explained.

He said the Riviera Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles is constructing custom made furniture which it is giving for the home.

SPONSORED BY BUILDER

Jan Interiors, decorators, of 1520 N. Main St., Santa Ana, is providing all the decorations, including wall-to-wall carpeting and special drapery throughout. The home will be able to be moved in one piece, Cox said.

The home show, sponsored by the Orange County Builders Association, will be held in the newly-constructed 38,400 square foot exhibit building on the fairgrounds. While on the grounds, the show is in no way affiliated with the annual fair event which is held in August, officials explained.

Daily hours of the home show are from 6 to 11 p. m., starting Wednesday, with Saturday and Sunday openings set from 1 to 11 p. m.

Queen of the Home Show is to be chosen opening night of the event from among a dozen Orange County beauties selected from a number of county communities.

NIGHTLY SHOWS

Entertainment is scheduled nightly from the main stage of the show with "Uncle Willie," a nationally-known pint-sized dancer, singer, and pantomime highlighting the show. "Uncle Willie" will be on stage at 7:30 and 9:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 2:20, 4:20, 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Officials of various cities are being invited to represent their communities on various nights of the event. Opening night will be Santa Ana Night, Thursday will be Anaheim Night, Friday Fullerton Night, Saturday Newport Beach Night, and Sunday Costa Mesa Night.

The Home Show chairman said that the most up-to-date features of modern home building will be shown during the 5-day event. To be seen exhibiting by nationally-known firms will be the latest features in home building, the newest in construction materials, architectural designs, home appliances, landscaping and other features of 20th century home building, Cox declared.

Norwalk 'Life Insured' Homes Still Have Choice of Models

Although only a few of the Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes with 2 baths may be purchased by veterans without a down payment except impounds. Monthly every model, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

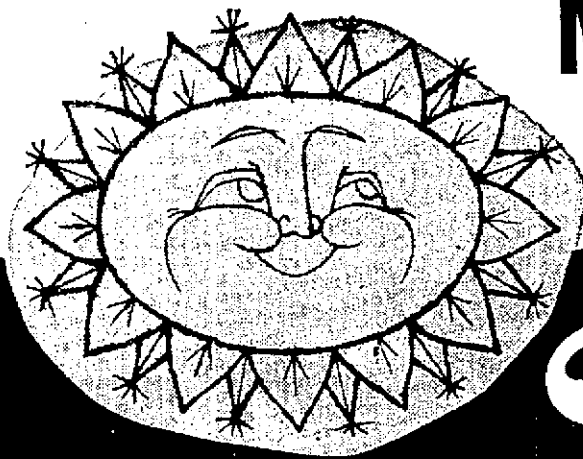
The 3 and 4-bedroom homes with mortgage insurance with the premiums paid for one full year when a buyer moves in. Less than 20 minutes away from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, the homes have

All homes come "equipped" with plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural birch cabinets, breakfast nooks, front and rear landscaping, wide overhangs, garbage disposals, wallpaper, weather stripping and insulated, some with forced-air heating and each

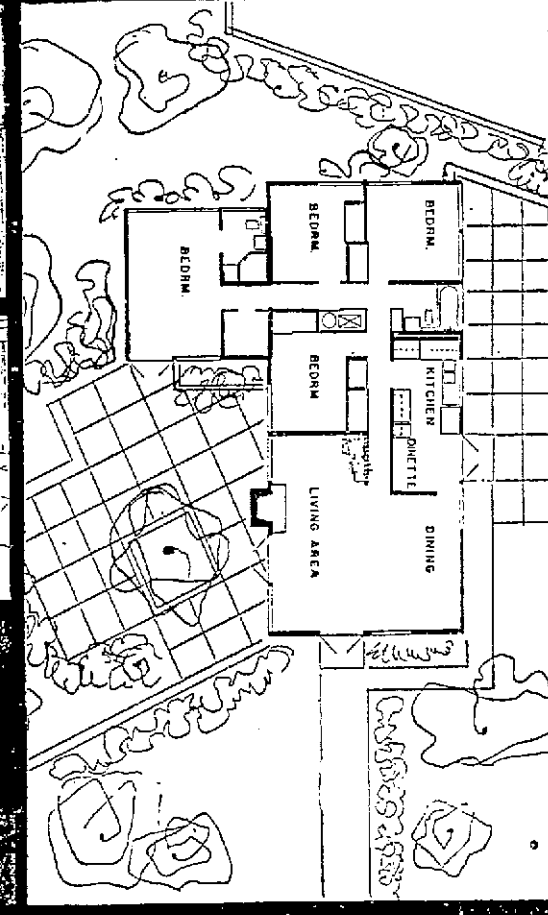
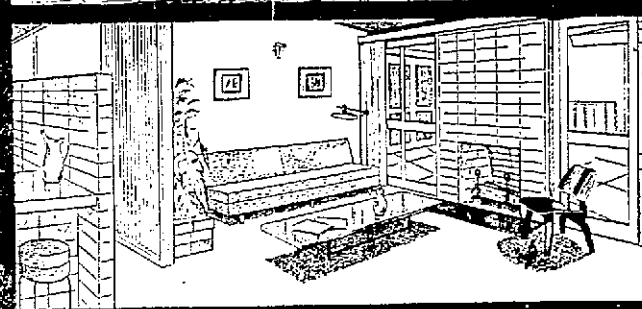
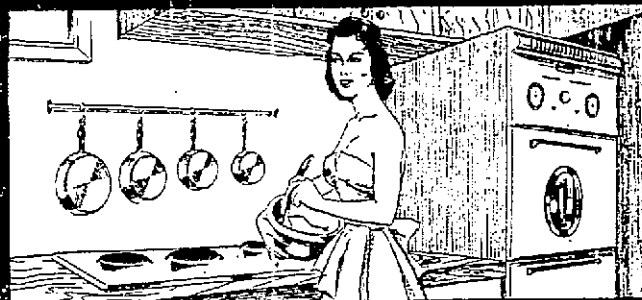
home is designed so large sunny rooms are offered. To reach the Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes, visitors from this area drive north to Imperial Hwy., then east to Norwalk Blvd. and north to the homes.

VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64⁸⁹
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS!
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH

2 LOCATIONS MOVE RIGHT IN!
MAGAZINE COVER HOMES
DESIGNED BY CLIFF MAY



Sunset ESTATES IN ANAHEIM



FREE DRAPERIES
INCLUDED THROUGHOUT
IN CHOICE OF COLORS . . . NO EXTRA COST
Your Home Is Ready to Live in



Plan 105 Luxury Homes in Palos Verdes Riviera

Plans for a \$10,000,000 residential community in the Hollywood Riviera district adjoining Palos Verdes Estates were announced yesterday by Harry Kissel, well-known builder-developer and community leader.

Kissel announced that the Palos Verdes Riviera Corp., which he heads, has acquired and started development of the last group of choice home sites in the Hollywood Riviera district.

"In this picturesque setting overlooking the Pacific Ocean, light over it, ceramic tile kitchen, Santa Monica Bay and the Palos Verdes Hills, we will build top quality homes to sell in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 price range," Kissel said.

Kissel announced that construction has begun on the first unit of 105 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes and said that 6 modern homes will be completed within 60 days.

The dwellings will be sold to both veterans and non-veterans on VA and FHA terms. Buyers may to the first stop sign at Via Miradores, turn left on Via home sites with vistas of the shoreline, the Pacific Ocean, Palos Verdes Hills or the lights of Los Angeles framed by huge glass areas.

Homes will feature brick or stonemasonry fireplaces with log lighters; built-in barbecue with basic accessories included; wood paneling of knotty pine, birch, walnut or Douglas fir; built-in Western Holly range and eye-level oven in metal finishes; steel-framed glass sliding door walls, and 80,000 BTU forced-air heating with thermostatic controls.

Other features will include a hardwood dining bar with a flush light over it, ceramic tile kitchen counters, double compartment kitchen sinks, showers over tubs in both bathrooms in each house; sliding windows throughout; installed marbled linoleum in all baths; rockwool insulation; lath and plaster walls and select hardwood floors.

Palos Verdes Riviera is reached by turning southwest at the intersection of the Pacific Coast Hwy. and Calle Mayor. Visitors are directed to follow Calle Mayor to the first stop sign at Via Miradores, turn left on Via home sites with vistas of the shoreline, the Pacific Ocean, Palos Verdes Hills or the lights of Los Angeles framed by huge glass areas.

Chapman-Magnolia Park Opening Final Unit Today

Opening of the final unit of Chapman-Magnolia Park large-family homes in Garden Grove has been scheduled for the long-range top in choice of colors or hues, complete with automatic timing devices and controls; built-in breakfast nooks; large "new-view" picture windows especially engineered for maximum light and controlled, draft-free ventilation; "skyview" sliding glass doors; Waste King Pulvators; mahogany paneled walls; natural finish beech kitchen cabinets; exposed beam ceilings; hardwood floors; colored enamel rock roofs; and big two-car garages.

Homes offer an unusually wide variety of floor plans that include 4 bedrooms with either 2 or 3 bathrooms, or 3 bedroom models with 2 large full baths. Three-bedroom-and-a-den homes are also available.

Feature of this week-end opening will be guided tours through the model homes, that will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sundays, it was announced.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 39; north one-half mile to Chapman, east one-half mile to model homes.

W. W. Powell Wins G. P. Promotion

William W. Powell, 4531 Hazelbrook Ave., has been promoted to the position of electronic data processing machine analyst for General Petroleum Corp.

A veteran of more than 20 years' service, Powell has held various positions in the company's controller's department prior to his promotion. He is headquartered in General Petroleum's Los Angeles building.

San Diego Gets Sample of Water

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Feather River water has reached here—50 gallons of it as a token of the supply that may someday come to the city from a proposed aqueduct through the Tehachapi Mountains.

The barrel of water, shipped by express from Oroville, was displayed at a luncheon club meeting addressed by State Engineer A. D. Edmonston.

About Time

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UP)—Exactly 10 bushels of dirt, a ton of old papers, catalogues, bills, records and just plain junk were removed recently when the Washington County clerk's office and the courthouse vaults were closed. Court Clerk G. Merlin Snyder, employed in the office 25 years, said he could not recall June 1 to join the San Diego when it was cleaned last.

Remington Rand, Sperry Rand Merge

BUFFALO (UP)—Stockholders of Remington Rand, Inc., overwhelmingly approved a merger with Sperry Corp. to form the Sperry Rand Corp., a huge new electronics manufacturer with assets of about \$484,000,000.

Formal approval followed similar action by the Remington Rand board of directors and stockholders of the Sperry Corp.

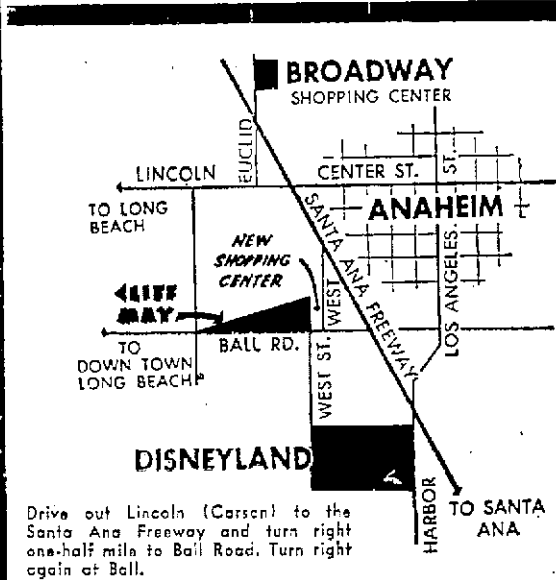
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who presided at today's meeting, will be chairman of the board of the new corporation, and James H. Rand, president of Remington Rand, Inc., will be vice chairman.

Ventura Man Gets New School Post

EL CAJON (UP)—Appointment of Arthur Elliott, business manager of the Ventura elementary schools, as assistant superintendent of the Cajon Valley Elementary School District was announced.

Elliott will replace Eugene Carlson, who has resigned as of June 1 to join the San Diego city schools staff.

\$12,300 to \$14,000
3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths



Drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right one-half mile to Ball Road. Turn right again at Ball.

COMPARE

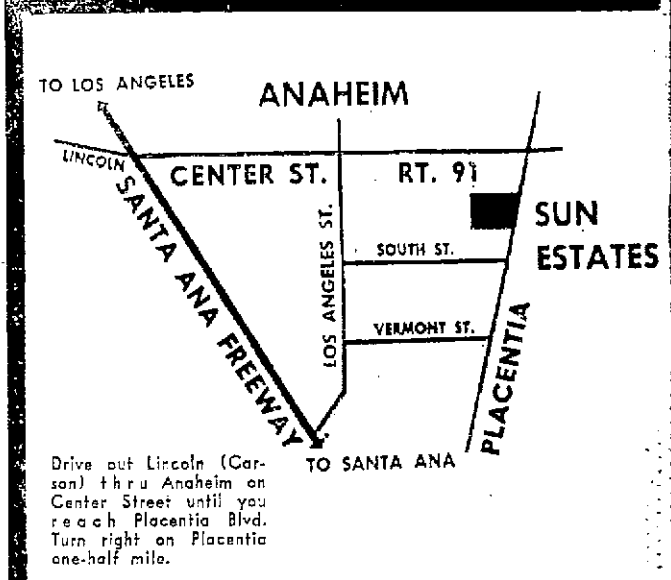
These Modern
Features:

- Big Double Garage
- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven
- Floor-to-Ceiling Windows
- Fireplace—Forced Air Heat
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath
- Interior Planters

2 Wonderful
Locations

MOVE RIGHT IN!

City of Good Living . . . you will love life in smog-free Anaheim—the new city of Disneyland. Here are modern schools, spacious parks, wonder shopping areas and America's best year 'round climate. Close to Los Angeles, mountains and beach fun!



Drive out Lincoln (Carson) thru Anaheim on Center Street until you reach Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia one-half mile.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

BUENA Berry PARK HOMES

THE ONE *Perfect* COMBINATION
OF LOCATION, LUXURY, PRICE!

*A new and wonderful suburban community
in lovely BUENA PARK*

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FORCED AIR HEAT
with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • COLORS BY PLOCHERE

VETS NO DOWN!

except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$59.31**
FROM Principal and interest

SPECIAL NON-VET TERMS

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF
FAMED KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach, drive out
Carson, turn left on Huntington
Beach Blvd. (Highway 39).
Drive north 1 mile on Highway
39. Follow signs to models.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION • The DON COLEMAN CO. Sales Agents

Excelsior Park Unit Is Opened

Offering unit No. 3 of Excelsior Park this week end, the White House Realty Co., sales agents, announced that veterans may buy with no down payment except costs and impounds.

The homes, all 3-bedrooms, are priced from \$11,400 and monthly payments start at \$58.42.

The area may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd., to Alondra Blvd., then east to the tract which is just west of Excelsior Union High School.

More convenient, more comfortable and more attractive than ever is the way the sales agency describes the new unit.

Offered in various floor plans and stylings, the homes are attractively designed with sliding glass doors, natural birch cabinets, redwood exteriors, picture windows, front and rear lawns, Coralite walls around the tubs in both baths and the entry halls have guest closets.

Waste King disposals, upholstered nooks, service porches, bright and spacious kitchens and double garages are among other features. Steel sash and casements with full screens. No. 1 oak flooring, American Standard plumbing fixtures, oil painted interior walls and asphalt tile in the kitchens and baths are other values in the homes.

Aldon Offers Vets Wide Selection on None Down

Choice of either 3 or 4-bedroom homes, both with 2 big baths, remains available to veterans on terms of "absolutely no cash down," it was emphasized yesterday by the developers of Buena Plaza, new planned community which is being built by the Aldon Construction Co. in Buena Park.

"Such wide choice of size, stylings and color schemes, coupled with vets' no cash terms, not even for costs and impounds, and the highly desirable location at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., have made Buena Plaza almost immediately a favorite with home-seeking vets," a spokesman declared.

It was stressed that the "Masterpiece Series" of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, totaling 624, is very close to a sellout, though a selection of stylings and floor plans still is available.

In the meantime, heavy advance sales are being recorded in the new "Triumph Series" unit of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, which will total 521 dwellings. Vets may buy in both for no cash down. The homes are priced at \$12,750 and \$13,725, it was noted by R. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The 3-bedroom homes may be had by vets for monthly payments of \$66.16, including Western Holly built-in gas range and eye-level oven, in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish.

The built-in range and oven may be had also in the 4-bed-



IN BUENA PLAZA

The new Aldon community of Buena Plaza, typified above, offers both three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes to vets at "no cash down." Location off Santa Ana Freeway is Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park.

room homes, if desired, for an additional veterans' monthly payment of \$1.94, it was stated. Regular monthly payment for vets is \$71.49 for principal and interest.

Easily available, by reason of its position near the Santa Ana Freeway, Buena Plaza is within convenient access to downtown Los Angeles, key employment centers and a multitude of community advantages, including markets, recreational facilities, schools and churches.

Comfortable year-around climate is assured by forced-air heating at Buena Plaza. The homes are spacious, planned,

NOT FOR SALE!



9 UNITS JUST COMPLETED FOR
MR. AND MRS. KRIMM AT 5350 LA PASADA

see for yourself



BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS
INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
PHONE 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

Come Outa the Hills, Sukiya, Things Are Quiet Now, if Balmy

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (AP) — Some of the Japanese soldiers who took to various Pacific hills during World War II are still there. From the looks of things, they know the war is over but still prefer the hills.

Since 1945 an estimated 32 Japanese army stragglers have been flushed out of jungle hideouts in the Philippines, New Guinea, Guam, Saipan and Anatan in the Marianas. Most of them claimed they didn't know the war was over.

Japanese government officials in Tokyo believe about 50 more are still hiding out, in the Philippines, Guam and New Guinea.

But the belief is growing that these remaining holdouts know full well the war is over. They must know, too, that they have little to fear in the way of punishment or reprisals.

"Maybe they've heard too much about the world outside," a Navy official at Pearl Harbor theorized. "Maybe they prefer the jungle to civilization in the atomic age."

through U.S. military commanders have scattered thousands of leaflets telling stragglers throughout the Pacific the war is over.

In one operation in Guam alone 15,000 handbills were dropped from planes and distributed by foot parties in possible hold-



JAPANESE HOLDOUT
50 More Hiding Out?

out areas in 1953. The Philippine air force is about to drop another 10,000 leaflets, books and letters asking holdouts on Lubang Island to surrender.

In the Philippines and Guam a holdout would have to be deaf, blind and exceptionally stubborn to miss the evidences of bustling peacetime activity.

"The lack of gunfire alone over 10 long years should convince any die-hard the war is over," an official on Guam said.

The first two Japanese stragglers who came out of hiding on Guam in April, 1948, waved a November, 1947 copy of an American magazine as they hailed a passing patrol jeep.

The magazine carried a picture of Emperor Hirohito parading under guard of American MPs.

In 1951 eight stragglers were flushed out of the hills of Guam. One of them said he had found a U.S. magazine in a dump. It showed a map of Korea with U.S. and allied flags on one side and the sickle and hammer on the other.

THERE ARE NO available estimates on the number of Japanese soldiers who took to the hills after V-J Day. Reports from captured stragglers, however, indicate that many of the original holdouts died of tropical diseases.

Many were killed, some in evading capture, others by native tribesmen and a few by other Japanese holdouts.

Most of the survivors were in good physical condition when captured. Many had shown remarkable adaptability to primitive conditions.

One who walked out of the jungles of southeast Luzon two years ago was a mental case. But he had made his own clothes with manila heme and coconut buttons.

Two shabby stragglers walked out of the Guam jungle in April, 1948. They were clean shaven and their clothes were patched.

On Sept. 27, 1951 a Japanese sauntered out of another Guam jungle and hailed a military bus. He was dressed in a loincloth, carried a small bundle of possessions and appeared in fine condition.

Available figures show 10 holdouts captured in the Philippines, since the war, 10 more on Guam, 6 on Anatan, 4 in New Guinea and 2 on Saipan. One was killed on Guam and another in the Philippines.

Those still hiding out appear to be concentrated in Guam, New Guinea and Mindanao and Lubang in the Philippines.

Before the war there were large Japanese settlements on Mindanao in the Philippines. During the war Japanese troops scoured the island for guerrilla

All you've ever wished

for!

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

Lampson Plaza

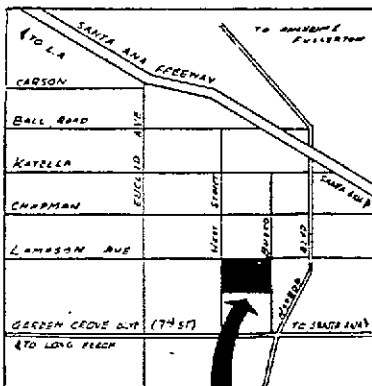
WEST AND LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

USUAL IMPOUNDS

3 and 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

- Fireplaces
- Knotty Pine Cabinets
- Hardwood Floors
- Lath & Plaster Construction
- Sewers
- Insulated
- Garbage Disposers
- Clothes Pole
- Incinerator
- Service Porches
- Ceramic Tile



From **\$11,630** **59⁸⁹ MO.**

Sales Office LE 9-6493 NON-VETS, LOW FHA TERMS

PARKSIDE MANOR

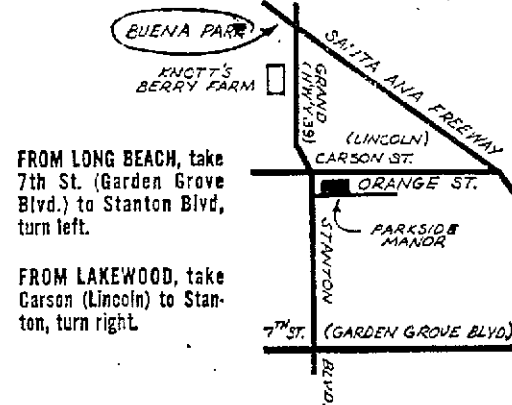


IN HEALTHY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

- Real Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
- Service Porch
- Zolstone Kitchen and Baths
- Center Hall Plans
- Custom Built Dining Nook
- Glass Bathtub Enclosures
- Steel Windows by Rusco
- Waste King Pulvibrator

VETS NO COSTS NO DOWN NO IMPOUNDS

During this long Memorial Holiday, visit this beautiful Parkside community of Custom houses, planned for your individual living.

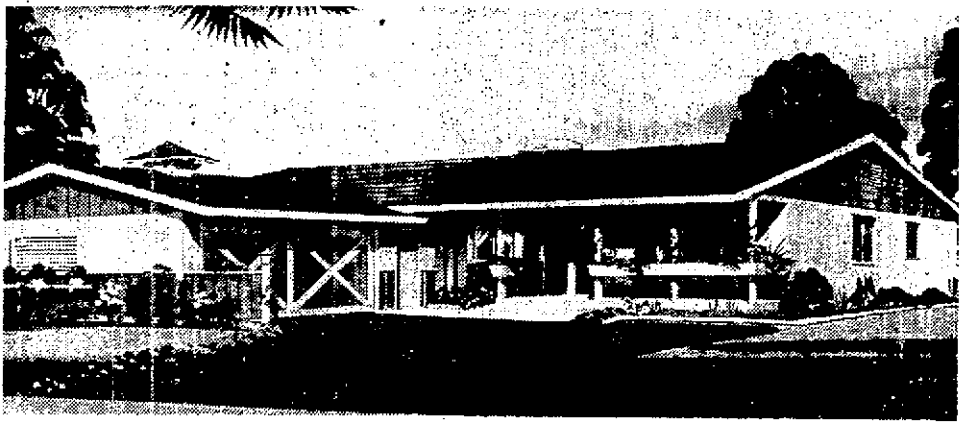


FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd., turn left.

FROM LAKEWOOD, take Carson (Lincoln) to Stanton, turn right.

4 and 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
from **\$62⁹³** per mo. incl. pr. int.
TOTAL PRICE \$11,895

planned and proudly built by:
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



GRAND OPENING

The above attractive exterior is representative of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes by architect Max Maltzman now on view in new W. E. Robertson Co. development, Fireside Homes, on Chapman Ave., east of Raymond Ave., in Fullerton.

Fireside Homes in Grand Opening Today

W. E. Robertson Co. officials yesterday announced plans to receive large crowds of visitors at the grand opening of the widely known developing firm's newest planned community, Fireside Homes, today, on Chapman Ave., just east of Raymond Ave., in Fullerton.

Model homes open to visitors will reflect the character of the new property, offering a diversified selection of colorful 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath stylings, and floor plans created especially for Fireside Homes by architect Max Maltzman, it was announced.

Described as "luxury featured with color schemes originated by Margaret Harvgrave," the homes will be priced from \$14,660 to \$16,125 and available to veterans on terms featuring no down payment, only nominal costs and monthly payments.

Freeway to Orange County Ave., from \$74.68 for both principal and interest.

"Tremendous advance interest in this new community," a spokesman said, "has been stimulated by its choice location, just off the Santa Ana freeway, in the fully established city of Fullerton, endowed with a wealth of pleasant living conveniences."

Indoor-outdoor living at its best, according to the builders, is afforded at Fireside Homes by the spacious residences, with large living rooms, sliding glass doors, paved patios, big wood-burning fireplaces of slumpstone or Norman brick, some with copper hoods, and the built-in barbecues in the patios.

Features of note also include built-in eye-level ovens and ranges in a wide choice of colors; thermostat-controlled forced-air heating; built-in breakfast bars with concealed storage space in some models; hardwood floors and hardwood paneling, stall showers and two-car garages with added storage or utility room.

From Los Angeles, visitors may drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Orange County Ave., turning east and continuing on Orange County to Spadra Rd. and turning north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton, then going east on Chapman to the model homes just east of Raymond Ave. From Orange County, drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to homes.

Bonded Home Unit Shows Heavy Sales

High sales level was again reported at Bonded Homes, Builder C. Fred Smith announced.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are available to vets for no down payment except costs and impounds, Smith continued.

Close to downtown shopping, the Anaheim-located homes offer many such advantages as sliding glass walls.

The Rainbow models have carefully chosen colors that blend and harmonize.

All homes have the latest Formica in both the bathrooms and the kitchen.

To reach the models drive the Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St.

CASH FOR SURPLUS CLOTHING through Classified ads! Coats, suits, tux, gowns or furs, now's the time to sell! Call 6-9071.

Parade of Homes

10 FURNISHED MODELS

Brookhurst Golden Key HOMES

GILBERT & BIXBY • GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 LUXURY BATHS

OAK FLOORS. CEDAR SHINGLED ROOFS. Large homesites.

Built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven, G.E. waste disposal, forced air heat, exhaust fans, touch-plate lighting. Multiple, luxurious baths with color harmonized fixtures, Pullman lavatories, sparkling ceramic tile.

Glamour features: FIREPLACES. Sliding glass wall. Top quality materials: Rich mahogany panelling, doors, cabinets.

Practical features: Insulated ceilings, sewers already installed, 2-car garage.

Vets NO DOWN from \$70 Per month Prin. & Int. IMPOUNDS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

LIFETIME Golden Key HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. & FAYE 1/2 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Oak floors
Cedar shingled roofs
Large homesites
Built-in copertone gas range and oven
3 and 4 bedrooms — 2 baths
2-car garage — concrete drive
Touch-plate lighting
Pullman lavatory
Colored bath fixtures
Tilemaster bath walls
Zolotoned bath and kitchen
Garbage disposal
Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and baths

Stone fireplaces
Sliding glass walls
Natural birch kitchen cabinets
Mahogany doors, mahogany panelled walls
Aluminum screened windows
Insulated ceilings
Forced air heat
Lawns and shrubs
Concrete terraces
Sewers
40-50 gallon Rheem water heaters
220 outlet for dryer
Extra large, lighted closets

Vets MOVE IN FREE Monthly Payments from **\$7250** F. H. A. Down Payment from \$2,275 Prin. & Int.

The Sensational! New! LIFETIME MODERN Refrigerated Homes

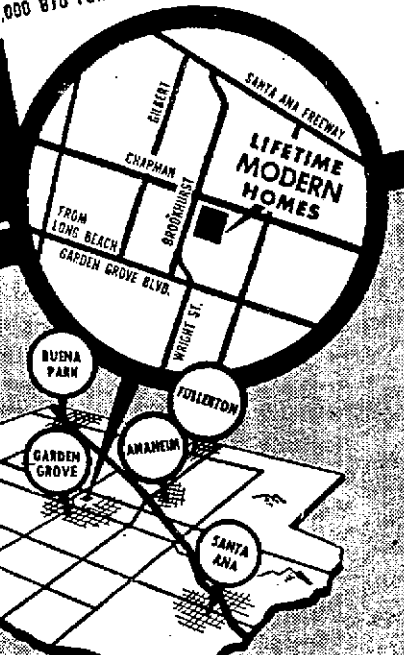
CHAPMAN AVE. just east of BROOKHURST
3 Bedrooms & Den • 4 Bedrooms & Den

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
4 BEDROOMS & DEN, nook plus dining room
2 BATHS, bathrooms lavishly tiled
STALL SHOWER, built-in pantry
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, 220 volt wiring for dryer
TOUCH PLATE LIGHTING, sliding aluminum glass walls, aluminum framed sliding windows

2 CAR GARAGE 20 ft. x 20 ft., tiled drainboards, Zolotoned bath, G-E garbage disposal, kitchen exhaust fan
FIREPLACE, wallpaper selection, mahogany casing & base, mahogany doors, floor to ceiling windows
GLASS GABLES, aluminum screens, concrete terraces
100% WEATHERSTRIPPED WINDOWS & DOORS, asphalt tile floors over wood base, colorful interiors

COMPLETE GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS, sewers in
4 ft. OVERHANGS, insulated ceilings, indoor planter
MODERN "GROUND-HUGGING" DESIGNS, 2" T&G sub-floors, landscaping, draperies & hardware
BUYER SELECTS ALL COLORS
105,000 BTU FORCED AIR FURNACE

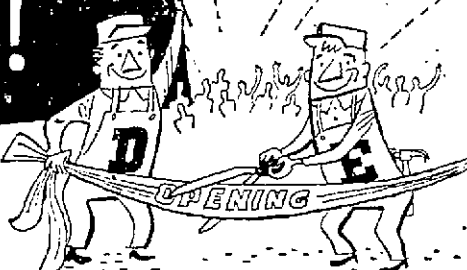
VETS NO DOWN Monthly Payments from **\$7350** F. H. A. Down Payment from \$1,850 Prin. & Int. IMPOUNDS ONLY



Attend the ORANGE COUNTY HOME SHOW June 1st to 5th Win a FREE VACATION HOME Built by Henry C. Cox

HENRY C. COX • MAIN OFFICES CHAPMAN at BROOKHURST • GARDEN GROVE • LEhigh 9-1191

We're Opening FINAL UNIT 3 TODAY!



at GLEN DELL PARK in beautiful Garden Grove

to assure you of a complete selection of models in this beautiful, park-like community!

This is your opportunity to be first! Come out to Garden Grove today (it's lovely with Spring!) and select your better built conventional D & E home—packed with all the modern conveniences you want!

Security for your family with Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance! Premium Paid for 1 full year

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

NO CASH DOWN for Vets

NO CASH CLOSING COSTS • NO CASH IMPOUNDS

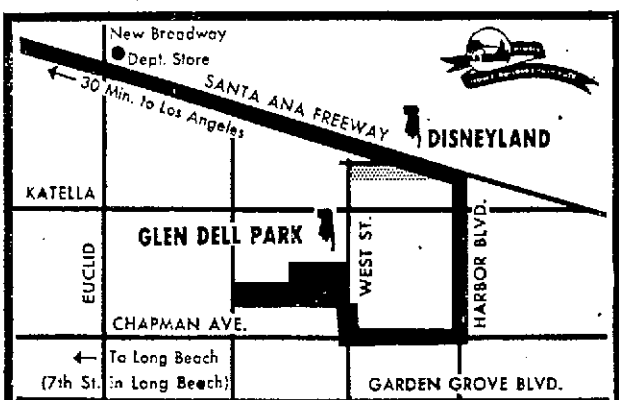
Monthly Payments from \$60.25 include principal and interest • Full price from \$11,595

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A limited number of homes in Unit 1 ready for occupancy upon qualification.

FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Avenue; right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to West Street, and turn left on West to property.



3 Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim

PIONEER LAND CO.

RADIO
KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KQWZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sports, Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Cavalry Hour
KFI—Journey to Mexico
KHJ—Paris Station
KFAC—Church of La Brea
KGER—Music
KQWZ—Symphony
KNOB—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.
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Tele-Vues
by TERRY VERNON



Edward Arnold
The Story of Rotary

Television takes a \$250,000 look at itself today as results of an NBC survey made in Fort Wayne, Ind., are shown (4) at 1 p. m. Show is on "Background," and the survey was made to determine the impact of TV on a typical American city.

Fort Wayne was picked because it has had a TV station for only 18 months and was the last American city of any size to get a station. In the survey taking it was found that people are prone to buy TV advertised brands; a church reports on its experience with TV, a drive-in restaurant owner tells of his chesburger, and a small boy tells how he developed a yen for dog food.

Paul Cunningham conducted people from a walk of life and his report should prove of great interest to all.

8 P. M. CHOICE—Eddie Fisher and the floorshow from Monte Cross's new nightclub in New York will headline the "Comedy (2) Hour" (4). He'll call the revue-type production "Highlights of Broadway, 1955." Over on (2) Smilin' Ed Sullivan has Betty and Jean Keen, Lew Parker and Gabriel Dell in scenes from the Broadway hit "Ankles Aweigh" and a scene from another show, "Ready Cash," with a cast of 26. Other headlines are Andy Griffith, remembered for his outstanding work in "No Time For Sergeants" on the Steel Hour, comic Pat Henning, the Stan Krametz puppets and a filmed interview with Donna Reed.

TELE-TIPS—Historic and memorable films of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II will be shown (7) at 3 p. m. with Ted Malone as the narrator. It was two years ago on June 2 that the Queen was crowned, and ABC is showing the hour-long films to commemorate the near-anniversary. Great Churches of the Golden Week (11) at 11 a. m. will originate at Inglewood Park Cemetery today with a special Memorial Day presentation featuring Vice Adm. G. F. Bogan (USN Ret.) as the speaker. Paul Coates opens his "Confidential File" to children of divorce and explores this field through vignettes (11) at 9:30 p. m. The ad- for Rio in search of adventure and finds plenty of it when she falls in with an American gangster. (2) at 2:30 p. m. with a visit to the famed Bronx Zoo in New York. "Let's Take a Trip" to the Little League Baseball headquarters in Roslyn, Long Island, (2) at 12:30 p. m. with Sonny George McManus and Bud Flanagan. A follow-up report on the British elections will be given by "The American Week" (2) at 2 p. m. Commodore George Dewey's triumph over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay will be the subject of "You Are There" on (2) at 6 p. m.

JALOPES FOR TWO—You take your choice today (at 2:30 p. m.) of Jalopy Derby from Gardena (11) or the Jalopy Race from Long Beach's Memorial Stadium (11). The Long Beach racing program is brand new while the Gardena strip has been in operation for several years on TV. Bill Welsh is heard on

Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Chicken pox raised red with the shooting schedule of "Those Whiting Girls" the other week. The show is scheduled to summer-replace Love Lucy come July 4th. First Barbara Whiting came down with chicken pox. Then Margaret's daughter Debra became ill with the same cause. Third, Mabel Albertson, who plays Mom Whiting in the series, contracted a virus. About this time Producer Desi Arnaz called the rehearsals off and sent everyone home!

Bob Hope winds up his TV season with the May 24th show. Ed Murrow takes a vacation from his "Person to Person" series after July 8th, with headliner Stan Kenton taking over as a summer replacement. Arthur Murray's Dance Party steps in as another replacement for the second half of the Milton Berle time.

Speaking of Person to Person, Ed Murrow will be covering the British elections around May 27, and Margaret Truman subs for him on the "Person" show of that date. She will interview former President and Mrs. Truman!

Jerry Lewis' takeoff on Ed Sullivan on the Comedy Hour the other week still has the industry buzzing. It was right on the button. You'll see a perfect image of Ed Sullivan and all your favorite TV stars when you tune them in on a CBS screen. The new CBS models are featured in our big TV display, or PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone L. 8, 40-7466.

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Phone 35-7161
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GOLDEN TV SERVICE

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TV
KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLC Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955

9:00 A. M.
1-Feature Film: "Call of the South Seas," Janet Marini, Allan Lane
2-Light of Faith
3-Lamp Unto My Feet
4-Good Zebra
5-Plaque: "My Infancy in Korea"
6-Hilary, How Down
7-Look Up and Live: "Careers for Young People"
8-Early Date at Movies: "Child of the Circus," Warner Oland, J. Carroll Naughton
9-In God We Trust (Shachnun)
10-Short Story
11-News of the Day
12-News of the Home
13-News of the World

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11:00 A. M.
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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1955

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DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY
\$2 SERVICE CALLS
90-DAY GUARANTEE ON
ALL LABOR AND PARTS
LOHNER TV SERVICE
6307 EAST 4TH ST.

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We Merit Your Business
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No Credit References Necessary
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the NEW LOOK in SWIMMING POOLS
• STEEL REINFORCING
• AWALON BLUE BOLTALEX SHEATHING
• BULLMOSE COPING
• FILTER SYSTEM
• LOWEST MAINTENANCE COST
\$1695
NO DOWN PAY \$36.82 Mo.
Your Award Pool can be bought for less than the average daily recreation expense. The remarkable Boltalex sheathing, perfected by General Tire & Rubber Co., forces eliminates fungus, algae, lime and discoloration. Meets all construction requirements. Fully guaranteed. Will not crack, chip or erode. Never requires painting or surface conditioning. Approved by Good Housekeeping and Parents Magazine. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.

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when women can compete on an equal basis with men in...
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For Satisfaction in TV and Radio Service
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General Electric and Westinghouse Sales

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MONEY PAID AS RENT MAY APPLY ON PURCHASE
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
We finance Our Own Contracts
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AA Appliances
266 Alamos Ave.
Our 26th Year in Long Beach

We Rent OPEN TODAY
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40-4420 Phone 40-5615
TUBES TESTED FREE
Home Calls 3.00

TV SERVICE \$3
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ANTENNA \$6.95 UP
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SALES AND SERVICE
FORMER MUNTZ TECHNICIANS
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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4209-4211 E. ANAHEIM ST.

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DU MONT
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As long as present stock lasts. The buy of a lifetime on a quality television.

TEE VEE CORP.
4512 LOS COYOTES
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
3300 ATLANTIC
EASY BANK TERMS

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• AWALON BLUE BOLTALEX SHEATHING
• BULLMOSE COPING
• FILTER SYSTEM
• LOWEST MAINTENANCE COST
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14 Back like's Plan
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fourteen Republican Senators joined Saturday in a statement announcing their support of President Eisenhower's proposals for speeding immigration under the 1953 refugee relief act.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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24-HOUR SERVICE
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WALTERS TV
PHONE 4-3366

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WALTERS TV
PHONE 4-3366

Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—
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• Support Private Enterprise
• Job Security
• Reliability of Offerings

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147 W. COMPTON, NE 9-1113
6308 PACIFIC BLVD., KI 7278

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
SEE OUR MONDAY ADS
111 W. Compton Blvd., Compton
Nevada 6-5717, Newark 5-3038

BARNHILL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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J.R. & S.R. agents, 5075-5550
GENERAL ENPL. AGCY.
7200 Seville, Hunt, Ph. KI 6181.

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• Drill Press Operators
• Engine Lathe Operators
• Jig & Fixture Builders
• Metal Fitters
• Milling Machine Operators
• Tool Designers
• Welders

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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30

ELECTRICAL qualification test (lab. req.)
NEEDS 2 yrs. exp. to 5000
TECHNICIANS, 2 yrs. college or
equivalent exp. to 4000
Background & ability determine
salary. Work involves all phases
electrical testing of soldered joints
and air craft components. Pre-
ferable organization in a new
expanding field. Un-
limited opportunity. NE 8-2243
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AUTO METAL MAN
First Class. Experienced
TO PAY APPL. CHIEF GRAMERLIN
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Ph. 2-1111 or NEVADA 6-2371

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Assoc. Piping & Engr. Co.
1700 W. Compton Blvd., Compton
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EXPER. TOP WAGES
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Have you always wanted to get into
aviation but lacked the experience
necessary? Now the opportunity is
available for you to learn aircraft
assembly

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DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY
LONG BEACH DIVISION

If you have a high school education or its
equivalent, are physically fit and are
mechanically inclined you may qualify for our
AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLER TRAINING PROGRAM

You receive all company benefits, life in-
surance, hospitalization insurance, vaca-
tion and sick leave pay, paid holidays,
etc., with regular pay and periodic in-
creases while learning. Investigate. Apply
today. Bring your Social Security card,
military records and proof of citizenship to

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AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.
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(Use Company Parking Lot)

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Monday through Friday

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JOBS!
Immediate Openings
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PHONE 35-8331

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USE 90-DAY BUDGET PLAN
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SEE MONDAY'S AD

DICK JONES AGENCY
11472 J. B. Blvd., NEW 6-1155
See Monday's ad.

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Pacific Airmotive Corp.
CHINO PLANT
NOW HIRING
SKILLED
AIRCRAFT
WORKERS

Has Immediate Openings
Aircraft Electricians
Tank Sealers
Sheet Metal Structures
Mechs. OVERTIME
9-Hr. Day, 45-Hr. Week
Other Employee Benefits
Apply in person

Chino Plant
6 miles south of Ontario
Euclid at Merrill Rds.
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mon. Thru. Sat.

Artist Wanted
Must have at least 2 years experience
in drawing for reproduction.
In layout and production.
Established firm engaged in non-
defense production.
Excellent opportunity for estab-
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To age 40.

COOK
Metropolitan State Hospital has
opening for food institutional
cook. Civil Service 40 hrs. week.
Apply personal del. 11100 So.
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X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Rec'd. Long Beach & San
Pedro area. Contact Harvey Griffin,
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Ph. 2-38519.

2 YOUNG BARBERS, 6-chair shop, 1
year immediately other
experience. 10000 E. 1st St., Long
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Morning newspaper delivery
Salary—No Collecting
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YOUNG MAN—MACHINICALLY
INCLINED, to learn office ma-
chine repairs. Must be neat &
ambitious. 2200 Atlantic, Box
B-955, Ind. P.T.

SALESMAN—\$800 per mo. Mat. 45
or older. Home study experience
preferred. Outstanding program.
Must be organized. 7-1575.

NEED auto mechanic who has home
shop to repair all make cars. Will
turn parts. 10000 E. 1st St., Long
Beach, Calif. 3-2519.

MAINTENANCE engineer for
creamer. One who understands ice
cream making and repair service
preferred. 725 W. Anaheim.

SHOB SALESMAN
Experienced in shoe retailing. Store.
Top wages. Steady. Santa
Ana or Bellerose. Ph. Kinbrey
1-1883.

FURNITURE & appliances, retail
merchandise. Expt. opp. for
good man in large indst. store.
No bonus. Call for talk. TE 4-0561

TEACHER, elem. or h. h., local
school assignment. 9000 min.
Comp. E. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
TEACHER, elem. or h. h., local
school assignment. 9000 min.
Comp. E. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.

LAUNDRY WORK man. Permanent.
Full time. Local experience and
references. 11000 E. 1st St., Long
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SHOB SALESMAN, exp. only, for fam-
ily shoe store. Home and Norwalk
Square, Norwalk. Top wages.
TE 4-0561.

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GENERAL MOTORS NEEDS Assemblers
(No Automobile Exper. Needed)
ALSO
Metal Finishers
(With Body & Ferder, Sheet Metal Exper.)

Engineering
ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS
MANUFACTURING
MECHANICAL DESIGN

Technicians MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
Machine Shop
PRECISION GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
TURNER LATHES OPERS.

Mechanical Assembly
SHEET METAL MEN
TURNER LATHES OPERS.
GRINDERS (Precision)
METAL FITTERS

Tooling
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
BUILERS—WOOD

Welding
TACK & SEAM
WELDING
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TOOLING

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Phone Logan 5-8651

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30TH

MACHINIST
(to \$250 hour)
Turret Lathe Opr.
(to \$250 hour)

Top working conditions with life-
time security and full benefits.
Must have 3 years exp. in estab-
lished firm engaged in non-
defense production.
Excellent opportunity for estab-
lished Long Beach family man.
To age 40.

APPLY
Globe Hoist Co.
1451 CANAL AVE., L. B.

NEEDED AT ONCE
B-1 Contractors
Top Pay
Do own Foundation and Framing.
Must have 3 years exp. in estab-
lished firm engaged in non-
defense production.
Excellent opportunity for estab-
lished Long Beach family man.
To age 40.

CARRIER BOYS
GOOD PAYING
ROUTES
Vicinity Ocean to Anaheim
2 blocks West of Atlantic
Orange Ave. to Flood Control
Ph. 6-2993 Before 10 A. M.

Turret Operator
Make own setups. Close toler-
ances. Top rate. Overtime. Vac-
ation and holiday pay. Group in-
surance.

HILL MACHINE WKS.
2002 Cherry
SALESMAN—\$300 per mo. + com.
Leads turn. Exp. essential. See
Mr. P. Andrews, 11000 So.
Norwalk, Bk. 3-2519.

MEDICAL LAB. TECH.
Calif. State License. 40 hrs. week.
Contact Mr. H. Griffin, Perma-
nente Medical Group.
Ph. 2-38519.

BOYS WANTED
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65-6552 or 70-4200

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MAINTENANCE engineer for
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Experienced in shoe retailing. Store.
Top wages. Steady. Santa
Ana or Bellerose. Ph. Kinbrey
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ALSO
Metal Finishers
(With Body & Ferder, Sheet Metal Exper.)

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ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS
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MECHANICAL DESIGN

Technicians MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
Machine Shop
PRECISION GRINDERS
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TURNER LATHES OPERS.

Mechanical Assembly
SHEET METAL MEN
TURNER LATHES OPERS.
GRINDERS (Precision)
METAL FITTERS

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TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
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Turret Lathe Opr.
(to \$250 hour)

Top working conditions with life-
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Excellent opportunity for estab-
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To age 40.

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Experienced in shoe retailing. Store.
Top wages. Steady. Santa
Ana or Bellerose. Ph. Kinbrey
1-1883.

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REFINERY HARBOR AREA
Beginning Jobs
In operating & maintenance
depts. of large refinery.
★ Permanent
★ Good Advancement
★ Top Starting Salary

Prefer married men between
23 and 30 who can pass
rigid physical and character
examination.
MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL
DIPLOMA
APPLY
CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
445 N. MARINE
WILMINGTON

WANT 1st-class arch. draftsman.
Must be able to handle sketches, new
item, etc. comm. 10-3222.

HOUSE TO house salesmen, new
item, etc. comm. 10-3222.

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DUAL muffler & header, expert
wax. Call Logan 9-3670.

MASTER BARBER, 11535 Clark Ave.,
Bellflower.

DRIVER-Salesman, ice cream route
after 11, 1500 So. Norwalk, Bk. 3-2519.

STEADY WORK, GOOD HUNOR
Call 1401 W. 10th St.

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ALSO
Metal Finishers
(With Body & Ferder, Sheet Metal Exper.)

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MANUFACTURING
MECHANICAL DESIGN

Technicians MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
Machine Shop
PRECISION GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
TURNER LATHES OPERS.

Mechanical Assembly
SHEET METAL MEN
TURNER LATHES OPERS.
GRINDERS (Precision)
METAL FITTERS

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TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
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BUILERS—WOOD

Welding
TACK & SEAM
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12214 S. Lakewood Blvd.
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Phone Logan 5-8651

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30TH

MACHINIST
(to \$250 hour)
Turret Lathe Opr.
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Top working conditions with life-
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Must have 3 years exp. in estab-
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Excellent opportunity for estab-
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2 blocks West of Atlantic
Orange Ave. to Flood Control
Ph. 6-2993 Before 10 A. M.

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Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—
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• Selective Screening
• Top Paying Positions
• Support Private Enterprise
• Job Security
• Reliability of Offerings

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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TIMES BLDG.—SUITE 201-
216 AMERICAN, PH. 70-7951
INTERESTING & GOOD JOBS
Long Beach & Surrounding Areas.
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DICK JONES AGENCY
11472 J. B. Blvd., NEW 6-1155
See Monday's Ad

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TYPIST CLERK
For Billing—Filing—Posting and
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Excellent salary & benefits
Permanent position
Please apply at our
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RHEEM MFG. CO.
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SOUTH GATE

Young Lady
with some experience in Insur-
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car agency.

Contact Mr. Hanna
PHONE NEVADA 5-7141
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JUNE GRADUATES
SEE US NOW REGARDING
OFFICE POSITIONS
No Experience Necessary
INTERVIEWING SAT. 10-11 AM.
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ABLE TO MEET PUBLIC
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. DAILY
\$40 WEEK
AGE 18 TO 35
Apply 10 a.m.—2:00 p.m. E. Olive,
Compton, 2 Bks. W. of Atlantic

AUTO Contract Clerk
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
CALL
MR. MERWIN
NEVADA 6-0391

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER
Must have automotive exper.
Paramount Chevrolet
Write full details, experience,
qualifications, etc. Box A-852,
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ACCOUNTING CLERKS
1 year experience required.
HALLAMER MFG. CO.
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For inside retail work. Must be
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EARN \$20 TO \$14 A DAY
In Practical Nursing while learn-
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1752 Pacific Ave. See ad Class 29

CITY CIVIL SERVICE
Long Beach has opening appli-
cations for 100 positions. 1st-
1ST-CLERK, age 18-30. Typing
certification. 1st-1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.

SHOE SALESLADY
Expert in BETTER WOMEN'S
SHOES. Apply Mr. Jacobs.
5015 E. 2nd St.

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
308 S. 1st St., Bldg. 2, Room 207
Ph. 3-2519

BOOKKEEPER for accounting sec-
tion of lending institution in Bell-
flower. Good advancement oppor-
tunity for responsible person. Box
C-1011, Ind. P.T.

COMPLETE beauty course in ex-
change for service. 400 words. 2-1113
Call 70-6417 for appointment

HOUSEKEEPER—live in, 2 child-
ren, 10000 E. 1st St., Long
Beach, Calif. 3-2519.

Help Wanted (Women) 30

Employment Agencies
Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—
• Ethical Advertising
• Selective Screening
• Top Paying Positions
• Support Private Enterprise
• Job Security
• Reliability of Offerings

LAKEWOOD PERSONNEL AGENCIES
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4141 Norwalk, Ph. 30-9535
See Tuesday Listings

Louise Krueger
TIMES BLDG.—SUITE 201-
216 AMERICAN, PH. 70-7951
INTERESTING & GOOD JOBS
Long Beach & Surrounding Areas.
SEE OUR MONDAY AD.

Select PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Bldy. Suite 303
PHONE 35-8331

BARNHILL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See Our Monday Ad
2219 AMERICAN, PH. 40-7415
DICK JONES AGENCY
11472 J. B. Blvd., NEW 6-1155
See Monday's Ad

Help Wanted (Women) 30

TYPIST CLERK
For Billing—Filing—Posting and
general office work
Excellent salary & benefits
Permanent position
Please apply at our
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RHEEM MFG. CO.
4551 Firestone Blvd.
SOUTH GATE

Young Lady
with some experience in Insur-
ance and Bookkeeping for new
car agency.

Contact Mr. Hanna
PHONE NEVADA 5-7141
9 TO 4 P.M. ONLY

ATTENTION!!!
JUNE GRADUATES
SEE US NOW REGARDING
OFFICE POSITIONS
No Experience Necessary
INTERVIEWING SAT. 10-11 AM.
Louise Krueger
AGENCY
TIMES BLDG.—SUITE 201-
216 AMERICAN, PH. 70-7951

ABLE TO MEET PUBLIC
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. DAILY
\$40 WEEK
AGE 18 TO 35
Apply 10 a.m.—2:00 p.m. E. Olive,
Compton, 2 Bks. W. of Atlantic

AUTO Contract Clerk
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
CALL
MR. MERWIN
NEVADA 6-0391

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER
Must have automotive exper.
Paramount Chevrolet
Write full details, experience,
qualifications, etc. Box A-852,
Ind. P.T.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
1 year experience required.
HALLAMER MFG. CO.
CORNOR CHERRY & ARTESIA

Credit & Collections
For inside retail work. Must be
experienced. 400 words. 2-1113
Call 70-6417 for appointment

WOMEN—ALL AGES
EARN \$20 TO \$14 A DAY

Furniture For Sale 73

RETURN
1955 Wedgewood range, the CP
all automatic, chrome, 100
in. oven, 2nd grade broiler, 100
in. w. and 2nd. to \$108.16. No
more. Call 4-1100. 1st. 100 in.
of \$7.50 per set. See Bapkins.
2001 American, 500 in. 1st. 100
in. L. B. 4-6036.

LEAVING DOWN-FURNITURE
1955 Wedgewood range, 100
in. oven, 2nd grade broiler, 100
in. w. and 2nd. to \$108.16. No
more. Call 4-1100. 1st. 100 in.
of \$7.50 per set. See Bapkins.
2001 American, 500 in. 1st. 100
in. L. B. 4-6036.

SIMONSON big and small
P. 34-6176. 1720 Stanton Rd.
JBL, 300 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
DBL, 300 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
BURY, 300 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
1st. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.

Antiques
VICTORIAN walnut bed and marble
top, 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
1st. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
1st. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.

Antique
1955 Wedgewood range, 100
in. oven, 2nd grade broiler, 100
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of \$7.50 per set. See Bapkins.
2001 American, 500 in. 1st. 100
in. L. B. 4-6036.

Furniture Wanted 75

BETTER PRICES?
IMPOSSIBLE
See our new furniture
and appliances. We pay
more for your furniture.
REPP & MOTT, Inc.
2301 E. Anaheim, Phone 4-6211

AUCTION
Don't miss your furniture
and appliances. We pay
more for your furniture.
REPP & MOTT, Inc.
2301 E. Anaheim, Phone 4-6211

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For used furniture and appliances
COUNS FURN. 422 E. Anaheim
We pay more for your furniture.
REPP & MOTT, Inc.
2301 E. Anaheim, Phone 4-6211

Household Appliances 78

USED STOVES
\$10 Up, Guaranteed
ALAMITOS STOVE 64-6229
2nd. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
1st. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
1st. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.

NEW SPINET PIANOS
\$395 to \$545
NEW WURLITZER SPINET
AT EASTERN PRICES
\$559 to \$815
\$10 down—36 months to pay.

McCREY'S
314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Used Spinets Pianos

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314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Household Appliances 78

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Used Spinets Pianos

McCREY'S
314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Nothing to Pay

Until Oct. 1st
WALL HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Manual or Thermoset Operation
INSTALLED COMPLETE
NO MONEY DOWN
UNTIL OCT. 1ST
Summer Rates Apply
FREE SURVEY & ESTIMATE
MONTGOMERY WARD
113 E. Broadway, Phone 7-2231

NEW - USED RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

McCREY'S
314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Household Appliances 78

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314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Musical Instruments 79

REDUCED PRICES DRastically
NEW & USED
PIANOS
ALL-BOARD MAKES
SPINET-GRANDS-PLAYERS
UPRIGHTS-RESTITES
Special Price Reduction
NEW JANSSEN
NEW JANSSEN CONSOLE
Long easy bank terms
Take Most Anything in Trade
GLENN'S PIANO
731 E. 4th St. Phone 64-5177
5155 L. B. Blvd. Phone 2-5640
OPEN MON. FRI. TILL 9
WURLITZER PIANO, excel. tone,
\$220. 35 Pm.

Radio and Television 80

MAGNAVOX
AUTHORIZED
Annual Sale
POSITIVELY ENDS
MAY 31ST
Terrific Prices on the
World's Finest Television
Sets and High Fidelity
Instruments
ADAIR'S
900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Household Appliances 78

USED STOVES
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McCREY'S
314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Used Spinets Pianos

McCREY'S
314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Live Stock 88

FRESH LOGS OF GENTLE
RANCH HORSES
Just arrived from
Reasonably Priced, Low Terms.
BOARDS, 2nd. 100 in. 1st.
Equestrian, 2nd. 100 in. 1st.
W. B. and sell gentle pleasure
horses, each guaranteed New
Supply, 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
MARE—light, 2nd. 100 in. 1st.
Very gentle, 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
BLACK, 2nd. 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
3 yrs. old, 100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
5000, Phone 5-2076.

Pets 91

SPECIAL SAT. & SUN.
LOVE BIRDS \$19.99 & up
and all other birds
Rogers Pet Bird Store
Exclusively Birds & Supplies
OPEN 11 to 10, closed Tues.
2005 E. 7th St. Phone 4-6212

Radio and Television 80

MAGNAVOX
AUTHORIZED
Annual Sale
POSITIVELY ENDS
MAY 31ST
Terrific Prices on the
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314 Pine Ave. Phone 4-6227

Hotels & Motels 97

ROOMS & APARTMENTS
FACING OCEAN
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1220 E. OCEAN
NICE upper floor, 100 in. 1st.
100 in. 1st. 100 in. 1st.
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NEW BIXBY KNOLLS

Modern, factory home, expensive
and convertible den. Plus new
carpeting, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, rear
financing. Call, will carry to
you.

C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
530 E. Jackson at Atlantic 40-3416

Wonderful Home
For a family. Lge. liv. rm. se-
din. rm., 3 bdr., den. & sunr. m.
with fireplace. Large kitchen
g. & maid's rm. with a bath.
bathed with hardwood
flooring. Call 9-2111
REX L. HODGES CO.

**THE HOME THAT PAYS
FOR ITSELF**
Live down town. 1,600 sq.
ft. 3-bd. or 2 and den. duplex.
Call from upstairs for pay of
rent. Mr. Burkett - Res. 40-2187
Ben F. Marron Co. 4-8484

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
WE'LL GLADLY SHOW
3-bdr., 2 bth., firepl., fence
yuma, large lot.

Clear 2-BR. Carporting, lge. fence
yuma. \$13,000—\$8,500. Fido 10-3000

Large 2-BR. on R-S. lot 1 block
to Babby School, \$12,500.

H. I. HUNTER, REALTOR
4-7960 1331 E. Wardlow 40-1615

OPEN TODAY
3180 FALCON
If you can see this one for sale
Calif. Hts. see this one for sale
Excellent 3-bdr. home with 2
rooms & good big closets. Will
submit any reasonable offer
Priced at \$12,500. Call 40-3416
C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
530 E. Jackson at Atlantic 40-3416

BY OWNER
Our lovely near home: home, b-
lnc., 2 lge. brns., 1 1/2 baths; w-
nut paneling; sep. din. rm.;
C.R. & 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath; 2
2-car gar.; many other features.
Call 40-3416 C. V. JACKSON

**CUSTOM-BUILT—2 1/2 spacious bdr-
roomed den-much used as bed-
room. 2 1/2 baths with 1 1/2
large kitchen with breakfast
space, beautiful landscaped yard
Priced at \$12,500. Call 40-3416
C. V. JACKSON, Realtor**

IT'S A CUTE
2-BR. suite. Owen 7-1291, Tr. 88-12

REX L. HODGES CO.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
LOOK! NEW LISTING
3-bdr. newly dec. firepl., encls.
C.R. & 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
\$12,500, 4 1/2 loan. 4331 Tel. 2

2-1410 EPRINCE TAYL 9-2-2

HURRY—G. RESALE!
3-br., drapes, carpets, \$30 per pr.
Helen Williams, 40-1391

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5, 4532 TOLBERT
2 1/2 bdr., new lawn
gar., patio, BRQ.

ROY MEALEY, REALT. 4-4388

**BY OWNER—2 Bdr., corner
of 41st & 42nd, 40-3416**

EAST SIDE
YOU MUST SEE
2 1/2 bdr., sun. living
2 & den. only \$12,000 down
OPEN 3-5
Clarence 241-5123; 6-23-51
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX—CLOSE-IN
1514 APPLETON—OPEN 1-5
Older 2-story English type
of modern 2 1/2 beds hand
draping, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
MABRY REALTY 90-3472; 8-5

Name Your Terms, \$1000
2 bdr. units must be sold.
Traded 1-5
REX L. HODGES CO.
After 6 p.m. call TO 7-1391

HOME PLUS INCOME
2 1/2 bdr. homes on 1 lot; r-
rental income occupied; priced right.
EAST L. B. REALTY 9-3416

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY
2-br., sunroom & guest
small down; price \$12,500.
Call 40-3416
3543 E. 4th Ph. 31-3485; 6-0-0

4026 E. 6TH ST.
Close in. Sun. living
den. rm. Completely furn. B-
lnc. Hardwood with covered pa-
tios. 40-3416

CALL 43214 Carson 5-31

OPEN BY OWNER 2-5
2922 MARQUEE
1 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, tem-
p. completely remodeled.

6111 Obispo Open Tel So
2 br. 7903 Owen 7-1261 Tr 88-12

REX L. HODGES CO.

3-Br. N. St. Matthew
\$11,500. Owen 7-1261. Very close
to school.

REX L. HODGES CO.

2 BEDRMS. all hardwood
carpeting, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
central N.Y. schools & 40-3416

IN financial difficulties. Must
move. 2 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2
car. 7-2889 drive. 7-1915 nichols.

1615-17 LOMA
OPEN 2-5 TO 2 DAILY
7-9-0000

**BY OWNER—2 bdr., home, 2
place, floor, furnace, new**

CLOSE IN 2-BP, sep. d'n.

NEAR THE PARK
Immac. 2-br. home, \$8,500.
31000 dn. Bldg. 2-3325. 20-1

2. G. VENTURE - 2-Bldg. 7-1
1-BDRM. Nr. Ralphs. F.P. \$4.
Sm. dn. Hlalt, 25-7449. 8-

Independent
Press-
Telegram
**Classified
Ads
Bring
Results**
Main Office
6th & PINE

old. Phone 6-9071

Garden Grove
9932 Garden Grove Bl
LEhigh 9-1124

Bellflower
9834 E. Flower
TOrron 6-1721

Lakewood
5056 Talcott Ave.
METcal 3-0764

[illegible]

LAKELWOOD AREA

A REAL \$\$\$ BUY!

3 bedrooms, mahogany paneling, living room, three kitchen w/ brook, fenced yard and cable car garage. Call today! \$1,950 down Total price \$16,000.

\$995 MOVES YOU-IN!

3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living area, wood floors, kitchen, roomy service porch, double garage and fenced yard. W/TV set and drapes included. \$995.

"SAVE TWICE"

Save once when you purchase the newly decorated 2-Bdrm. home which is located over \$80 below market. Save twice when you purchase it through our cash offer which is cheaper than rent. Only \$2,950 down to new FHA loan. Price \$18,900. Down payment to \$8,950.

2 BDRMS.—\$9,750

Newly decorated 2-Bdrm. home near Hwy. C. \$2,850 down. The house is custom built with all the work with handle. Vacant—good possession. Call for further details.

"CANT BUY"

Owner says he can't buy a new house up north until you buy this house. It's custom built with 2 bedrooms for the price of one \$10,900. Down payment to \$5,900.

\$795.00

Is all it takes to move in the BRAND NEW 2-BRM. home? Yes! Living room with wall of glass overlooking patio terrace. Two bedrooms. Large central air conditioning forced draft. Price of \$600 includes custom drapes. Check this one.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
6119 E. Springle St.
1100 DeHovener Blvd.
5-1212 5-1212

Cadillac of Ford Price

Inmaculate 1968 Chev. coupe. Overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Four door, four wheel drive. Air cond. Walking distance to schools, churches & DeHovener Blvd. Price at \$15,000. 4% loan. \$3,927 down.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, AGENT
Ford Sales Office, Lakewood
Call weekdays 5-1212

2.41 VUELTA GRANDE
OPEN 12-6 P.M.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard. Price \$14,900. 4% loan. Call Chas. E. Wright, Agt. 5-1212

2 BEDROOMS
G. I. FERRALE
A really nice home on quiet street. Call G. I. Ferrale at 5-1212. Call him after 5:00 p.m.

M. V. JACKSON, Realtor 4-6125
OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Beautiful 3-BR., extra large living room, din. rm., main floor shower, carpeted floors, beautiful garden and pool. Will go at \$890. Down to cash on Carson from Bellview. Call to arrange viewing.

OPEN SPECIAL TODAY
PRINTER CUT \$300
4115 GREENBROOK ROAD
Lakewood, Colorado 80226
Call Mervyn Jackson, Realtor 4-6125

FORCED TO MOVE
Excellent 2-BR. detached. Put-in hard, brick, stone & service porch. Paint & R.V.C. lawn furniture. Fenced yard. Lower priced. Call today. \$11,900. 4% loan. 5-1212

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, AGENT
Ford Sales Office, Lakewood

OPEN 1 TO 5
5730 BIGELOW
2 BR. dining rm. \$52.56 mo.
R. Jim Burdick, Realtor
Mort. Co. Center Oakland 94612

OPEN 1-6-GI 3-BR.
A beauty. Has sep. din. room, service porch, dbl. garage, fenced yard, lower priced. Call today. \$11,900. 4% loan. 5-1212

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, AGENT
Ford Sales Office, Lakewood

LAKESIDE VILLAGE
Just listed this fine 3-BR home on a .76x135 ft. lot. In excellent condition. Perfect condition. OPEN EVERY DAY. OPEN EVENING 5-1212

OWNER MUST SELL
2 BR. \$12,200. \$3,500 dn. 1+2 months. Service. Well maintained. Great location. Call Peter Pura or Ed Hare & Scheidt, prop. 5551 Danville St. 5-1212

BUY OWNER
2 Bedrooms, near Hwy C. Good condition. Extras. 4025 Pinehurst

LAKEWOOD AREA
☆ Moore Special
WE HELP FINANCE

\$495 to \$750 down... You may have pride of ownership in a choice located 3-bedroom or a 2 1/2 bedroom home. Monthly payments as low as \$88. Chain of record as low as \$68. Cash offers taken. Call today.

BE FAST TO SEE US FIRST
SAVE TIME AND \$\$\$

MOORE REALTY
 2151 Eofflower Realtors 31-31
 4111 Carson 0-1-1

REX L. HODGES CO
OPEN 2-5
 3810 PARAGON
 2 BEDROOMS, DEN, BATH, BREAKFAST room, full kitchen, tile floor, water entry, fenced yard.
 \$12,700—submit down
 600-X, Mary Jo Wilson 2-2191

R. L. HODGES CO
BY OWNER
 Attractive 3-bdrm. home on a corner lot. Conveniently located w/ or near Co. Street school & transportation. Pleasantly decorated with w/o to w. wood carpeting. Full kitchen, tile floor, water entry. Attractive landscape maintenance & a/kinda. Nicely landscaped. Call today for more information. This \$67,900 PHA mortgage. Phone 402-9-2914.

SACRIFICE SALE
 \$2300... equity in fine home. \$1400 cash. Owner leaving L.A. See today. 4777 Quince St. 402-9-2914

SANDISON'S
 3222 E. 3rd. Phone 6-5111
 If no answer 5-0411 or 31-2

FINE HOMES—Open 1-4
 5305 Montclair, Colonial front, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, 4186 San Antonio, Colonial front, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, 5013 Coralite, 2 bdrms., w/o w/ kitchen. Near St. Cornelius. 402-9-2914

CAL VET 2-44
 If you are a Cal Vet, here it is! You can buy a new home for \$10,000 down. 402-9-2914

OWNER ANXIOUS
 Must sell this large new modern home. Water softener, new carpet, tile floor, etc. Call today. 402-9-2914

TOWN & COUNTRY
 Realtors, 3122 E. Anshelm, S.J.

Need Large Rooms?
 Spacious 2-br. home with full kitchen with built-in cook top, built-in refrigerator, water entry patio. See this home & sub your offer. 402-9-2914

HART 4321-1 Carson 8-1

THIS PARK-LIKE VILLA
 This charming kitchen has tile floor, built-in refrigerator, built-in oven, built-in sink, built-in stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in water entry patio. See this home & sub your offer. 402-9-2914

REX L. HODGES CO
"LIKE MODERN?"
 Ranch, 3-br., 2-bath, forced air, tile, built-in refrigerator, built-in oven, built-in sink, built-in stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in water entry patio. See this home & sub your offer. 402-9-2914

DO YOU FIT
 The artist, bachelor, entrepreneur, or the one who wants to live so this modern content home is \$12,700—submit down. 402-9-2914

CASH—BUT M-M-M-God
 Lovely 2-br. with large den, tile floor, built-in refrigerator, built-in oven, built-in sink, built-in stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in water entry patio. See this home & sub your offer. 402-9-2914

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CO
 5501 Carson 2-2191

INVESTORS
 BARGAIN! needs paint. Large home in original condition. Call today. 402-9-2914

\$1250 Down \$55.50 Mo.
 We can sell this new 3-bedroom home for \$12,700—submit down. 402-9-2914

4503 Carson Open 9-7 30-1

IN MEMORY
 We are sad to see the passing of a friend. Call today. 402-9-2914

Beryl Linville, Realtor
 3024 Woodruff 5-0022 31-2

REALE—lovely 3-br. home
 recently painted in and out. Call today. 402-9-2914

[illegible][illegible]

LOS AUTOS
Oper—1830 Conquistador
 3-br. immaculate, redwood
 carpeting, Venetians. Over
 State College.
 Lovely 2-br., \$31.85 mo. 4-
 3-br., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, d.
 Plaza, Gl. Good terms.
 3-br., Plaza, \$20.80. 1-
 5-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
CLAUDE RYERSON, REAL
 2217 Bellflower.
MOVING TO MONTH
Open—1812 Knoxville
 Nearly new 3-brm. home, w.
 wood, burning, kitchen, bath,
 cabinets, beamed ceilings, c.
 patio, priced at \$13,500.
 \$100.00 per month, 12 mos.
 or 18-ft. trailer.
CHAS. E. WRIGHT A
 1131 Nore Way, Lakewood
OPEN 1-5 SUN. & M.
2170 GONDAR
 Like new 3-BR. modern
 Fremont, painted birches,
 master, disposal & many
 New near Los Altos shopping
 center.
LOS ALTOS REAL
 2060 Bellflower Blvd. Ph.
 Green Week Days Till 5
Open 1-5—SUN. & M.
2335 Stanbridge
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
 3-bdr., 2-bath, w.w.
 grapes, \$13,700.
R. Jim Burdette
 5101 Las Coyotes (Daguerre)
LOS CERROS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3575 PINE AVE.
 Brand new 2-bdr., \$12,500.
 3-bdr., 2-bath, \$13,500.
 over stove; venetian
 5-8-59.
REX L. HODGES
FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3-BEDRM. LYNNE
600 TERRYLYNN
 1000 D. Ave. Ph. 2-
 Ph. 20-8411 W. DA
 Shown by agent, only
 Extra 12, 2 & Gen 8-
 Open daily 1 to 4
MAURENCE D. GARDNER
COUNTRY CLUB DR.
 Superior 5-bdrms., 4-bath
 \$22,500.00 \$22,500.00
 Powell, 2-3588.
37th CERRITOS—OPEN
1-5
1 1/2 BATHS, 0 YRS.
SPOURHILL DRIVE 10-17-59.
 3-bdr., 2-bath, 10-17-59.
 Most beautiful 3-bdr., H.
 Bixby Knolls. Only \$10,000.
 10-17-59.
 By owner, 3-bdr., 2-bath,
 play, etc., patio, BROW, 354-
 4031 C. VENTURA BO
NORTH LONG BEACH
OFFEN HOUSE
 2-23-59 only
 Beautiful 2-br. custom-built
 rim, dm. disp., raised plat-
 form, 2-bath, 2-23-59.
 Clara Mink 2-5493; 20-7011
REX L. HODGES
Really on Immac.
Open 2 to 5
 16219 Country Ave. \$6
 \$11,750. dm. \$5,200. dm.
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
 30-16-59. 30-16-59.
 30-16-59. 30-16-59.
OPEN P. M.
6791 OLBISO
 Country living in this 2-
 corner home, 1 1/2 baths,
 \$11,900. 10-17-59.
 Bixby, 10-17-59.
REDUCED SICK
OPEN SUNDAY
 \$51.81 per mo. Incl. T14
 open space, semi-ranch,
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
 Clara Mink 2-5493;
REX L. HODGES
1-BR. SMALL L.
 A well built frame home
 wood, lots of tile, dis-
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
HOWARD
OPEN 1-5 TO 5
 Custom built 2-br. 6-
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
 Reduced \$12,100. \$1,900 dm.
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
 \$177,000. 10-17-59.
 Larry Miller, 6559 Orange
376 SMITH ST.
 A 3-bdrm. home to be po-
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.
 Attractive financing.
S. L. STARR, REAL
 733 South St. Ph.
OPEN
338 SILVA
1-5 BATH, 3-BR.
REDUCED TO \$3,500.
 Ph. 2-1215. 10-17-59.
 closets, vacant, \$1,500 dm.
BARKELL, 10-17-59.
TRY \$1900 DOWN
 Buy car, car, insulate
 10-17-59. 10-17-59.

[illegible]

Real Estate
REX L. HODGE
 5231 EL ROBLI
 Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms
 R Jim Burdge, Reg.
 5101 Los Coyotes Discount
 Open Sun. & Mon. After
 5:00 PM. El Cerrito.
 9 bedroom, 7 baths, 2
 31-7449, J. F. FOSTER

RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS
DRIVE BY
 1074 TERRACE
 This 2-bdr home is a new
 LOS ANGELES BANC
 4130 ATLANTIC AVE. PHOENIX
 SPARKLING 3-bdr. & 2-bath
 on patio. Elec. Mt. Lover
 681913. This is con
 MR. REDD ROBINSON.
 4401 E. Anaheim 31-7400

WEST SIDE
Shown From Office
 2153 EASY — \$1
 2-bedroom separate units
 in kitchen, twin sinks
 porch, double doors
 bath; hardwood, furnace
 yard, paved alley.
 wood, tile, carpet, 2
 schools, S.F. property &
 2153 EASY — \$1
 Check These Excellent
 2175 FASHION — \$1
 2-bedroom. OWNER
 FEIGNED. 4000 ft. of
 house, has separate din
 breakfast area, twin
 681913. This is con
 fenced rear yard.
 school, bus & shopping.

RETIRED!
 2438 ADRIATIC
 Here's your easy home
 for 2153 2-bedroom
 carpeting, tile, furni
 see & block from offer.

FAYE COLE, Re
 1720 W. Willow
 31-7449, J. F. FOSTER

DRIVE BY
 2438-50 Adriatic, Duplex
 \$1130. Full price \$8500
 3415 Gale Ave. 3-br. dual
 unit \$9500. Don't disturb
 2244 Arlington Ave. 3-
 681913. This is con
 car garage, F. B. \$11,000.
 2105 W. 24th St. 3-
 681913. This is con
 5000. Possession quick.
 Submit your terms on
 Above & Call J. F. FOSTER
 1515 W. Willow 1-4781

OPEN HOUSE
 1336 W. WARDEN
 2-hr. G.I. rental, 515 m
 Lots of extras, sale \$1
 2558 SEABRIG
 Lee, 3-bdr. Stucco, Sep
 681913. This is con
 d. \$86 mo.
STANLEY REALTY
REDUCED FOR SALE
 2-hr. w/ carport - new
 7778 88th Ave. 6-1757
REX L. HODGE
NEED MORE ROOM
 Large 2-bd home in 1
 dition and a 3-bd. kn
 guest nurse. Lovely lan
 4130 ATLANTIC AVE. PHOENIX
REX L. HODGE
 2153 BATTIE, Cor. 101
 101. Small school, dth.
 school. Price \$10,000 —
 4130 ATLANTIC AVE. PHOENIX
 4130 ATLANTIC AVE. PHOENIX
 Willow, 4-2343.

LOVELY 2-BEDRM
 Roomy & clean, rear
 bus & shopping. Call
 After 7:30, 31-7449
REX L. HODGE
VERY DESIRABLE
 Clean 3-br. home, n
 Drive by 3512 Delia
 31-7449, J. F. FOSTER
REX L. HODGE
OPEN 1 TO 5
 3361 BERRY AVE. N.
 STORMY WEATS, 7-
OPEN 1-5, 2812 FA
 A surprise awaits you
 lovely 2-bdr. 2-bath
 2812 FAIRVIEW AVE.
 2500 Pacific Ave.
 6-1757
C-2 CORNER S
 2-BR home, Tree St.
 7-7573
REX L. HODGE
OPEN 1 TO 5
 37C3 DELTA — VA
 3 bedrooms
 31-7449, J. F. FOSTER

130
Homes For Sale
130

WRIGLEY AREA
BY OWNER

Very livable 3-bdrm. frame, large fenced yard, with fruit trees, shrubs & flowers, central disp., heating, R-4 int. Priced for quick sale. Open Sunday 6-8.
 108-5181 Phone 65-0133

COMMODIOUS 3-BDRM.
 HOME WITH FIREPLACE,
 DON'T MISS THIS
 6-0734 RUGGILL 65-3434
REX L. HODGES CO.

2891 EUCALYPTUS
 OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
 Spacious well built 2-br. on beautiful corner, with a superbly equipped kitchen & beautiful fenced yard. Immediate, showing in.
 40-0853 PARKER 65-5176

2870 GOLDEN
IMMACULATE 2-BR. HOME.
 A LUXE COMMITMENT!
 6-6731 RUGGILL 65-8154
REX L. HODGES CO.

3532 DAISY - OPEN 1 P. M.
 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath. Fireplaces, tile floors, central heating.
 SORESENSEN 35-3511 Ext. 90-5732

Duplexes For Sale 131

Wrigley Open 1924 Manic
 Visit this cluster of 3 duplexes. Nice yard. \$12,500 loan. Pr. \$10,500.
Cal. Ht. Open 3738 Lemon
 Visit this cluster of 3 duplexes. Nice yard. \$12,500 loan. Pr. \$10,500.
Cal. Ht. Open 3738 Lemon
 Visit this cluster of 3 duplexes. Nice yard. \$12,500 loan. Pr. \$10,500.
Cal. Ht. Open 3738 Lemon
 Visit this cluster of 3 duplexes. Nice yard. \$12,500 loan. Pr. \$10,500.

Words Can't Describe
 you must see this de luxe 1-br. unit. Two bedrooms, tile floors, has only \$2,000 down. 2-5155; 20-7017
CLAUDE S. HODGES CO.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Own your own duplexes. Easy to manage. Excellent investment. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, porch. Only \$11,300. 40% cash. Pr. 7-3530 to see.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

Attractive new 2-bdr. unit. Birch kitchen, dinette, etc. See this and submit your deal.
 Call Fred Ruggill 40-3255
REX L. HODGES CO.

VERY GOOD VALUE

2-br. each. FHA financing. Period front & rear. Fine rental location. Priced reduced. Must be sold. E. B. REALTY 34-3165
 3510 E. 4th St. Ph. 34-3165

OPEN HOUSE

2-BDRM. Duplex-Architect & Interior Designer's Choice. It has everything, 4% loan too. See it today at 2214-15 St. Arroyo. 2-5229
WILLIAM DORR

★ 2-Br. You'll Love
 Easy terms! Bel. Hpts.! Hurry!
REX L. HODGES CO.

7-1231 Sell Quick List with Rite
LOVELY 2-Bdrm. e. tile
 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Drive by 5025 TH TOLEDO and call Mrs. Pierpont 3-1891
REX L. HODGES CO.

2430 TERMINO

Drive by. To show call
 5-1201
REX L. HODGES CO.

BELMONT HTS. - OCEAN VIEW
 Charming 2 br. on landscaped corner. You'll love this. Ricks 3-3235; 33-0956.

WING NUTTLE - 2 Bdr. each. REALTY
 8011 3-1530 Realtor, 5-0033.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

ONLY 3 LEFT
SYLVIA MANOR
 307 E. FIRST STREET
 Open afternoon, or by appt.
 ★ New de luxe apt. a new first floor, with complete kitchen, a delight to every housewife.
 ★ Extra large bedrooms, 10' x 12'.
 ★ Colorful tile, full tiled showers
 ★ 2nd flr. and 3rd flr. medicine cabinets, etc. including ceiling heaters.
 ★ Anderson weatherstripped windows.
 ★ Walking distance to downtown and markets.
 ★ Quality construction throughout.
 Priced to suit your budget, terms.
KORNER & PICKLES
 20-0767 310 corner 98-3350

NEW

All ocean view, apts. top of the hill in residential Belmont Hts.
SUPER DE LUXE
 ★ Choice of 1 or 2 bedrooms.
 ★ Autotetic parking space.
 ★ Picture windows.
 ★ Large rooms.
 ★ Porcelain air heat.
 ★ Ash hardwood throughout.
 ★ Mercury switches.
 ★ Colorful plumbing fixtures.
 ★ Laid tile.
 ★ Garbage disposals.
 ★ Solid core.
 Corner Quincy & Shaw
 4555 Shaw 3-3450
G. T. CRAYTON & SONS
 Owners - Builders

NEW BUILDING BARGAIN

1-bdrm., \$7,500. Upkeep costs only \$12.00. This building corner of Shaw & Quincy.

NOTICE!

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DEADLINE

WILL BE 5:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

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LAKEWOOD 5245 Facility Ave. MEtcalfe 3-3764

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'51	FORD	2-door Custom	Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Original green finish. 32,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$47.35 24 mos.
'52	CHEV.	2-door Styleline	Radio, heater, Original 2-tone green. 30,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$48.50 24 mos.
'52	MERC.	4-door Custom	Radio, heater, overdrive. White tires. Orig. blue finish. Showroom new.	\$0	\$53.08 24 mos.
'53	DODGE	V-8 4-door Sedan	Maroon finish, whitewalls. Automatic shift, radio and heater.	\$0	\$55.80 24 mos.
'53	FORD	Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful condition.	\$0	\$69.67 24 mos.

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Radio, heater, Dynaflow, original blue finish and white wall tires. Showroom new.

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'54 98 4-Dr. — \$2795
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Turquoise and white. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4-way power seat. 19000 actual miles.

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'54 Super 55 4-doors (2).
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The economical 6 with radio,
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Light beige finish.

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Beautiful 2-tone grey. Nylon interior. Radio, heater, defroster, whitewall tires, airfoam cushions. 90-day or 4000-mile guarantee.
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'51 OLDSMOBILE	88 4-Door Sedans. Choice of two—both with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc.	\$999
'53 FORD	One-owner coupe. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Full price only.	\$999
'51 CHEVROLET	Styline De Luxe 4-Door. Radio and heater. Clean inside and out.	\$799
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'52 FORD	De Luxe 2-Door with radio and heater. One-owner car. Runs good.	\$699
'49 OLDSMOBILE	Sharp de luxe club coupe with radio, heater, etc. Tops throughout.	\$599
'50 BUICK	Riviera Sedan. Dynaflow, radio and heater. Clean inside and out.	\$599
'50 CHEVROLET	Styline De Luxe 2-Door. Custom interior, good finish, radio, heater.	\$499
'51 PLYMOUTH	Coupe. Clean inside and out. An ideal second car.	\$499
'49 PONTIAC	Chieftain De Luxe Club Coupe. 2-tone, radio, heater, dual spots, etc.	\$499
'50 FORD	Custom V-8 Convertible. Original finish. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls.	\$499
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CITY..... ZONE.....

Convivial Party Winds Up Year's Work



CONCLUDING ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL year in their work at Children's Memorial Hospital were members of the Long Beach Auxiliary at their annual Founders' Day tea in the Lloyd Whaley home in Park Estates. Hospitality committee members, under di-

rection of Mrs. Kelly Kirkwood greeting the many guests at this spring affair, in upper left picture are, from left to right, Mmes. John Harris, Robert Hill, Kelly Kirkwood, Guy Barton, William E. Sievers (foreground), Kenneth Jaques, R. G. Akers and Wil-

liam Meyer. In the picture at upper right are Mrs. T. J. Taylor, pouring, and from left, Mmes. Theron Slaughter, Lloyd Whaley and John Eagleton. Mrs. Taylor is auxiliary past president and Mrs. Slaughter, the new president. On the imported lace tablecloth

was an arrangement of orchids, shell ginger and t leaves in a silver epergne. The tea particularly honored Mmes. Ralph B. Eusden, Harry J. Witz and Albert A. Carrey, founders of the group in 1945. Delicate spring blossoms were used in the home.



INTRODUCED AS NEW MEMBERS of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at a recent tea in the Lloyd Whaley home were, from left to right, Mmes. O. L. Dahl, Harrison Moore, Van E. Corum and Miles E. Ford. Mrs. John Eagleton also is a new member of this organization which provides medication and hospitalization to youngsters in the area whose parents are unable to meet hospital expense. The auxiliary has four fund-raising projects each year to enable it to provide more than \$2,000 monthly to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Burdge Home Setting for League Provisional Fete

The 1954 Provisional Class of the Junior League of Long Beach and their husbands will entertain the new provisionals and their husbands at a cocktail party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burdge, 5200 El Roble, Park Estates.

Mrs. Volney E. McCutchan and Mrs. Jerome Peterson are in charge of arrangements. Special guests will be League President Mrs. Franklin Waters and Dr. Walters, and Provisional Training Chairman Mrs. Robert Sully and Mr. Sully.

Hosts and hostesses in addition to Messrs. and Mmes. McCutchan, Peterson and Burdge will be Messrs. and Mmes. Richard J. Barry, James Frew, Robert E. Ivey, Lawrence E. Kunds, H. Chester Moore, Ray W. Parker, Peter E. Urdike, Charles Z. Walker, and Miss Elizabeth Norberg.

Guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll H. Alpers, Bernard Bailey, Frank Christensen, James H. Crocker, R. O. Gould, Jr., James G. Hayter, Robert D. Hesley, James E. Hoagland, Arthur R. Hooker, Wilbur Ingram, and Jack London. Also attending will be Mrs. and Mmes. Charles Bartell, Robert Fox, William F. Wagner, and Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Meager, Bruce Mitchell, William G. Paul Jr., Wilbur F. Robertson, William E. Seal, Carl O. Spath, John J.

New Honors for Pianist

Word has been received that Long Beach's popular and brilliant young pianist, Connie Lu Berg, was recently elected vice president of the School of Music at the University of Southern California.

Miss Berg, a freshman at USC and a Chi Omega pledge, was also recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority. In addition, she has been nominated for Spurs.

Sumner, Nicholas Trutanic, Leonard Watson, Jr., Donald Wells, William Winston, John Wolf, and Miss Carolyn Clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Black III. Mrs. Black is a provisional transfer from Harrisburg, Pa.

Democratic Women's Club Installation Set Wednesday

Mrs. Zita Remley will be installed as president of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the conclusion of the morning meeting of an all-day session Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Raymond Simpson will be installing officer.

The business session will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Walter C. Williams, retiring president, in charge. Annual reports will be read, and Mrs. E. B. Rineason will discuss current events. Mrs. Mary Rene will discuss legislation.

Simpson, area director for the California Council for Democrats, also will serve as program chairman. Glen Anderson, vice chairman of the California Democratic Council of the Southern Division, will be guest speaker, talking on "The California Democratic Council and Democratic Policies." A film on the United Nations will illustrate his talk.

The meeting is open to all Democrats, and luncheon reservations may be made through Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Sykes or Mrs. Louise Weiding.



Symphony Tea June 7 in Orville Cole Home

Amid the tropical, exotic setting of the Orville W. Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. will entertain at a membership tea Tuesday, June 7, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

On this occasion, members will bring guests who are interested in joining the auxiliary. This organization's purpose is to promote the concerts given each year in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Receiving with Mrs. John W. Persons, president, will be the hostess, Symphony Juniors will join the senior group at this social function.

Cohostesses will be Miss Gladys Rowan, Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Edmund C. Richards, Leroy Carlisle, George F. Paap, Edward A. Killingsworth, Monroe S. Yunker, Ray W. Parker and Maurice Rosenbaum. Mrs. J. Harrison Brown, social chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the tea.

Presiding at the urns will be Mmes. Jack Herley, Richard A. Matlock and Lyman B. Sutter. During the afternoon there will be background music by a string trio.

Back From Cruise

Mrs. Mary Ann Harvey, 115 Nieto Ave., docked at Mobile, Ala., this week aboard an Alcoa ship following one of the line's popular Caribbean cruises. During her travels she visited in Venezuela, Trinidad, the British West Indies and Dominican Republic.

Husbands of Delta Gams to Be Guests

Delta Gamma alumnae members will entertain their husbands next Sunday at the annual "Husbands Party" to take place this year at the Greenbrier in Garden Grove. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p. m. will precede the dinner party.

Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Long Beach State College, whose daughter, Ann, is rush chairman of the Delta Gamma house at Berkeley. She was football queen this fall of the University of California. Dr. Moore, who will speak on the current international problems of the Far East, will be director of the State College sponsored trip to that area this summer.

Mrs. Philip E. Voigt is chairman for the Sunday party and serving as hostesses with her will be Mmes. R. Barry, E. McKenzie, H. J. Marquette, H. C. Melon, and W. P. Schwager. Reservations may be made with members of the committee by Thursday. All Delta Gammals and their husbands are invited.

Compliment Miss Graham at Luncheon

A linen shower honoring Miss Patricia Graham, whose wedding to Edward Hinz will take place on June 11, was given last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Gisinger, 3839 Gardena Ave. Cohostesses were Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Harvey White. Gifts were placed on a table adorned with a large bride doll standing under a white arbor decorated with pink flowers and ivy.

Attending were Mrs. Philip Graham, Miss Mary Margaret Graham, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. LeRoy Dobyns and Mrs. T. E. Graham; Miss Graham's grandmothers; Mmes. Jack Elliot, Max Morrison, Jerry Schultz, Orval Hurst, William Lind, Don Anderson, Al Morris, Jack McArthur, Earl Blodel, Ralph Hess, Henry Sorenson, Jack Colley, Ray Stricklin, William McGinnis, George Nagel, Hugh Tharpe Jr., E. A. Hinz and Miss Melba Dailey.

Cohostesses at Luncheon

Springtime has been a season of joyous parties in Long Beach with one of the most pleasant occurring Wednesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse when Mrs. Marion C. Houser, 36 La Linda Dr., and Mrs. Fred R. Hudson, 265 Newport Ave., entertained at a bridge luncheon.

Floral decor at the afternoon affair for which 85 invitations were issued, consisted of a handsome massed table arrangement of blue delphinium, yellow iris and pink peonies. The individual quartet tables were centered with fragrant white gardenias and yellow mums were used for each place setting.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Russell Smirl, Harvey Freeman, Kathleen Saunders and Carol K. Scott.

Two Entertain

Mrs. Gus P. Steen and Mrs. George Bergman entertained seven tables of bridge at a luncheon Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The tables were decorated with roses from the Steen garden.

Thursday Event

Golden Age Club will have a potluck lunch, business meeting and cards Thursday in Linden Hall.

Garvericks Fete Bridge Couples

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Garverick opened their lovely home Wednesday night to the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary and their husbands. Present for the potluck dinner and play-off were 26 couples who have participated in a year long bridge tournament, which netted \$300 for Dental Health Education projects of the Auxiliary.

Principal project, the Milton Paddock Dental Puppet Show, was seen by 60,000 elementary school children according to chairman, Mrs. J. Robert Soules. Bridge chairman, Mrs. Van M. Graves, announced winners were Drs. and Mmes. Leolin T. Brush, Wolf R. De Lyre, Walter J. Furie, Calvin C. Garverick, Harold H. Morris, and Paul M. Webb.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper, 4064 Locust Ave., have returned from Oklahoma City where Cooper played in the national volleyball championship games. They visited Platte National Park and Turner Falls in Oklahoma and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.



TROPICAL SETTING FOR TEA

Amid a tropical setting in the Orville W. Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, will stage its annual membership tea June 7. Assisting at the

tea table will be, from left, Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, Mrs. Jack Herley, Mrs. Orville W. Cole, the hostess, and Mrs. Richard Matlock.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Chefs Baste Each Other With Humor

By IOLA MASTERSON

There were more hams sitting at tables than in the ovens of town Tuesday night, thanks to the annual "Chefs of the Week" banquet which took place at the Lafayette Hotel. Honored chefs from 1949 to 1955 were present and seated according to their "class" year. Each "class" was responsible for one act for the program. That's where the ham comes in—fried, baked, fancy, fresh, big or little—but all ham!

They say it takes a ham to appreciate one and from the sound of the laughter we'd say—ah, yep. Class chairmen present were "Chuck" Gaskell, who represented that 1949 batch of amateur cooks and, through the years in order, other chairmen were Bob McNulty, George Badenhausen, Ben Lerner, Virg Gillespie, W. A. Harrington and Gene Bishop. Cloyce Bogie was a very sharp M. C. who kept the show rolling over the raucous bumps.

We're not sure what Jack Drown was supposed to be but he was wonderful anyway. So was exuberant Jim Crooker, the Kiwanis German Band and the Kiwanis quartet, plus all the other cutups.

Just ask such fellows present as Lathe Brightman, Harry Buffum, Walter Havekors, Gus Lueking, Frank Sandeman or Kenny Wing.

Among those dressed in knee britches, buster brown collars, levis, beanies, denim or anything else that would still fit them and suggest school days, banquet theme, were "Bix" Bixby, George Brower, Frank Choy, George Green, Cam Horrell, Johnny Munholland, Les Nason, Dr. George Paap, Don Wallace, Max Becker, Stowe Carney and Dr. John Cottrell.

Watching, too, while Hank Riddler, I. P. publisher and host of the evening, had such dubious degrees as "Doctor of Lumpy Gravy" and the like conferred upon him, were Art Dinell, Erik Flamer, Harry Gillen, Ernie Glaser, Francis Heusel, Hugh Richard, Bob Reid, Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick, Dale Zink and Ben Lerner.

If you think we're going to name all 247 men present you can quit worrying—just a few more; fellows like "Beans" Reardon, Don Hedley, Minor Heine, Jay Reed, Odie Wright, Roland Robbins, Otto Petri, Joe Madden, Bob Cunningham, Dr. Max Eschelman, Dr. Logan Jackson, Marshall Stone, Everette Boyette, Sted Gould, Rex Hodges, Les Lawson, Paul McClaughry, Aaron Schultz, Gene Tinscher, Bill Brooks, Gerry Desmond and Judge Charlie T. Smith.

Now that's quite a crowd of well known men and we've only named a comparative few. As to their combined cooking ability—regardless of how evering's hostess Mildred Flanary might champion them—it is definitely questionable. Let's just say they're all very good at boiling water and laughing at each others' jokes.

When ponies are at the post at the park it's no time to go out picking ponies. It's time to pick ponies! Dick Browning figured that way on his birthday, Friday the 13th, the day Holly Park opened. Wommmmmnderful luck. Tried to repeat it Tuesday when he took Christine and Bill Morgan along to show off his prowess with pari-mutuel wagering. Bill and Christine are still laughing.

We can let ye olde cat out of ye olde bagge, now that Marge and Harry Stafford are serenely sailing along out there on the Pacific aboard the Lurline. After much to-do and jolly farewelling they departed Friday. What they don't know is that one of the biggest practical jokes on record is being perpetrated on them by their good friend Dave Thomas, who, with Dr. Dick Blowers, explained yesterday for Honolulu and will meet the Staffords, taking them completely by surprise. Dave and Dick will take the tug out to the Lurline at Hilo, laden with leis and shouting aloha. They'll ride on the Lurline, then, into Honolulu where another surprise ship-greeting party has been arranged by mutual friends there. A whopping luau is planned for Sunday with Marge and Harry to be honored guests. Lots more is planned but we'll wait till they all return—Dave and Dick in 10 days and the Staffords in three weeks—to hear the rest.

The stork has been looking the other way for the past 19 years every time he flew over Sylvia and Max Coonens but May 21 he looked, he landed and he delivered a seven-pound, two-ounce baby boy! The dark-haired little newcomer, who has been tabbed "Benjie" for his grandfather Benjamin Coonen, was born in Temple Hospital, Los Angeles.

Have a hunch that if Carolyn and Harry Moore weren't in the audience each year for Wilson High School's annual musical extravaganza, the curtain would just refuse to go up. Well, the curtain went up last Saturday night on this year's "Oklahoma!" production, and, of course, Carolyn and Harry were there to applaud their traditional guests at these occasions: Alice and Bud Duncan, Rosamond and Dr. Lowell Hill and Frances and Niels Nielsen. Harriett and George Brown, who are always there, too, couldn't make it this year. Some fish needed catching up in a High Sierra pond! Preceding curtain time the Moore's entertained their guests at dinner.

If Gertrude Stein had ever written about Dorothy Wheeler's cooking like Dorothy's friends feel about Dorothy's cooking, Gertrude would have penned something like: "This cook is a cook, is a honey of a cook, is a honey, is a cook." All this came about because we heard Dorothy and Paul entertained at one of their intimate, elegant little dinners last Sunday and making sounds like mmmmmmmmm were Phyllis and Rod Ogilby, Dorothy and Fred Wise and Betty and Bob Roberson.

First "graduation" party of the year happened last Saturday when a group of insurance men, who have been studying like mad for two years at City College B&TD gathered with their wives or dates for a blow-out steak dinner at the home of their "professor" Willie T. J. Harris. While Bill cooked, "class" president Bill Cameron, the old bachelor, helped as best he could but you know how bachelors are! Fred Hancock and wife, Bea Ann, were chairmen of the committee in charge. Fred is head of the committee of National Life Underwriters who sponsor the college course, too.

Others there to revel at "graduation" time were Bunny Schutten, Margaret and Don Berger, Mary Virginia and Chuck Boyer, Bruce and "Mike" Wildasin, Betty Crawford, John and Mary Doddard, June and Bill Seils, Dorothy and Earl Jacoby, Bud and Betty Hancock, Helene and Larry Rossmann, Dorothy and Ray Miller, Mary Louise and Jim Miller and Mildred and Herman Wulfsberg.

A smorgasbord that left guests wishing they were Swedes was fare for the Fallbrook Designers Club progressive dinner the other night. The club, a gang of women who gather twice a month to do fancy craftwork and once a month for gourmet dinners, planned this one in honor of Jean and Clyde Dunlap, who leave this coming week for the east coast and thence to Europe.

Three houses were opened for this Swedish dinner. Dorothy and George Hilty's home, 1001 Marshall Pl. was first stop and it took a staunch soul to keep from filling up then and there on the tremendous array of salads—strimpe, salmon, tossed—you name it. Then on to Marge and Keith Ulterback's, 3737 Pacific Ave., home for the main course. Swedish meatballs, of course, and served from piping hot, brightly polished chafing dishes on the buffet. Last—and we can't help but add, not least—were the desserts at the home of Colleen and Ken Bennett, 4194 Fleet Haven Rd. All fancy, different and rich. Oh, to be a Svenska when smorgasbord's in bloom!



Mrs. Robert E. Krause

Libby Bennett Marries Robert Krause in Nevada

Coming as a delightful surprise to their wide circle of friends is word of the marriage of Libby Bennett and Robert E. Krause, well known Long Beach attorney, at the Wee Kirk 'o the Heather Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday, May 21.

The couple flew to the Nevada city for their nuptials where they were met by personal friends of the bridegroom.

The bride was gowned in a striking pink imported cotton original with full pleated skirt, the hemline heavily crocheted and encrusted with rhinestones. The long torso line of the bodice was particularly becoming to the statuesque brunette who, in lieu of a bride's hat, wore pink blossoms in her hair. Mrs. Krause, daughter of Mrs. Ima Mecham of Dallas, Texas, is one of Long Beach's foremost members of Legal Secretaries and is currently serving as the national president of the organization. She is also an active member of Long Beach Community Players and has served for several terms on its board of directors.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University, southwestern University and is a member of the Long Beach Bar Association, California State Bar Association and American Bar Association. He is a member of Sportsmen's Club and also belongs to the Elks Club. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Krause, is a resident of Long Beach. The newlyweds are now at home at 4039 Locust Ave.

Ho, for the Life of Service Folk!

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As varied as the spring weather are the happenings of the Service Set here. Among things to come will be the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee business and luncheon event to take place Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Allen Center. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Leon Foreman of 2009 Marber Ave., Lakewood.

Wives, widows or mothers of service personnel interested in bettering conditions for dependents and other important issues facing the service family are cordially invited to attend. They may obtain more information from the following members: Mrs. Daniel L. Motho of Long Beach, Alva Chace, 1742 W. 24th Pl., Long Beach, and Nancy Nolan of San Pedro.

Gold Star Wives of America members are reminded they are most welcome to join the group at this important luncheon event.

Also on the calendar of coming events is an exciting time for Comdr. and Mrs. Alexis T. Terrio and daughter Ann Nadine, who are on their way east to attend the graduation ceremony of their son 2nd Lt. William A. Terrio at West Point on June 7.

Also driving back for the big occasion is Bill's uncle and aunt, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. P. Moran and daughter, Patricia K.

Lt. Terrio will return with the group and visit here before going on to his first assignment with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft and Mrs. Kerney Sigler entertained at a dinner party recent in honor of Major and Mrs. Chester McDermott who will be leaving shortly for Japan.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Craig are proudly telling "all hands"

about their brand new granddaughter, Susie Craig down Hopkville, Ken., way.

Lt. and Mrs. William Cutherson have joined the Air Force set again out in Lakewood having just returned from the Air Force Base at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Officers attached to the Amphibious Squadron Seven and their wives and guests enjoyed a dinner dance Saturday at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Major and Mrs. Willis Brooks had as their recent dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Henry Latauraca. And more news from the Air Force set includes house guests at the home of Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft. Mrs. Kraft's mother, Mrs. Edward Phillip Byers and daughters, Joan and Ruth, are here from Bayonne, N. J. The group spent this week-end visiting in San Diego and seeing Mexico.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk had as their recent guest from Alaska, Lt. Col. Arthur Nelson who was heading for March Air Force Base.

Ensign William Garrison of the LST 1083 and Mrs. Garrison have as their house guest from Shreveport, La., Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. A. A. Wischan.

Lt. (jg) Howard Wilkens, executive officer of the LST 827 and Mrs. Wilkens have as their house guest from San Antonio, Tex., the naval officer's mother, Mrs. Paul C. Wilkens.

CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth have as their house guests from Milwaukee, Wis., Donna Beuth and Elaine Davis.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett and Major and Mrs. Walter Berger recently attended the opening of the Ice Arena in San Diego.

A most attractive "Welcome to June" luncheon party is planned Wednesday at the popular Towne Club by Mrs. Oscar Ullery and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp.

Lots of service folks from here were present last night at the very attractive cocktail event given by former residents, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Clark now of Coronado.

The wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a recent dinner event at Victor Hugo's and hostesses were Mrs. D. N. Brown and Mrs. R. R. Stuten.

Comdr. P. G. Molteni, who recently relieved as executive officer on the USS St. Paul, is leaving for new duty and residence with his family in Newport, R. I.

Members and friends of the busy and popular Officers Wives Club of Long Beach are reminded that reservations for the June 7 luncheon must be made by Saturday. At that luncheon the new officers will be installed and the much awaited Officers Wives Club cookbooks will be available.

The wives of officers at-

We Welcome---

Dancing Route West for Pair

By JEAN MOORE

Sylvia Simpson loves to dance, but it is her husband, Roy, who hears dance music all day. Sylvia is happily occupied walking on air with the arrival of Debbie five months ago. With her tiny star hands, the diminutive Simpson has a firm clutch on her parents' hearts.

Less than two months ago Roy and Sylvia left Dearborn Mich., and came to Long Beach. Roy had been manager of the Robert Morgan Dance Studio in Detroit and transferred to the local studio in the same capacity.

While he claims he is not an instructor, Sylvia nevertheless considers him a more than passable partner. Proof of their prowess on the dance floor was during their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., when they stopped all other dancers in a club with their nimble mambo.

St. Louis is Roy's home town. He had two years in business administration at Washington University, though they were not spent consecutively on the campus. Marine Corps duty interfered. In all, he has put in five years with the "leathernecks," with 14 months of the time in Korea.

He likes "open air" activity off the job. Fishing, hunting, skin diving all share favored spots on his leisure time list.

Dearborn is Sylvia's home town. At the same time she was working for the board of education there, she was teaching tap and ballet dancing. She is especially proud of one of her former pupils. He is Buddy Schwab who has danced his way through a road company of "South Pacific" and "Miss Liberty."

When it comes to cooking, Sylvia is a whiz with shrimp, perhaps a rather unusual talent for one living near fresh water. Her shrimp curry and rice and shrimp are wonderful, maintains her husband.

Debbie is of course the most wonderful thing that ever happened in the Simpson household. Despite her tender age she is already trying to walk.



FROM MICHIGAN

The furrowed brow of Debbie Simpson, 5 months, means only that she just doesn't comprehend this photography business. She was brought to California by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Simpson, in March when her daddy became senior manager of the Robert Morgan Dance Studio. Dearborn, Mich., was their former home. They now live at 1021 Ximeno Ave.—(Staff photo.)

"She does it on her toes," Roy says, wonderingly.

All of which might mean a future mother-daughter dance team. Busy as motherhood keeps her, Sylvia is asking for ballet slippers to practice in.

Who can tell—when she gets them, maybe there will be a pint-sized package to match for Debbie.



Erma Fream

Visitor at Local Lodge

Erma Fream, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, installed recently in San Jose, will visit Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p. m. June 6 at 728 Elm Ave.

Arthur Tybert, grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, IOOF, will attend. Marie Bueche will be program chairman. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows may attend.

The Social and Sewing Club will have a covered dish luncheon and cards June 10 in Town Hall. President Ethel Casterton will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. June 14 in the home of Gene Graham, 5901 Lime Ave. President Peterson will preside. Gifts for secret pals will be distributed.

Doors will open at 11:30 a. m. when Mrs. Bernard Knox, president, welcomes the guests.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Ted Isenring and Mrs. Don Simmons, ways and means chairman. Decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Carl Fogliasso and her committee. Bazaar items will be displayed and awards made. The public is invited to attend.

Carnation Club will have luncheon June 8 at the home of Carly W. Cronin, 126 W. 20th St. when Ella Turner will preside. Executive meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. June 10 in the home of Alice Davis, 5828 Gundry Ave. Gene Graham will preside.

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St. Matthew's Parish Seats New Leaders

Mrs. Robert Loeffler was installed president of St. Matthew's Parish Council at a luncheon meeting Thursday. With pastel floral decor, the tables formed a Rosary. The Rev. James P. Lynch recited the Rosary and presented bracelet rosaries to new officers as they were invested by Mrs. M. J. Riewer, outgoing president of the Long Beach Deanery and a member of the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers were Mrs. Robert Willand, vice president; Mrs. William Bauser, treasurer; Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie E. Still Jr., corresponding secretary. Board members are Mmes. Eugene Marcoux, T. F. Tighe, Robert Whittaker, Frank Whitney, Francis Cronin, A. J. Lorge, Albert Nichols, John Deemer, Albert Gracio, John Shisko, Richard Desmond, Loyal Howard, F. J. Short, Raymond H. Murray, Lawrence Sauter, Bernard Snyder, Donald M. Jones and Miss Catherine Hicks.

Mrs. Raymond H. Murray, outgoing president, presided at a brief business meeting. Fourth grade students of St. Matthew's school sang. Mrs. Joseph Rostrom and her committee were in charge.

Name Officers

Mrs. Arthur W. Reiter is the new president of the Wives Club of Internes and Residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Other officers are Mrs. L. Theodore Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Mounce, secretary; Mrs. Sebastian Caniglia, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Traub, Mrs. Albert A. Kaufman, Mrs. John H. Wagner Jr., Mrs. Marion W. McArthur, board members.

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In Art Circles

Numerous Exhibits on Display

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Main Public Library and Branches: High school arts and crafts.

Studio-Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by 12 regional artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show; Dutch masters.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

State College Fine Arts Bldg., 6201 E. Anaheim Rd.: Annual students' exhibition.

City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Show by 10 Southland artists.

Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.: Karl Albert, Darwin Duncan, A. S. Espoy, Joseph Straussberg show; Spectrum Club show.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.

Long Beach branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

The second annual public library exhibit of arts and crafts of public high school students is on view in the main library and at four branch libraries.

Planned by Miss Isabel Connor, art supervisor for the Long Beach public schools, and Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the library, the exhibit includes paintings, mobiles, ceramics and other forms of art and crafts produced under the direction of local art teachers. Items displayed were selected

ed by Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits at the library; Doug Davis, library staff artist, and Mrs. Watts. Displays were arranged by Davis and members of the Library Youth Council Art Committee including Sandra Nelson, Jean Peterson, James Underhill and Russel Tracy.

On view at the main library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave., are works by: Pat Saylor, Jo Ann Weber, Barbara Miner, Joanne English, Jim Quatrons, Jim Coyle, Edgel Simmons, Jim Beasley, Marilyn Walker, Norma Tanega, William Authier, Sandra Martin, Barbara Thomas, Evadene Braithwaite, Bert Horn, Frank Arundel, Russell Tracy, Judy Still, Gail Packard, Jim Hutchinson, Frank Miller, Pete Marquay, Willo Dobson, Sheila Wilhelm, Nelda McMichals, Bill Farnan, Joan Logue, Pat Mayer, Dick Goode, Leroy Pipop, Dick Chance, Bob Summers and Roger Mabry.

At Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St., are items by Nancy Peterson, Kenneth Kuptos, Margie Smith, Dick Swanson, John Hughes, Annie Teresa, Betty Mott, Karen Holland, Sandra Oldfield, Kenny Hisamoto.

The window at Dana branch library, 3924 Atlantic Ave., contains the work of Peggy Duffes, R. S. Smith, Dick Swanson, Molly Hines, Frank Yoderian, Mildred Davis and Joanne Rymes.

At Brewitt branch, 4036 E. Anaheim St., the display case has work by Bill Barham, Raulene Anderson, Pat Saylor, Jim Quatrons, Jim Beasley, Marilyn Walker and Joanne Meher.

At North branch, 5571 Orange Ave., are items by Helen Lantow, Russel Tracy, Diane Vitale, Patrick Rathburn, Toni Couron, Muriel Peck, James Underhill, Andrea Elston, Ann Abrahamson, Billie Jean Alley, Virginia Pulsifer Rae Ann Young.

Art teachers whose students are represented in the show are: Miss Elsa E. Warner, James A. Fortmann, John O. Jenkins, Norman M. Haskell, Miss Ruth J. Burdick, Mrs. Evelyn W. Lueg, James A. Milroy, Miss Beverly J. Schnug and Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson.

The exhibit will remain on view at the libraries until Friday.

Over this Memorial Day week end, members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. will hold their annual lawn fete on the Art Gallery lawn where they will exhibit paintings and demonstrate before the public.

This event which was established in the war when the Festival of Arts was discontinued proved so popular that artists have continued it throughout the years. Last year some 20 artists took part and it is expected this year there will be many more. The artists like this bit of Old Laguna it gives them a more intimate contact with the public than the big exhibit at the Festival. The lawn fete, which began Saturday, will continue today and Monday from noon to 5 p. m. and is free to the public.

Opening Wednesday there will be an entire new show in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. In the Foyer Gallery will be oils by Carl Schmidt of San Bernardino, painter of western landscapes, and water colors by Eugene Nowlen of Laguna, retired architect now spending all of his time painting. The Nowlens recently returned from an 18-month trip around the world, traveling slowly so that Nowlen could paint. The artist received an award at the annual Madonna festival in Los Angeles for his water color, "Mexican Mother."

The members' June-July show will open in the two main galleries with a tea next Sunday.

Santa Barbara Museum of Art announced its first biennial group exhibition open to painters of the Pacific Coast. The three-man jury will be composed of Perry T. Rathbone, Ruffino Ramayo and Wright Ludington. The exhibition, which will include paintings in all media and water colors, will open in the Santa Barbara Museum of Art Sept. 22 and be on view through Nov. 6. Artists are invited to send not more than two paintings each to be received in Santa Barbara not later than Aug. 19. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St., Santa Barbara. Substantial purchase and cash prizes will be awarded.



DATE SET
Aug. 14 at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church are the day and place selected for their wedding vows by Sandra Mario Madouros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Madouros, 28 The Colonnade, and Thomas P. Satterlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Satterlee, 611 Ultimo Ave. Both young people are Wilson graduates. They will reside in Corvallis, Ore., following their marriage, while Tom attends Oregon State College. He is an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chadwick Home Setting for Las Madras Installation

Mrs. Reg H. Barden, 1181 Bryant Rd., was installed president of Las Madras Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital Friday in the home of Mrs. Fred Chadwick, 1031 Andrews Dr.

Installed with her were Mrs. Leland B. Nickles and Mrs. Howard Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. Rexford L. Welch, treasurer; Mrs. Paul M. Webb, recording secretary; Mrs. Alonzo S. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Brewer, parliamentarian.

Gifts were presented outgoing officers, headed by Mrs. Brewer, president, and corsages were given Mrs. Barden and her new board.

Mrs. Barden announced committee chairmen: Mrs. R. J. Burdge, auxiliary projects; Mrs. Fred W. Wolcott, layette; Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, hospital services; Mrs. Stephen A. Pace Jr., press; Mrs. Larry W. Hunt, hospitality.

Mrs. Nickles reported on the Kiddie Kaper Dance Revue to be presented by the Guild June 11. Mrs. Burdge discussed ticket sales for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Luncheon was served with Mrs. Webb co-hostess with Mrs. Chadwick.



Mrs. Reg Barden

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Parties Honor Miss Sprague

Marilyn Sprague, who will wed Carl Krause June 25, is being honored at many affairs. Most recent was a shower given by Phyllis Harris and Mrs. Ed Henry in the former's home, 2446 Palo Verde Ave. Spring flowers were used for decoration.

Present were Peni Katzoff, Ann Schwartz, Harriet Van Houten, Joanne Thomas, Marilyn Ward, Carol Grimm, Barbara Counsell, Glennis Miller, Patricia Bellanger, Dorothy Fenn, Gloria Krause, Dolores Trappman and Mmes. Harold M. Sprague, C. Reginald Krause, Walter Preston, Paul Older, Earl Richmond, James Willey, Jack Simmons, Judy Boyd, Mary Preble.

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PRETTY PROVISIONALS
Descending the stairs in Mrs. Harry Brittain's home, 4246 Lakewood Dr., are four of the 24 provisionals honored at a tea last week by the Children's Benefit League. Mmes. Chester R. Smith, Walter E. Hauptman, Wilber G. Hein and Charles Mullen, from left, prepare to join sister provisionals about the tea table.

CB League Entertains Provisionals

Children's Benefit League introduced its provisional members last week at a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Mrs. Harry Brittain, 4246 Lakewood Dr. Accompanied by their sponsors, they were greeted by Mrs. William Mohler, League president.

Learning of the interesting plans mapped for the coming year were the neophytes. Mmes. Clifton Halliday, J. Malcolm Johnson, James Trapp, R. V. Nicholas Jr., John T. Walsh, Leo A. Goodwin, C. H. Blake, Oliver M. Eaton, Karl Brenner, James Buchanan, William C. Brown Jr., James M. Nold, W. G. Hein, Charles Muller, W. R. Ellery, Walter Hauptman, Harvey B. Galbraith, L. E. Gray, George A. Candlish, George Jageron, B. L. Pelton, Earl D. Hollenbeck, Chester R. Smith, and T. K. Shuler. They were introduced by Mrs. Howard Lawson, provisional chairman.

Vacation in Desert Spa

Enjoying the purple shadows of desert mountains at dusk and the warm, sunny days have been several Long Beach residents, guests at the elite Shadow Mountain Terrace in Palm Desert. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly K. Kirkwood, 3838 Pine Ave., were guests at the spa as were Messrs. and Mmes. William Driver and their two daughters, Pamela and Patricia, of 6842 La Marimba; Frank R. Gibson, 6057 Olive Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 263 Corona.

Visitor in Australia

A smiling picture of Mayme Krynthe, Long Beach writer whose work appears frequently in the Southland, the Sunday magazine of the Independent Press-Telegram, appears in a recent issue of the Melbourne, Australia, Herald. From Melbourne she went to France to visit the Continent before returning to California. She traveled 25,000 miles, mostly by bus, through Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

One chapter of her book, "All About Christmas," describes the Melbourne Carols by Candlelight.

Upon her return, Mrs. Krynthe expects to write magazine stories about Australia and Australians.

Mrs. Francis Lowry Heads Chest Residential Division

Selection of Mrs. Francis M. Lowry as head of the big women's residential division for the fall Community Chest United Neighbors campaign has been made by Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, geographic unit chairman.

Mrs. Lowry, a petite southerner, not only leads an active community life as recording secretary for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, board member of the Community Volunteer Office, placement chairman for the Junior League of Long Beach, sponsor for the teenage Chi Rho Club and member of St. Barnabas Parish Council, but she is an ardent fisherman and collector of antiques.

In addition to her civic activities, Ida Frances is vice president of her husband's contracting firm and is mother to two daughters.

As chairman of the residential division, Mrs. Lowry will actively aid in the selection of two vice chairmen and sixteen area generalists. Over 5,000 women will be chosen to work in the fall drive that will finance 25 health, welfare and youth services in Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Long Beach.

In the past year she was in charge of the Junior League rummage sale at the Municipal Auditorium and has served as vice chairman and colonel in past Chest drives.



Mrs. Francis Lowry

State College Choir in Spring Concert Tonight

The Long Beach State College Choir will present its annual spring concert this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the college's new Little Theater, located on the upper campus just off Seventh St., east of the Veterans Hospital.

Directing the sixty-member choir will be Dr. Lawrence L. Peterson, Coordinator of Music at the State College. In addition to the choral numbers, several soloists from the music department will be featured in the concert.

"Misereere Mei," a religious selection written by William Byrd in the 16th Century will open the concert. Johann Sebastian Bach's "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord," another early religious number, will be followed by Will Macfarlane's "Ours Our Eyes," and "Benedictus" by Franz Liszt. Patsy Powell, soprano soloist, joins the choir in their next number to sing William Schuman's "Prelude for Voices."

Concert pianist David N. Vazquez, Assistant Professor of Music at Long Beach State College, will highlight the evening with "Ballade in F Minor" written by Frederic Chopin. During the post-war years, 1947 through 1950, Vazquez toured as pianist and musical director for Mica Slavenska, famed ballerina of the Ballet Russe. He has also toured as associate artist with Dave Rubinoff (Rubinoff and

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Transfer of Gavel at Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Malcolm Todd was installed Thursday as chairman of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Installing officer was Mrs. Thomas Noble. The event was a joint dinner meeting with husbands at the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 20 years ago, on November 30, 1934, a group of doctors' wives received permission to form the Long Beach Branch. Approximately 20 women were present at the first meeting and the membership has grown steadily until now it numbers 306. Long known for its interest in the community, the auxiliary continues to promote desirable public health and social welfare work. Mrs. Todd will be the 19th chairman.

Others serving on the board will be chairman-elect, Mrs. Leslie Esposito; first vice chairman, Mrs. Hugh Prichard; second vice chairman, Mrs. Arthur Buell; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Malcolm; public relations, Mrs. John Lungen; public health, Mrs. Kirt Parks; legislation, Mrs. Myrvin Elstad; today's health, Mrs. Sam Woolington; ways and means, Mrs. Richard Schug; hospital, Mrs. Montie Magree; telephone and mailing, Mrs. Harry Vanle, and welfare, Mrs. Gage Helms.

The program included a playlet, "There is a Doctor in the House." The cast included Mmes. Clifford Cole, Orville Cole, Lee Wiltse, Thomas Kennedy, Montie Magree, Robert Helms, Thomas Hardesty, Harry Vanley, Fred Jensen, Alex Kadvan, Russell, Fisher and James Kimber, Rose Bishop was accompanist.



Mrs. Malcolm Todd

June Popular Wedding Month

While June is acknowledged by romanticists as "bride's month" with statistics bearing them out, those same statistics also show that the months of August, September and December run a close second in percentage of marriages.

On the basis of these statistics which estimate that the year's marriages, nation wide, will number 1,650,000, retailers should have bridal attire available the year around.

Most unpopular month for marriage, statistic-wise, is January, followed by February and March.

Frontier Dinner

Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a Frontier dinner and Card party, open to the public, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., North Long Beach. Proceeds will go to the OES cancer fund.

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Bridal Loveliness Enchants the Heart of Summer

Informal Ceremony Popular

For the very young bride or the bride who wants an informal wedding, moderate cost is usually an important point.

The bride who's teen-age or in her early twenties has had less chance to prepare financially for her wedding than the girl who's been earning her own pay check for some time. And the bride who plans an informal wedding may do it because she prefers a small wedding or she may do it because she wants to put more money into furniture and a home.

Both of these brides will find that designers know their requirements and have planned beautiful dresses with price as a point.

For the very young bride, the matched bridal gown and bridesmaid dresses make a new fashion idea. These are often done in nylon tulle, are shown in pretty pastels for spring and summer. Though white remains the important bridal color, white over pastel slips creates a pretty look for both bride and her attendants. And there are pale pinks, blues and aquas for both bride and bridesmaids.

Though many bridal dresses are shown in floor-length this year, the popular length for bridesmaids remains the ballerina.

The ensemble, important to daytime fashions this spring, is the ideal choice. Combination of dress and coat gives the bride more for her money and allows her to invest more than she would for dress or suit alone since she can use dress and coat either together or separately later on.

Plan Wedding Day Beauty Care Now

Wedding morning hysterics are pretty usual in the bridal household. Yesterday's coiffure looked dreamy, but today it won't stay in place. Fingernail polish on the ring finger has become chipped. Mom is on the verge of tears but bravely wards it off.

The local beauty operator is the answer to the bride's prayer. Just have her arrive bright and early on the wedding day at your home. She can do all the pincurling, coiffure styling and touch-ups necessary for the dewy-eyed radiance of the wedding party. It usually doesn't cost any more to have her come to the house, and it saves plenty of wear and tear on everybody.

The plan goes something like this:

The operator shampoos and pincurls the hair and while it is drying manicures fingernails. She does the bridesmaids' and Mom's hair while the bride is applying makeup. The hair will dry in a jiffy on a good warm day. Or it can be towelled damp-dry, pincurled and dried with a portable dryer.

Pincurls are combed out after everyone is dressed. The hairdresser can adjust the head-dresses for the entire bridal party without getting a strand of hair out of place. She'll be around, too, in case fingernails need last minute repairs, to adjust necklaces, squirt cologne on the hems of dresses and the bridal veil and for other little personal tasks.

Her presence will eliminate the helter-skelter confusion created by well-meaning bridesmaids as well as help calm Mom's nerves.

If an operator is an experienced masseuse, the bride might well like a good relaxing massage after her bath and



NO WEDDING would be complete without flowers, so a trip to the florist to see what will be "blossoming in the churches" of summer brides is in order. Judy gears her choice to colors and arrangements that will complement the beauty of the bridal party.

Current Styles Translated Into Wedding Fashions

That dream of a wedding gown which every girl cherishes often undergoes major changes when she actually starts out to shop for this all-important costume. For not all wedding gowns are strictly traditional any more. There are style changes each season, with the lines of the current silhouette subtly translated into bridal terms.

The bride will see much of the Parisian long-torso look in the newest wedding gowns, which combine traditional charm with up-to-the-minute fashion.

Although white still is by far the most popular color for wedding gowns, highstyle designers are showing more and more pale pastels, and even, in one instance, a delicate flower print of sheer organza—as bridal as anything could be, yet completely non-traditional.

The summer bride may choose her gown in plain, embroidered or embossed organza, in silk organza, in net, tulle or lace. One of the season's most charming gowns is made of sheer cotton batiste trimmed in old-fashioned eyelid embroidery.

The chalky-white look of cotton lace is effective over pale pink or blue taffeta and tulle, and has a stylized charm like the icing on the wedding cake. Imported laces, from France and Italy, make some of the season's loveliest gowns, with either full or chapel length trains, usually shown over taffeta and net, with voluminous petticoats.

Often the headress is designed to match the gown, and may be a simple little cap or coronet of the same fabric or of the lace used in trimming the dress. The circular short tulle veil is shown with most of today's gowns, although the girl who wants to wear her hair in a bun is entirely within her rights.

Such is the variety of this year's wedding gown lineup, that today's bride may choose a charming gown at almost any price to fit her budget—from as little as \$50 to as much as \$300—and if she goes to a custom dressmaker, of course, the sky is the limit. However, there are many exquisite wedding gowns in the \$90 to \$125 price bracket, de-

hair setting. A cooperative hairdresser will help out with last minute tasks in the beauty department such as powdering the neck and shoulders before dresses are put on. She'll pluck a stray eyebrow, lash and give makeup advice, too.

Best of all she'll be there to catch those last minute hair ends and pin them securely in place under the bridal veil.

signed to make any bride a dream of loveliness.

If she is a bride with a thrifty thought for the future, she may want to choose one of the convertible wedding gowns, which can be adapted to later party wear by such devices as removing a train or a bolero, or switching from a long to a short skirt in the case of wedding separates.

Bridesmaids' dresses generally are planned to be useful for later wear, with the most popular price range between \$35 and \$40. The bride should select her bridesmaids' frocks at the same time she orders her wedding dress, so that she can work out a coordinated theme.

Since the bridesmaids must pay for their own gowns, the thoughtful bride will keep the cost down, in order not to impose a burden on her friends.

Pastels Vie With White in Lingerie

Notions about bridal lingerie have changed a good deal in the last few years. There was a time when the bride chose her lingerie in white or possibly very pale blue or pink.

But in this year of 1935, she may pick stripes, a print or a floral spray. She may have any color she likes and as for style, she's no longer confined to fluffy ruffles. If her type is tweed suits and simple dresses, she can find pretty lingerie that follows out the uncluttered lines of her entire wardrobe.

As for length, she may have dress length or waist length or floor length. Most brides are showing a preference for the dress length or waist length ensemble and there are more of them being shown this year than there were last.

However, filmy, fragile-seeming and delicate her bridal lingerie may be, the bride can make a fair-sized investment in it without a qualm of conscience. For she knows that actually, nylon, orlon and the other miracle fabrics make it possible to have both luxury and practicality and that her lingerie will last for years or until she decides on something new.

Nylon satin, nylon tricot, nylon sheer, dacron, orlon and combinations of dacron-and-cotton are all used for this year's bridal lingerie. Even lace trim is nylon for added touch of pretty practicality.



REFLECTING the loveliness of the summer bride is Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who models the gown selected for the cover of House Beautiful's Guide for the Bride. Fashioned of Chantilly-type lace, the gown features a molded bustline, scoop neckline, wee sleeves and tiny waist with the bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train. The jewel effect of the neckline is repeated in the bandeau type headress which holds a double-tiered veil of imported silk illusion.

Happy Confusion, Romance Trademarks of Merry Month

By ELAINE RISINGER

That gayest of all merry-go-rounds, the formal wedding with all its accoutrements, whirls at a breathtaking speed each June. For this is traditionally the month for romance, nuptials by candlelight, radiant newlyweds and, as former brides know, happy confusion.

Pretty young brides-to-be clutch armloads of assorted shoe and hat boxes as they valiantly search for their dream dress, a cloud of lace and tulle, while postmen weary from carrying packs overflowing with large white envelopes,

lose a little of their romantic outlook.

The days whoosh by leaving ceremony and reception details incomplete. And yet to the affianced pair, the clock's hands move much too slowly.

Parents have their place too. Dad is harassed by a limited bank account and unlimited wedding plans. Then mother discovers their family church has shrunk by about 100 guests.

Suddenly the silver pickle fork takes on renewed interest as friends scan the flatware and china departments for that special gift. And vacationers find that those quiet weeks ahead by honeymooners. The sale of blue garters zoom. Florists stock up on

orchids and white roses. We can even imagine that bakers rise earlier each day to fashion their pastry masterpieces.

For everyone loves a wedding, and the festivity which surrounds the occasion.

Many modern brides feel they aren't properly married without a wedding gown and veil. But historians show us that this is a comparatively new idea. Before 1800 brides wore the most expensive silks available which usually meant brocade in rich floral patterns. Their hairdos were coronets and crowns. And before that a bride's dowry was measured by the number of petticoats she wore.

The honeymoon also was different. It was not the quiet escape of two lovers which we aim at now, but a round of lavish entertainment given by well-meaning friends. To each function the entire bridal party was invited and the whole thing lasted a month.

Today's brides are shocked to learn that grandmother set her food budget for two at \$5. This included entertaining, too.

Other major budget items included: Cleaning woman, 50 cents; laundry, 75 cents. Even in 1905, 100 bachelors questioned felt they could afford to marry on a savings of \$300 and a salary of from \$10 to \$15 a week.

But of course in those days, the best and in most cases the only household appliance was the raw bride. Nowadays, electrical appliances top the list of bridal wants.

These are the things that change. The material conveniences and accepted social pattern of entertaining. The radiant happiness of a bride, the hush throughout the church as the betrothed couple exchanges vows, and the sheer beauty of the day are the constant and endearing part of the wedding and the anniversaries to follow.



HATS, HATS, HATS. The crowning touch of elegance to any bride's trousseau, but which to buy? Looking pert in a summer straw is Judy Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave., who typifies today's bride on these pages.—(Staff photos.)

Attention to Rules Guides Coverage of Wedding Story

If you are a bride-to-be, her mother or, for that matter, father of the bride, top interest these days centers around the approaching nuptials and the many showers preceding the wedding. Events of this exciting period are also of interest to your many friends.

During the flurry of activity which precedes engagement, wedding and bridal courtesies, the question of "sending it to the papers" is sometimes given low priority. Finally, the details are jotted down in a helter-skelter fashion and rushed to the women's editor. And often the facts are too late, and incomplete to be used in the paper.

Remember always that newspaper space is at a premium. Coverage is never purchased,

but a free service offered to the city's residents.

The very essence of news is timeliness. Stories on bridal parties should be sent in before the event to be published prior to the party or immediately following the courtesy. Besides the pertinent information, who, when, where, why, special decor may be included in the article. Small guest lists are used when space permits. Name of the submitter plus address and telephone number will facilitate contact if any questions arise.

Wedding forms are available in the women's section office at the Independent Press-Telegram for all brides-to-be. Those should be submitted, filled out, to the editor before the wedding or within the week following the nuptials.

Brides should check the correct spelling of names before sending in articles. Avoid the use of nicknames or the given first name of a married woman, i.e., Mrs. Hazel Smith, denotes a divorce, Mrs. John Smith is the correct form for a married woman or widow.

To insure accurate coverage either typewrite information or write legibly and print all names.

If you plan to submit a picture, the Independent Press-Telegram prints only photographs of the bride alone, unless otherwise requested by the society editor. Black and white glossies are preferred. They are not returnable. Place the name of the bride and her phone number on the back of the picture for correct identification. The editors reserve the right to refuse colored or tinted photos of the bride, snapshots or others that would not reproduce clearly.

When an engagement is to be followed by a wedding within one month's time, the newspaper only can print one picture, either with the betrothal or the marriage, due to space limitations. Otherwise both pictures are accepted.

During a busy bridal week, the size of pictures must be reduced to get as many weddings as possible into the newspaper. Marriages of out-of-towners and new residents must be discarded to accommodate the nuptials of more local interest. The decision must be up to the editor.

Requests may be made by parents for a certain date of publication, but the society department never guarantees that the story will appear on that day.

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ALL THE WORLD loves a lover, and even the selection of such every-day items as pots and pans can be joyous—so long as they belong in a hope chest. Typifying the bride who makes her choice on the basis of serviceability and ease of cleaning is Judy Ware.

WHICH PATTERN to select from all the beautiful styles being shown puzzles Miss Welcome to Long Beach as she portrays the typical bride faced with such a choice. Harmony with the linens, china and crystal already selected will be determining factor.—(Staff)

Aim at Making Party 'Extra Special' When Entertaining for the Bride-Elect

By JOYCE KENT

Planning a party for a summer bride? Why not veer away from the things that are always done? and make it extra special for the bride-elect and guests alike?

Ideas for just such a party come made to order in Germaine Haney's book, "Showers for All Occasions." (Published by T. S. Denison and Co., Minneapolis, 255 pages, \$2.75.)

Written with the young, budget conscious hostess in mind, Mrs. Haney's book is chock-full of bright suggestions for fun. Miscellaneous showers usually wind up in a collection of mismatched items and duplications, so a specialized party is favored. It puts the bride farther ahead in her home furnishing, and is easier for the hostess too, because entertainment, decorations and food can be planned around a single theme.

Showers more often than not forget the bridegroom, so it might be fun to remember him with tools for his garden or workshop.

First rule in planning the party is the invitation. While a telephone call will suffice, it is a little more personal to send a written invitation. Most bridal showers are given in the month or six weeks preceding the wedding, and such a date should be checked with the schedule of the busy bride-to-be.

It isn't necessary to plan much in the way of entertainment for a party and hostesses should remember that many people dislike playing anything at all. Even the most confirmed game enthusiast will weaken if the program is too heavy, so it is wise to limit games to one or two.

In addition to the paper and pencil games commonly used, Mrs. Haney's book gives a real "fun" idea: If kitchen space permits, the hostess solemnly leads her guests into the kitchen, gives the guest of

honor an apron, and tells her to whip up some biscuits. No recipe is provided. Guests heckle and give suggestions. The biscuits are baked, wrapped up, and presented to the bridegroom-to-be when he calls for his girl.

Party refreshments may be served in many different ways, and during the summer months, the hostess may prefer to set her table on a screened porch or patio. The setting and decor are of extreme importance. The simplest food will take on glamor if it is served attractively and interesting or different table treatments will make for easy conversation among the guests.

Clever idea for the kitchen shower hostess is to drape her table with an old-fashioned checked cloth. Guests write their names in the white squares, and later the hostess can embroider the names in black floss and give it to the bride as a memento of the party. Any cloth in a plain color might also be used in this way.

Flowers are always good for decor, but try for variety in choice of containers. Flowers can attractively spill out of a dustpan, muffin tin, tea kettle or coffee pot. Plastic measuring cups might be filled with flowers and arranged on a shiny pie tin or mirror.

Whatever the decor, keep in mind the bride's interests and personality, urges Mrs. Haney. Key your decorations to her preferences or her sense of humor.

The climax of your shower will be the presentation of gifts. Make a ceremony of it. A novel idea for a gift-holder might be an open suitcase, tied with a couple of old shoes, and a sign reading "Just Married."

A push-type tea table also makes a charming gift holder when the legs are entwined with fern or ivy and ribbon or strips of crepe paper. Whatever the container, don't worry

Trousseau Shopping Shortcuts

The sight of a young miss, clutching an assortment of boxes means only one thing this time of year—a bride-to-be on that spree of all sprees—shopping for a trousseau.

While this search for fashion is fun—it can also be very demanding—and especially so for those who must shop on a lunch hour or on Saturday.

For the bride-to-be who is anxious to look and feel her best, not only on her wedding day—but through the many months ahead—designers for a famous maker of basics, suggest a few basic shortcuts.

Don't go in for the extremes of any fashion silhouette—whether it is the A-look, the H-look or the tube look. After the honeymoon is over—clothes must serve like old friends through thick and thin. Though all brides are expected to be extravagant, they are also expected to make do with their trousseau for a long, long time.

A natural waistline, high rounded bustline, both slim and full skirts—a silhouette done in moderation is the closest 1955 key to good fashion in 1956.

Do be measured by an expert corsetier—to know your sizes not only for foundations—but accurately for all your clothes.

Do be fitted for everything—even panties girdles, though you know you need a medium. Make sure everything is right when you buy to save exasperation and returns.

Traditions Guide Choice of Flowers

If you are to be married soon, now is the time to start thinking about the flowers for your wedding. There are a few rules and many traditions governing the use of flowers.

The traditions should not be thought of as unbreakable laws, but rather as guides. The one realm where rules must be observed is in the case of certain churches. Consult your minister, priest or rabbi about details, such as permissible containers for the flowers, and when they may be delivered.

When you choose flowers for your wedding, go to see your florist in person. By talking directly with you he will be able to absorb much of the mood of the wedding. At this first meeting, take a few swatches of the dresses to be worn by the wedding party. This provides a color reference for him when he makes up the bouquets for you and your attendants.

Be frank with your florist about the amount of money you plan to spend. This is the most economical way to buy flowers, for this or any occasion. Your florist is understanding and if you tell him what you want and how much you want to spend, he can vary the arrangements to fit your budget.

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride may choose to wear a piece of heirloom jewelry, a square of old lace, a new gown or lingerie, a borrowed hankie or veil, a blue garter and a "sixpence" (dime) in the left shoe for luck.

Books for the Bride Available at Library

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," says an old adage, but happier still is the young woman whose wedding and married life are planned for success. Many books at the Long Beach Public Library are designed to help prospective brides with their plans, according to Department Librarian Constance Traub.

Books like Marguerite Bentley's "Wedding Etiquette," Sallie Newton's "How to Plan a Beautiful Wedding," and Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" will help her plan a time schedule of things to do before the important day and make every detail of her wedding just right.

The young bride can also find hints on all phases of home making in books at the library. "Here's How," by Helen J. Greer, gives practical solutions to everyday household problems, while Charlotte Adams in her "Housekeeping After Office Hours" discusses ways of making the working woman's housekeeping labors easier, from mechanical aids and kitchen equipment to cleaning and meal planning. Other practical and helpful books include "A Guide to Easier Living," "Management in the Home," "Making Housekeeping Easy," "Woman's Home Companion Household Book," and "Off to the Right Start in Choosing Your Household Treasures."

In the realm of interior decoration, Elizabeth Halsey's "Ladies' Home Journal Book of Interior Decorating" is an excellent and colorfully illustrated guide. Mrs. Halsey assumes that few people start with nothing when they furnish a house and one should

Many Silver Pieces Fit Limited Budget of Guests

How much do you have to spend on the newlyweds?

Are you in a slump because your budget just won't allow for that piece of silver you've been eyeing?

Give up the idea of the fancy hollow ware piece if you can't afford it. Concentrate on the little pieces that will add to the bride's silver service in her chosen pattern, and you will find, too, that these pieces

Sheer Wools Perfect for Trousseau

For the bride on a spring or summer honeymoon, the new lightweight wool fabrics provide the perfect answer to packing problems.

They take less room in a suitcase, resist wrinkles, hang out readily and are good in nearly any climate, including that of the tropics, where a wool coat is often an absolute necessity in the evening.

The ensemble in lightweight wool is a good choice; dress can go places alone or with the coat and the coat provides useful wrap. Another wise buy is the sheath dress with matching jacket. Usually, the dress is sleeveless or has tiny sleeves only, and can be worn to dinner, dress up with open sandals, little clutch bag and sparkling fake jewels.

Pleats that stay in for keeps, the dress with color-coordinated sweater (sometimes lined with the dress fabric), the sleeveless sheath that's wearable both day and evening are all happy thoughts for the bride on a honeymoon.

So, of course, the robe in sheer, soft wool, the feather-weight pastel tweed suit for travel by plane or train, the wool maillet that keeps the wearer warm during the drying-out process after the swim. Then there's the knitted beach shirt in wool that can go over casual clothes at other times during the day.

Anniversary Gifts Listed

There is a tradition for the giving of wedding anniversary gifts, though, of course, it need not be followed. Here's a list to clip and save as a guide.

First, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, books; fifth, wooden; sixth, iron; seventh, copper, bronze or brass; eighth, electrical appliances; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin or aluminum; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk or linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-first, coral or jade; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond; seventy-fifth, diamond.



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on popcorn wedding bells for a bridal party by food sculptress Rebecca Travis, who shows one of many designs for attractive table and place settings.

Popcorn Makes Attractive Table Decor—Edible, Too!

Hostesses planning shower parties for summer brides can have wedding bell table decorations and eat them too! In

Furniture Ideal Gift for Bride

Nothing is sure to be more appreciated by the new bride and bridegroom than something as beautiful, as lasting, and as practical as furniture.

They will, of course, have chosen first the larger, essential items, leaving the supplementary and occasional items to the last, when the rush of wedding activities has subsided.

With perhaps the exception of the bridal gown, or the honeymoon destination, the bride couple usually make no secret of wedding plans. The search for an apartment, the first furniture, are all enthusiastically recounted to friends, or anyone willing to lend an ear. This should provide a wealth of gift ideas for their friends faced with the problem of gift shopping.

While it is true furniture items may be mixed and matched stylistically, do not be too radical in your gift selections for the new couple.

Choose your bridal furniture gift with a thought to its usefulness, as well as its beauty. Consider how it will co-ordinate, or cleverly contrast with their choice of furniture, and how it will fit in with their living needs.

Choose it, too, for its versatility, and there is much of this in the smaller furniture items, as well as the larger ones. Occasional items, to round out and complete the home, are many. The small table, the individual chairs, small benches, chests of drawers, serving carts, are all convertible, and will serve well over a long period of time.

Stickiness avoided.

Advice on Bridesmaids' Makeup

Don't take too literally the unwritten law that bridesmaids must never outshine the bride.

The more colorfully and excitingly her bridesmaids are dressed, the more breath-catchingly lovely and ethereal, by contrast, the white-clad bride will look.

In calling out color cues to girls, makeup expert Max Factor warns against makeup shadows, if the church is dimly lit.

The way to fight them is to wear a foundation that reflects a maximum of light. That would be a color lighter and brighter than your own skin. With it, wear a little pastel cheek rouge, harmonized, of course, with lipstick and color of dress). Be sure, however, there's no blue undertone in your cheek rouge to look dark in a half-lit church, cast unwanted shadows.

After all your makeup is on, including face powder, sponge your face with an astringent—pat skin with an astringent-dipped sponge, wring almost dry. This will make your skin look luminously lovely; give it a sheen that will seem almost to glow in the darkness.

Wear a lipstick shade that's in harmony with the pastel coloring of your gown, but favor the brilliant shades of the clearly reds, the brighter reds, the pure reds and the golden flame shades. With little or no blue undertone, such lipstick shades will fight shadows, keep your lips from looking hard, sometimes black.

If, however, you're going to be a bridesmaid at a brilliant springtime or summery wedding in or out of doors, that puts another light on your makeup choices.

Your cue, then, is to wear as natural-looking makeup as you would normally use. The more natural it is, the lovelier your skin will look in intense daylight. In that event, lipstick shades can have all the nuances of pink, orchid, coral and bluish reds that bridesmaids' pastel gowns are apt to have.



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Good Luck

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride may choose to wear a piece of heirloom jewelry, a square of old lace, a new gown or lingerie, a borrowed hankie or veil, a blue garter and a "sixpence" (dime) in the left shoe for luck.

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Vaughan-Lampson Say Vows



Mrs. Ray Vaughan

Lovely in a gown of white tulle and Chantilly lace, Lucretia Lampson, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Lampson, 3021 E. 11th St., became the bride of Ray Vaughan, son of Mrs. Ethel Vaughan of 268 Orizaba Ave., at First Congregational Church. Rev. Emerson Hanger officiated.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a mandarin neckline scattered with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins, and a train of tiered lace and tulle. She wore a fingertip veil held by a crown of lace and seed pearls, and carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, stephanotis and a white orchid. Giving the bride in marriage was her brother, Gordon Lampson.

Mrs. Gene Kelley attended as matron of honor, wearing white organdy over yellow taffeta and carrying a basket of yellow daisies. Bridesmaids, Miss Glenda Lampson and Misses William Douglas and Richard Lester, were gowned alike in white organdy over turquoise taffeta and carried white baskets of turquoise daisies. Ruthie Arterberry was flower girl.

George McAfee attended as best man, and guests were seated by Dave Kulp, Don Thrall and Owen Mitchell.

A reception followed in Pilgrim Hall with Mrs. Dale Lowe, Glada Strode, Doris Whalen and Carol Medvic as hostesses.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Ensenada and now are at home to their friends at 440 Orange Ave.

Both young persons are soloists with the First Congregational Church choir, and formerly were active in Singers Workshop, with the bride singing the lead in the production of "Desert Song". She is a graduate of Wilson High School. The bridegroom, also a Wilson graduate, is a student at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. He directs the junior choir at the Los Altos Community Congregational Church.



Mrs. Milton W. Shimer

Miss Ann Troutman Weds Milton Shimer

Radiant in a gown of champagne Chantilly lace and blush nylon tulle over blush pink satin, Ann Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman, 3515 Falcon Ave., recited her wedding vows with Milton W. Shimer before 350 guests gathered in North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy Mason read the marriage lines.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Shimer, 715 E. Fifth St.

The bride's gown was complemented with a veil of blush pink tulle held in place by a cap of iridescent seed pearls. Her bouquet was of butterfly orchids, pink roses and lily of the valley. She was escorted to the altar by her father.

Bridal attendants were Miss Mary Ashton, maid of honor, and Misses Robert W. Troutman, sister-in-law of the bride; Carter H. Boswell, cousin of the bride, and Kenneth L. Call, bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in street-length empire style gowns fashioned of rose tulle with cotton lace bodices and cap sleeves. They wore matching rose shoes and carried crescent arrangements of Esther Reed daisies. Wreaths of the same flowers were used as headpieces.

Kenneth L. Call attended the bridegroom, and guests were seated by Robert Troutman, brother of the bride; Ralph

Bustrum and Harold Sanborn.

A reception followed at Virginia Country Club where aunts of the bride, Misses Francis Hertzog Sr., Schuyler Miles and Charles Hertzog were hostesses, assisted by Misses Maxwell Henning, Loraine Harper and Gordon Lawn.

Mrs. Troutman chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length gown of ecru embroidered in green, with a matching green satin cummerbund and hat. Mother of the bridegroom wore dusty rose lace over tulle with a matching short jacket and white accessories.

Mrs. Shimer was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High School, Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands. He also did graduate work at U of C, Berkeley.

Home Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Barbara Freudenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart Freudenthal of Tucson and Sanford Lee Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of Long Beach, were married recently in a double ring ceremony in the patio at the bride's home, Deep Well ranch on Reddington Rd., Tucson. Rabbi Albert T. Bilgray officiated.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco the newlyweds are at home at 918-B 19th St., Santa Monica.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a Cahill model of ivory tulle. The tight bodice was detailed by a deep V neckline in front and back and by long fitted sleeves. Her panel front skirt was made with a train. Her-loom rosepoint lace forming a cap and panels on a three-yard veil of illusion was worn by the bride, the third generation on the maternal side of the family to inherit it. Seed pearls and sequins trimmed the cap.

The bride wore a strand of pearls inherited from her maternal grandmother and pearl earrings given by the bridegroom. Her flowers were yellow-throated orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Freudenthal attended her sister as maid of honor in a ballerina length gown of white lace over coral nylon tulle. A matching coral tulle stole covered the strapless fitted bodice. Hat and accessories were coral and she carried coral camellias.

Two cousins of the bride, Miss Susanne Eileen Emerson of Boulder, Colo., and Miss Marjorie Kirk of Winnetka, Ill., were flower girls. Their ballerina dresses were of organdy. Miss Emerson in yellow and Miss Kirk in pale blue. They carried yellow daisies to match their head-dresses.

The bridegroom's best man was Julius (Bud) Cohen of Los Angeles. Mr. Weiner, a graduate of Poly High School, UCLA and the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, is an account executive with a national advertising company. The bride, a graduate of Tucson High School, will receive her bachelor's degree from UCLA in June.



Mr., Mrs. Stanford Lee Weiner

Unanimous Approval Given Dental Foundation Slate

Unanimous acceptance of the slate of officers as presented by Mrs. John Bibb, nominating chairman, featured the second annual meeting Monday of the Children's Dental Foundation at the Victor Hugo.

Mrs. John Fowler was named president. Other officers are Misses Llewellyn Bixby Jr., vice president; John Christopher, secretary, and William Cheney, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Godwin is chairman of the Children's Dental Health Center. Other board members are George B. Marx, Mrs. Joan Cooper, Mrs. John Davis, retiring president, Dr. Eldor Sagehorn and Dr. Edwin Harvey.

New members elected to a two-year term on the board were Mrs. Jack Drown, Luther Benedict, Francis Settle, William Cheney and Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof.

Marx, retiring vice president, led the business meeting and reported on progress of the foundation during the year. A resume of the cases cared for at the Children's Dental Health Center was given by Mrs. Arthur Addison, executive secretary. She reported that 1250 patients had been cared for during the year, and also that Dr. Allan Horn had generously donated his time to the space maintaining program.



Mrs. John Fowler

Library Group

Mrs. Arthur Scott, new president of Alamitos Library Assn., will preside over the luncheon and program Wednesday in Alamitos Branch Library.

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Miss Barbara Lee Reich

Troth to Officer Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reich of 2254 Roswell Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Lt. Phillip E. Solomon, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon, 5151 E. Anaheim Rd.

Miss Reich is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School where she was active in campus affairs while a member of Women's Symphony and Junior Philharmonic. She attends UCLA where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is active in AWS activities and Student Judicial Board. She is also a recipient of numerous university scholarships. She will graduate this June with a degree in zoology.

Her fiancé also attended Wilson High School and is a graduate of UCLA where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering. While attending UCLA, he was active in the Engineering Society, Arnold Air Force Society and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is now stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Reception Today for Dowlins

Yellow roses will provide the golden theme when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowlin, 934 Junipero Ave., celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Case, 4420 La Cara Ave.

Also present will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowlin; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dowlin; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuori.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Albert Biddle and daughter Sherry and Mrs. Lucy Kiger, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowlin, who were married in Youngstown, Ohio, have lived in Long Beach 10 years. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr., Mrs. Ernest Dowlin

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will honor Supreme District Deputy Caroline Astley, a past president of the club, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall. President Gertrude Landsworth will preside.

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Lakewood Soroptimist Club Chartered; Legal Secretaries Install Ruth Stuart

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The joy of adding another club to the worldwide organization of Soroptimists belonged to the Long Beach Soroptimist Club last evening when they officiated as the new Lakewood-Atlantic Club received its charter. Theme for the stimulating charter party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel was, "Soroptimism in Action—Golden Links Encircle the Globe."

Dr. Elizabeth Wright, extension chairman of the Pacific Region, installed Mrs. Joseph T. Birch, City Clerk of Lakewood, as the new president. Other officers inducted with Mrs. Birch were Mmes. Anna L. Donnelly, vice president; Frances Meyers, recording secretary; Doris Hunter, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Buss, treasurer; Miss Barbara Baker and Mrs. Estelle Thompson, directors. Together with the following, they comprise the select roll of charter members: Dr. Sybil D. Haire and Mmes. Avalon Warren, Helen Grace, Genevieve Wood, Lois Wray, Pauline Henriques, Arlene Porter, Tee M. Mills, Lucille Starr, Gads Morgan, Ruth Hart, Willa Layman, Olive Mulholland, Marjorie Ledwith, Marion Darlington, Pratt, Vera Contratto and the Misses Gertrude Groeppel, Vivian Dodge, Jane Howard and Betty Conway.

Georgia Davis, governor of Pacific Region, presented the club with its charter. Mrs. Emily Zeigler, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, brought greetings from the federation. Many other prominent regional and federation officers attended, as well as members from clubs throughout Southern California.

Among guests of honor present were Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond and Mrs. Desmond, Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni and Mrs. Jacoboni of Lakewood.

World Globes entwined with Soroptimist colors of blue and gold were fittingly used in the table decorations, signifying the club's encirclement of the globe.

Arthur Bradley, accompanied by Ina Ware Dorner, presented a program of vocal numbers which won hearty applause.

Martha J. Scott, a past president of the Long Beach club, was the organizer of the new Lakewood-Atlantic group, assisted by extension committee members Helen Fuller, Elsie Farris and Betty Shaw. Gladys Potter presented her club's gift, a "Began Chimes," to the new group and pledged the support of the downtown club by its members.

In turn, newly installed President Nita Birch expressed appreciation.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association had its 27th annual installation meeting since its founding in 1929 by Eula Mae Jett, still an active member. Installed to lead the club through 1955-56 was Ruth Stuart (with Cockriel and Speltz, attorneys).

Others seated with the president were Lela Wick (City Attorney's office), vice president; Mary Thomas (Ben Hill, San Pedro), recording secretary; Jacqueline Dawson (Marshall's office), corresponding secretary; Mildred Milkey (Kenneth Sperry), treasurer, and Doris Anderson (Ball, Hunt and Hart) was installed for her third term as governor.

For the gala evening the social committee arranged table decorations fashioned entirely from roses under direction of Elsie Aitken. Evelyn McNeice was installing officer and Rose De Vore served as installing marshal.

In the usual tradition, the first official act for Ruth Stuart was presentation of the past president's pin to outgoing President Hazel Roberts.

Notable among the evening's guests, in addition to Mrs. Jett, were Judges Joseph M. Maltby and Fred Miller, both honorary members. Hostesses for the evening were Lee Tobey, Perle Chudnow and Edna Hill.

A festive and appealing program was presented featuring Laura Killingsworth, soprano, who sang selections from "Song of Norway" and speaker Beryl Kent, who gave a most interesting and humorous talk on "The Life of a Geisha Girl." Miss Kent, a former foreign correspondent, spent considerable time in Japan on her news duties and while there made a study of the geisha girl, even to the extent of taking a course for geishas.

Quota Club

It is customary for Quota Clubs throughout the world to observe National Hearing Week in the month of May. Therefore the program chairman, Maybelle Myers, presented the charter party of a newly organized Quota Club in Downey to take place June 1 at the Downey Women's Club. President Connie Brown, with a group of members from Long Beach, will convey their best wishes to the new club, the 15th addition of District 25, Quota International.



Mrs. Joseph T. Birch

Ruth Stuart

sented Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, a well known eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, as speaker of the evening at Monday night's dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. He told of the causes leading up to defective hearing and of the problems facing children afflicted with a hearing problem. He explained the need for such children to have the love and understanding of relatives and society to guide them in their education and social adjustment.

A high light of the meeting was the presentation by Kathryn Wland of a group of boys and girls whom Quota has helped by making sure they were provided with hearing aids. Rita Stanfield introduced the youngsters.

Mrs. Stanfield also reported on the tea given at General Hospital to further acquaint welfare workers with the facilities of the hospital and the need for morale building activities for patients. She told, too, of the visitation made by Quota members Virginia Youngquist, chairman, as well as Genevieve Parker, Marge Haston, Ruth Chaffee, Naomi Olsen, Connie Brown and herself.

Plans were announced to attend the charter party of a newly organized Quota Club in Downey to take place June 1 at the Downey Women's Club. President Connie Brown, with a group of members from Long Beach, will convey their best wishes to the new club, the 15th addition of District 25, Quota International.



AD CLUB EVENT

Howard Benson receives final decoration instructions from Grace Walton, chairman of the "Aqualation" celebration June 4-5 of the Long Beach Ad Club when new staffs will be installed. Noel Cady, in appropriate host's attire, aids in preparations for the event to which advertising clubs in Southern California are bidden. A trip to Marineland, dinner dance at Virginia Country Club, beach activities at the Towne Club and "snacks" at the Lafayette Hotel are on the agenda. (Perry Griffith Studio.)

Florist Finds That Flowers Follow Footsteps Forever

For Wayne W. Walling, now manager of the House of Flowers, 527 E. Ocean Blvd. and a prominent flower show judge (his latest judging was done at the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood), there's no such thing as "leaving the job at the office." Not, at least, as long as 5-year-old daughter, Kathy, is a flower fan.

Kathy, who can't figure out why Daddy, with his green thumb, can't still trust him when it comes to advice on flower arrangements. Every night she's ready at the door with a new idea for a pretty floral arrangement and Walling, of course, is chief judge of its merits! Actually, he admits, they're not bad at all. Even when gardens run short of proper blooms Kathy usually manages with a dandelion or two and whatever else nature provides growing wild around.

Walling makes frequent appearances before clubs to give demonstrations and talks and his constant advice to audiences is "be yourself" and don't try to copy someone else's ideas.

With Kathy and wife, Dorothy, the florist makes his home at 5733 Oxholm St. He is associated with the Masonic order, a member of Seaside Lodge and is also active in the Elks Club.



Wayne W. Walling

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Mildred Younger to Talk at GOP Wednesday

Her recent trip to Washington, D. C., and highlights of her personal conversation with the President will interest the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated when Mrs. Mildred Younger appears before them Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Bixby, president, will open the meeting at 1 p. m. in the roof ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The respected and attractive Republican leader will also give an account of the latest atomic blast in Nevada which she witnessed. She will be introduced by Mrs. Raymond Grobarty, vice president.

Gerald Desmond, vice mayor of Long Beach, will tell the group of latest developments on the Allen Bill. He will be presented by Mrs. Sylvia Meigs.

Mrs. H. N. Siebold, chairman of the "Star Spangled Banner Project" advocating an American Flag in every home, will give a report.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Pat Gay, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Ruth Gross, J. M. Clement and Paul Bible.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Degree of Honor

Memorial services will be conducted by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p. m. June 2 at 728 Elm Ave. Gene Graham will preside.

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Need Rededication for Every Generation

By ANGELO PATRI

Monday is a day of remembrance for us, the people of the United States, and we would do well to spend it reverently, wonderingly, proudly and, it must be, sadly. The bands and flags and marching soldiers are not celebrating a joyous occasion.

They are acknowledging a heavy debt owed those who laid down their lives that these who march with flying banners to martial music might do just that, might know they trod on their free homeland in the security and power they purchased so dearly.

Their numbers have grown during the years of this republic. The pioneers, they who made such heavy sacrifices to found this land, were the first ones. They lived and died to build this land under freedom.

The soldiers, that "rabble army" who through days of hunger, cold, pain and discomfort held grimly to their cause until it was won, stand high on the roll of their country's heroes. Every time the call came for the defense of this nation's ideals, it was answered. The rows of crosses, the dedicated monuments, the draped flags tell their story.

Freedom to live as free men should be bought at this high price. Tomorrow we stop in our busy occupations to acknowledge that debt and to honor the memory of those who paid it so nobly.

There are lessons for our children and youth in the celebration of the day. A review of their country's history, its heroes, the story of how this country came to be and to grow into what it is, a recalling of its ideals and the costly price paid for them; a dedication to the cause for which these honored ones died.

Children, and not children alone, think little of the privileges they enjoy here. The right to attend a school of their choice; the right to grow up in health and liberty, and to have a training and an education to fit them for whatever work they choose.

Little do they appreciate the privileges they enjoy. They



AN EYE-CATCHER for summer is this three-piece linen weave rayon suit (crush resistant) designed in the new H-line. The wrap around blouse is of the same print as the jacket lining. A perky bow accents the youthful middy silhouette. In navy, black or spice brown. Priced around \$30 complete.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

School Menus

Spaghetti Heads List of Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 30-June 3, 1955:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered fresh carrots, applesauce with cherry sauce, graham cracker, cheese wedge and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, frozen lima beans, fruit jelly salad, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish, pineapple cream pudding, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock or chili beans, frozen spinach, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

NORTH		25	
♠ J 8 7 6			
♥ K 9 6			
♦ 9 8 5			
♣ A 9 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 10 9	♠ K 2		
♥ 5 3	♥ J 10 4		
♦ Q 7	♦ 10 8 4 3 2		
♣ Q J 10 8 6 3	♣ K 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 5 4 3			
♥ A Q 8 7 2			
♦ A K J			
♣ 7			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Phi Mus Hear Flower Talk

Local Phi Mu alums and guests met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Brown Green, 3733 Cedar for a program presented by Mrs. Tracy Brown, an Alpha Gamma Delta. Introduced by Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Brown gave a pictorial study in flower arranging, illustrating the use of common flowers. One of the highlights of the evening was the display bouquet prepared by Mrs. Brown to complement an original painting by Mrs. Green, active member of the Long Beach Art Association.

Mrs. Lee Denny, Mrs. Wm. Fraser and Mrs. Everett Swezey were hostesses.

Outgoing president, Mrs. William Riley, was presented gifts from the group by Mrs. Edward Lobby for outstanding service.

Mrs. Ernest Malizia, Social Service Chairman, reported on a tea at Long Beach General Hospital honoring National Hospital Day and attended by several members of the group who were able to view the children and deliver additional toys for the Toy Cart maintained by the group.

Local girls attending the Carnation Ball given by Eta Delta of USC at Sportsman's Lodge are Miss Karla Hale and Miss Patricia Huff.

New Daughter

A new daughter has joined the household of Shirley and Jerry Cain in Van Nuys in the form of Kelly who was born Thursday in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Reece, former club editor of the Press-Telegram. Mrs. Reece will visit with her daughter, son-in-law and two-year-old grandson, Scott, for several weeks before returning to her home at 245-A Roycroft Ave.

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Different Rituals Cause Prejudice Among Faiths

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-342: Rev. Kenneth G., aged 29 is a talented clergyman. "Dr. Crane, I am puzzled," he began our chat while I was addressing the International Disciples of Christ convention at Miami a few months ago.

"One branch of the Christian Church has run an advertisement in our paper washing its hands of any connection with us. And it cites as its reasons, the fact that we baptize by sprinkling as well as immersion.

"It also accuses our having church suppers, etc. It seems odd to me that at this late date in Christian development, churches still will make a serious issue over trivial differences in ritual. Do you think Jesus would approve of such attempts to emphasize the minor differences between the various Christian sects?"

"Jesus was not a satisfied personality who quibbled over dust on the altar or excessive ritual. When he was criticized because his disciples ate without previously washing their hands, he tartly replied:

"Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man." And when he was again challenged because they plucked some wheat on the Sabbath and threshed it between their palms to eat, Jesus knocked the entire main prop from under the ritualized religion of his day by adding:

"The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath." Then he climaxed his indictment of the cluttering ritual of churches with this sentence, which should jolt piety members of all modern churches:

"But in vain they do wor-

ship me," Jesus said. "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." Most of the ritual of the churches has been added by MEN who lived during the 19 centuries since Christ was crucified. Some of them were pompous theologians whose egotism led them to try to place the stamp of their own personalities upon religious doctrines.

In case of any doubt, always go back to the New Testament and read what Jesus actually said. You should be delighted at his emphasis on purely major issues like the Golden Rule, abolishing prejudice, etc. He did not stoop to quibbling over forms of baptism or types of food that were approved or disapproved on the church menu. He didn't say whether women should wear hats or omit them in church or forego lipstick and rouge.

Intervening clergymen, sometimes with almost a misanthropic attitude toward human relations, injected those petty taboos about dress and food and other minor items of ritual. Jesus was a fundamentalist in that he stressed basic moral concepts. He enjoyed wholesome fun and house parties at the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Although some churches still veto dinners, Jesus started the first church picnic when he fed the 5,000 after his open air sermon. Jesus also initiated the Easter sunrise breakfast when he called the fishermen to shore and had a broiled fish breakfast awaiting them.

Jesus believed in acting, too, which is why he sent the 70 ahead of him two by two to recruit the crowds.

Jesus was the greatest applied psychologist of all time, so he was not distracted by piety details. Followers of Christ must think big and act big: Read the Bible for further proof.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)



CHEFS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Presentation of diplomas to the Chefs of the Week, class of '55, proved to be a hilarious ceremony at the 7th Annual Banquet Tuesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. The award given in recognition of extraordinary cuisine achievement, above and beyond the call of duty, certifies that they have met successfully and cum laude all requirements for fellowship in Chefs Anonymous, Ltd. Each member of the class was relieved of a green dunce cap by Harry Buffum, and provided the official chef's gear during the ceremony. Judge Charles T. Smith is seen waiting in line for his diploma while Howard Jones, as Dr. Bones of the Medical School, Class of '55, finds himself completely "under cover" with Fred Dean's assistance. In the background are Cloyce Bogle, left, class valedictorian, and Mildred K. Flanary, who writes the Sunday "Chef of the Week" column.

Why Grow Old?

Summer Is Time to Relax

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This column ushers in summer for most of my readers, or at least weather which is more temperate. Of course, if you live in a spot in which summer arrived quite a few weeks ago, or where heat is the

habit of the day, there is not such a transition. Or maybe you live in a clime where spring still lingers on. However, for most of us the season of warmer or hot weather is upon us! This season has so many advantages but it can also be-

come very trying if it gets too enthusiastic, or if you do. Take its advantages to your daily routine and avoid its dangers.

Get outdoors more, but in your exuberance at being again so close to nature, do NOT get a sunburn. Enjoy tramping about but do not have a heart attack from a sudden over-exertion.

Most people have been training for years in order to keep their heads above water in the financial battle, in the domestic battle, in fighting off or enduring the usual strains of modern living, or perhaps in living at all.

However, not many of you have been training to be a test pilot or a Tazzer, but many of you act that way. That is why every summer takes its toll in heat prostrations and heart attacks. And isn't it folly to plan to swim all summer in a lake or a river without first having typhoid shots, or a booster, or whatever you are due for.

Let this summer mean to you more outdoor life; even if it is only in your back yard. Just relaxing there will help relieve tensions. But remember, you can act just as silly and with just as little sense in your own back yard as you can in the most expensive vacation spot! Although the latter might provide more temptation.

The sedentary man who plans to paint the house or build a fence, and the woman who is determined to raise prize roses or who has also decided to get a stylish suntan, may find themselves in trouble. All of these ideas are wonderful but take it easy!

If you do not take it easy you may find yourself tired rather than rested at the end of the summer, if you are lucky enough to bypass real disaster.

Let your nerve ends uncoil under the summer sun. Get into the wonderful mood of the Mexican Manana (tomorrow). The best advice I can give you is—"Just Drift."

Molly Mayfield

Parents' Gifts Bother Pair

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband is one of three children, and his parents are wealthy. We have been married for 15 years and the only thorn in our marriage has been his parents.

Their home is elegant, the furnishings are lavish. Everything is the "very best"—they think—and everything is "spit and polished" and under lock and key most of the time.

Now, my husband's and my tastes are much simpler. I have absolutely no desire for such trappings, and am mostly interested in providing simple, wholesome surroundings for my three children.

But our attitude appalls dear Mother and Father. To make us look less shoddy in the eyes of their prestige-seeking friends they are constantly giving us "things." My house is full of furniture they have given us without once consulting us about the choice.

Molly, I just hate it! Every last piece seems to say to me, "They know your taste is not as good as theirs, and they feel sorry for you."

We constantly hear about what we will inherit. We don't

think any inheritance will make us any happier, and we wish they'd stop insulting us assuming we can hardly wait. These same philanthropists would never condescend to spend an afternoon fishing with my son, or walking in the woods. Much too busy buying and polishing their worldly goods.

I am envious of our friends who can do things for their parents; I am envious of little children who have kind and unburied grandparents who can show them more beauty in a simple flower than in an extravagant doll—UNGRATEFUL.

DEAR UNGRATEFUL:

As long as you have stated your side of this so explicitly, I wonder if I might be so bold as to state the case of your mother-in-law and grandchildren. They are people of means, people who enjoy their means just as others enjoy the simpler pleasures of the out-of-doors. They want to give to the ones they love, so quite naturally they give what they value most—possessions.

They sense that they themselves are resented, and likewise their gifts. This leaves them puzzled and lost. They cannot understand why you don't understand that what they give is really their love in a material form.

You must realize that there are thousands and thousands of parents of people, and just because this person or that one

is not cut of the same material you are, they are nonetheless worthy.

Actually, I believe you and your husband, too, would be much happier in giving out gratitude for the thought back of the parents-in-law's gifts than in giving in to resentment.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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shopping sense
by Lisa Towne
Shopping for a wedding gift? Any newlyweds would be eternally grateful for a handsome clock. The C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO., 333 Pine Ave., has a lovely and varied selection in desk, living room, kitchen, bedroom clocks. You might choose a stunning carriage lamp clock in brass, made in Germany. Or another import from the Black Forest, a hand carved cuckoo clock. Seth Thomas makes an electric clock in a square of blond wood, maple or mahogany that is priced at \$9.85.
For a graduation gift, the gals would love an Elgin American carry-all in a gold finish to hold their lipstick, comb, powder and mad money priced from \$14.95 to \$65.00. Or a heavy plastic crystal atomizer with colorful imbedded flowers priced from \$1.95. These have lovely matching trays, lighters and powder boxes made by Jane-Art. And of course perfume and cologne. The EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 3128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore has these and many other gift suggestions for the sweet girl graduate.
It's square dance time! And LECOMBE'S, THE WESTERN SHOP, 3648 Long Beach Blvd. (their new location) have a wonderful new selection of "Parasol" square dance dresses, exclusive in Long Beach. Do-a-dos in a whirl of ruffles in one of these gay dance fashions, sizes 10 to 18. You'll find everything Western at LECOMBE'S new, spacious shop from Indian jewelry to cowboy boots for men, include sunsuits, cotton skirts, women, and kiddies. Plenty of parking space at this new address.
You'll enjoy new accessories for your home with the luxurious feeling of the new "Look of the East," recently featured in Life Magazine. A 40-inch tall lamp with a washed copper and brass Arabian water pitcher as a stunning base... a mousey (bazaar) lamp in a hanging style in pierced brass to use as an unusual planter or as a lamp... a beautiful box in copper or brass with legs and turquoise studded scarabs for a cigarette or jewelry box that makes a real \$14.50. All of these and many, many more at JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave.
Isn't it fun to see what's happening to handbags these days? The gayer, more glittery, more dandy decorated, the better... and have you tried the new stretch stockings? Marvelous for you active gals who do a lot of bending and stooping. No strain at all... and for comfortable, new look at-home clothes, you can't beat all of the colorful printed Chinese-Japanese-Hawaiian inspired costumes that tabis (Japanese mitt socks) go so beautifully with.
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Any Questions? Call Lisa Towne at 70-5951. Extension 249

parade

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BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



Classy Cats
SEE PAGE 2

This Army family prizes its

International Scrapbooks

by DOROTHY 'PAT' McKELVY



REVIEWING past in scrapbooks, the McKelvys explain memorable scenes to daughters (l. to r.) Linda Carol, Randi Jean, Diane Lee. Disinterested is Saucy, the dog.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ. We are an Army family and therefore lead a roving sort of life—moving frequently to new stations both in the U.S. and overseas, living in new homes, meeting new people and seeing new things.

When my husband Dexter and I were married nine years ago, he was a warrant officer, junior grade, just returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines. (He's now a chief warrant officer stationed here at Fort Huachuca.) We made up our minds then that we wouldn't be like so many of our Army friends who were always lamenting, "I wish we had taken a picture of that place" or "those people." Neither did we want to be like others who took pictures and then buried them away in the bottoms of trunks and packing boxes where they couldn't be found.

A uniform set of scrapbooks seemed to be the answer to what we had in mind, so we settled for several of the large 3"-ring, loose-leaf type. Then we decided on the things we'd be most interested in looking back on and indexed them in eight categories: Army Camps, Churches, Homes, Hotels and Motels, Personalities, Travels, "Us, Inc." and Miscellaneous.

Since that time, we have traveled more than 45,000 miles in two hemispheres,

have been stationed at military posts in Kentucky, Kansas, Texas and in Munich and Heidelberg, Germany.

We have lived in 11 different homes, attended 28 churches—most of them Army chapels—and stayed at 93 hotels and motels. We know the exact figures (as well as times and places) because we have pictures of every one of the foregoing in our scrapbooks.

Our Army Camps section includes a map of each post, together with a brief history of the place and photographs of the PX, commissary, headquarters building and other local points of interest.

People—and Places

The Personalities section is filled with snapshots of friends we made during our travels. It also contains several pages of their autographs, inscribed beneath headings of their home states.

The Travel pages are given over largely to pictures we've taken on vacation trips. These include photographs of nine state capitols (we hope to visit all 48 before we're through) and such items as the spot in Carlsbad Caverns where we once ate a picnic lunch, our tour of a Dutch cheese market and the picturesque windmill we inspected at Alkmaar, Holland.

The Us, Inc. album is devoted, as you might guess, wholly to personal items of family interest. It contains copies of our marriage license and birth certificates; pictures of Dexter and me on each of our wedding anniversaries; and a series of photos of our daughters, Linda Carol, now 6; Diane Lee, 4½; and Randi Jean, 2½. The last were taken on the girls' first 12 "monthly birthdays," as well as on their annual birthdays. There also are photographs of our dachshund Saucy, the four cars we have owned and all of our Christmas trees (along with samples of each of our Christmas cards).

I have no idea how many items, all told, there are in our 11 scrapbooks, but I once checked through a single volume and found that it contained 461 pictures and 102 assorted souvenirs!

You might think it would be a chore to keep up such a "memory-book library." On the contrary, we've found it fun. For six months or so we simply slip all our photographs and mementos into a large manila envelope. Then we set aside a series of evenings for captioning and mounting the material. Recently we started three small-sized personal volumes for our daughters. Linda Carol already is old enough to take great pride in keeping her

book up to date (with some help from us).

Though family scrapbooks may seem as outmoded as magic lanterns in this age of home movies, tape recorders and slide projectors, our collection means more to Dexter and me than even our colored slides and movie film. Eventually, I feel sure, it will become a precious heritage to our children. Meanwhile, by leafing through our books together—as we frequently do—we are able to retrace, step by step, almost a decade of happy family life, recalling all the mileposts and familiar landmarks along the way.

People seeing our scrapbooks for the first time often comment that they wish they "had done something like that." We understand how they feel, but as the old saying puts it, there's no time to start like the present.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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THE COVER



CLASSY CATS, in looks if not in pedigree (owner Walter Chandoha adopted Minguina, the mother, from one of America's numerous

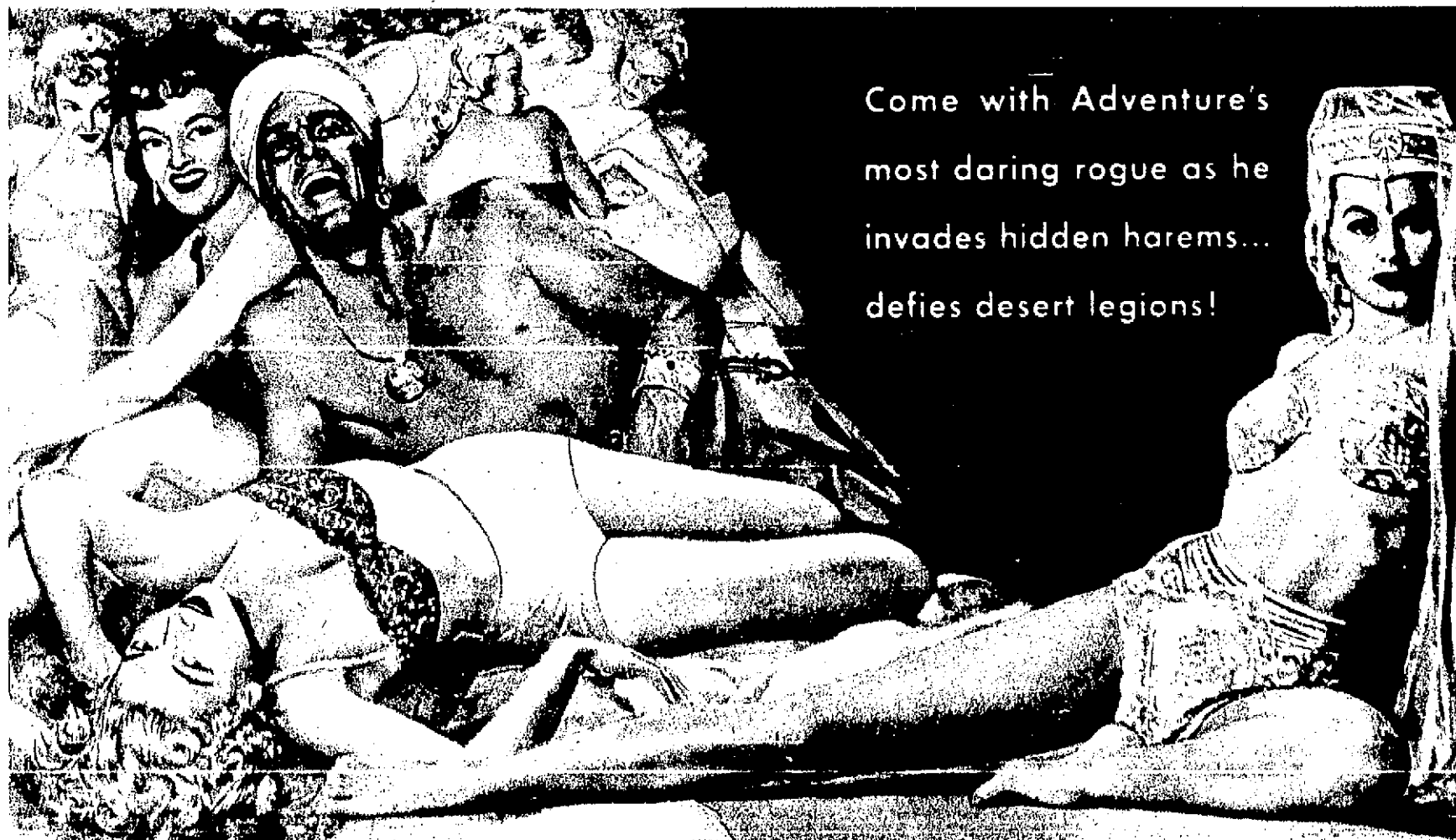


shelters for homeless animals), are today's cover subjects. Above you see three more maternal poses of Minguina—but with only one



kitten. The other would hold still just long enough for a color photo; then it took off. One theory: black-and-white wasn't classy enough for it.

THE WOMEN! THE WICKEDNESS! THE WORLD OF SINBAD!



Come with Adventure's
most daring rogue as he
invades hidden harems...
defies desert legions!

Beauties by the hundreds...thrills by the thousands...in a land where love knows no law!

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starring

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SUPERSCOPE
ON THE GIANT WIDE SCREEN



SPECTACULAR THRILLS:
The bombardment of an
army...with explosive
globes of Greek Fire!



R K O
RADIO
TV



MRS. MURCIA

*Why I told my
children the truth:*

'I HAVE CANCER'

by MRS. GWENDOLYN MURCIA

NEW YORK CITY.
THERE ARE TWO sides to just about every problem, but when that problem affects children, the sides seem to multiply like rabbits. "Children should be seen but not heard"—"Junior should (or should not) have his own way"—"To spank or not to spank"—such are the endless questions which parents learn to expect.

Recently something happened in our house, unexpected and certainly unwelcome. But it was here to stay and had to be solved—or shoved in the closet, like a family skeleton, where it could do great harm to me, my husband and our three children.

In July, 1953, I became ill. I went to our family doctor and he recommended that I go to a hospital for a thorough examination.

Two weeks later, I was operated on. Everyone was rather vague about what was wrong with me. They told me I had a "tumor." At any rate, I went home for several months. Suddenly the symptoms reappeared.

I decided to be "intelligent" about it and went back to the hospital for a check-up. During an exchange of correspondence between the doctor and my husband, I became aware of the correct diagnosis. I had cancer. I had suspected it, but somehow deluded myself into believing that it just could not be. Now the delusion was ended.

Last summer I underwent another operation. This time I was told that the surgeon had removed the

whole growth. As a registered nurse, however, I am aware that my prognosis is only fair.

But my feelings and those of my husband, Joe, are unimportant at the moment. The crux of my story is simply this: we decided to tell the children what was wrong with me.

We had to. We realized that our lives would have to be completely adjusted, that there would be no more washing, ironing, cooking or shopping for me—at least not to the extent that I had done these things before. We knew that the children would have to take on some of the burdens, and Joe the rest.

In the hospital I hadn't thought about such things. A stay in a hospital is a selfish time. You think about where you "hurt"—and not much else. When you get home it's a different story.

In any case, we could not afford outside help. My favorite sister-in-law offered to lend a hand, but she had a family of her own. My mother had already cared for the children while I was hospitalized.

That left the children: Michele, 9, Pamela, 11, and Richard, 19. Of course, we could have said simply, "Mommy's sick," and hoped for their cooperation in the thousand and one household chores. But we felt that wasn't enough. Without knowing why they had new duties, sooner or later they would resent those duties—and, in turn, me.

After much discussion and careful thought, we decided to hold a family conference and put the facts

before them. In the past we had held similar family meetings to iron out problems. On this night the "problem" was somewhat different.

We explained that I had cancer, that I already had been operated on twice, and that it would take a few years to tell whether it would recur.

"You know," I said, "cancer is a long-range thing. It's not like a cold. If it doesn't recur in five years we can consider ourselves safe."

We asked their cooperation in doing unaccustomed chores and raised the allowances of the girls at the



WASHING is joint chore for Michele (left) and Pam. Pam, the chief cook, can whip up a meal in minutes.

same time (a shady trick if ever there was one). And they accepted the facts—all of them. The questions were numerous, but, as we answered, it seemed to clear the air for them. They weren't horrified by the word "cancer." They simply wanted to know, "What can we do to help?"

After I outlined what needed to be done around the house, shopping, preparation of meals, cleaning, they agreed to take on the chores—if they could change jobs every few weeks. Then Michele, our smallest daughter, came over, kissed me and said, "You know, Mother, I'm glad you told us. I didn't know what was the matter with you and I was worried."

I think those last three words justified our decision to tell our children the truth. It isn't true that "what you don't know can't hurt you." Nothing is worse than not knowing!

So, for the last few months, I have watched my little 9-year-old trudge faithfully to the supermarket with a daily written order, pulling her grocery basket behind her. (Incidentally, she knows everyone at the market and always ends up getting much better fruit and vegetables than I ever did.)

I have watched 11-year-old Pam do the wash and the week's ironing, make supper and do the dishes after school. I've heard her tell friends on the phone, "No, I can't come to your house. I have to take care of my mother."

I have seen my 19-year-old son give up college and lend me money he had saved so that we could pay some of the medical bills. He's working now to help out. Ultimately, he wants to get a degree in teaching, but the Army has first call on him.

Cleaning and Dish-washing

Joe and the children share the cleaning of our 5½-room apartment. On dishes, the girls alternate with the help of the menfolk. One week, Michele goes to the store and sets the table and Pam heads up the dish-washing staff. The next week, they exchange chores.

Both girls attend half-day sessions at school so they are always home for lunch. Pam does most of the cooking, although her father helps out as often as he can. He and Richard prepare their own breakfast. We don't have lavish, terribly fancy meals, of course, but we eat well.

Through everything, all of us have continued our normal interests and outside relationships. None of us, obviously, is "delighted" with what has happened, but each has accepted it as part of our lives. Cancer has not become a skeleton in our closet. The girls especially talk about it—and bring me newspaper stories concerning the disease.

There's nothing really remarkable about our family. We're merely doing what we have to in order to live, be happy and keep together.

That's why we had to tell the children the truth. After all, I am the doctor's responsibility—but the children are mine and Joe's. Now, they are prepared for whatever may come. They can continue as a family unit even without me. Or they can resume their old routine, knowing that they have lived the motto, "One for all, all for one."

And this whole experience has helped me even more. I'm kind of rediscovering my family. And I like that—just fine. ■



THE MURCIA FAMILY (front, l. to r.): Michele; Mrs. Murcia, 41; Pam; (rear) Joe, 40, a draftsman; Richard.

Since Mrs. Murcia's last operation, symptoms have re-
curred three times, but reports show no further cancer.



About a marriage that's going places

Nobody knows their immediate destination . . . Cairo, Colorado, or Cobbs Corners. But they'll get where they want to go in life because they both like to start off right.

For instance, they left in a haze—sure—but they also left in the kind of car that gets young folks off to a good start. It's a better kind of used car. Thrifty, yes—but an OK Used Car that well warrants their confidence.

What's the difference? As we've said before, the difference between a used car bearing the OK Used Car Tag and all others is in black and white. Your authorized Chevrolet dealer (*only* he handles OK Used Cars) makes sure that the OK Used Car you buy from him is honestly

described—and that it's been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned for safety, performance and value. Then he backs it with a written warranty! Look for his OK Used Cars advertised in your local newspaper classifieds. Then, drop by and see for yourself.

Look for this tag and get
a used car you can believe in



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



HUMOR marks frontier medical scene. Like other Anderson carvings, these are of basswood.

He Can't Stop Whittling



FAVORITE of customers is Western jury. Andy carves one figure a day.

This New Mexican is too busy to quit

TESUQUE, N.M.

This village near Santa Fe boasts one of America's oddest craftsmen: a wood-carver who's bored stiff with wood-carving—but makes too much money from it to be able to quit.

His name is Herbert S. (Andy) Anderson. Born in Colorado 62 years ago, he began whittling as a hobby while working as a carpenter in California in 1927. Neighbors liked the things he carved, bought some, spread the word around. Now he whittles full-time at his studio here. His figures—cowboys, Western scenes and such, some of them life-size—sell for \$25 to \$500 to movie stars, bankers, executives and plain carving-admirers. Some are so popular he just carves them over and over; currently he's at least a year behind on orders. Says Andy wearily: "I guess I'll keep carvin' the rest of my days." ■



REALISM of Andy's saloon once started rumors he was running one, actually got him raided.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!

That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!



**No Toothpaste Can Keep
False Teeth as Naturally White
and Odor-Free as Polident Does**

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the

right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

That way they'll stay naturally white and odor-free. No Denture Breath.



Get this beautiful Denture Bath for quick, easy soaking of dentures. See offer on Polident package.

POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Relish Salad Molds

They're cool and refreshing for a warm-evening supper—and so quick and easy to make!

Something for supper on a warm evening in early summer. Something easy to prepare—but *good*. How about cold cuts and this brand-new relish salad to lend zest and zing? Make the salad early in the day so that getting supper on the table becomes a matter of minutes. Begin with piping-hot tomato soup. Serve hot rolls with the main course. And for dessert: fruit, cheese and crackers.



KITCHEN HINT:

A clean 1-lb. coffee can makes an excellent and attractive mold for a gelatine mixture.

RELISH SALAD

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 tablespoon grated onion |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup pickle relish |
| 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese | ½ cup diced green pepper |
| 1 cup mayonnaise | 1 cup chopped cucumber |
| 2 tablespoons prepared mustard | 1½ cups diced celery |
| | ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives |

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt; cool. Put cottage cheese through strainer, or beat smooth on high speed of electric mixer; add mayonnaise, prepared mustard and Tabasco sauce; gradually add gelatine mixture, stirring until blended. Mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into eight or more individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with parsley. Serve with cold cuts.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI





parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

More Teen Talk

... with emphasis on dating queries

Most of my teen-age columns draw much mail on the subject of dating, not all of it from the teenagers. An Air Force man in Wyoming writes, for example:

Q. I certainly disagree with your opinion that a girl 15 should go out on dates. I think 17 is quite soon enough. Don't you realize that such early dating could be the foundation of juvenile delinquency? -

A. No, I don't agree that dating itself is a possible cause of juvenile delinquency. To an emotionally disturbed young person the problems of dating complicate an existing pattern, but they do not make it. I believe girls should date within their own age group, when they are ready—at about the age others do in their communities—and should keep hours and follow rules agreed upon by cooperating parents.

Q. I am a girl of 13. My mother won't let me read love stories in confession magazines.—E.L.S., Chicago.

A. Your mother is right. You are at the age when love stories are particularly fascinating. You should read them—but the good ones. Why fill your young mind with trash? These are not really love stories but mostly stories of how love failed. You need to believe in the good of love. Ask your librarian for a list of stories that will stretch your vocabulary and imagination.

Q. I am 13, and live with my grandmother. She says that when I get older I am not to have dates, that the only time to go out with a boy friend is when you are getting married. What shall I do?—Desperate.

A. Don't be so desperate. Your grandmother is probably frightened to death at having the responsibility of a young girl in times that, to her, seem so very dangerous. Perhaps someone, your teachers, your clergyman, old family friends, will help her understand, when the time comes, that a girl's greatest protection when she begins to date is her upbringing.

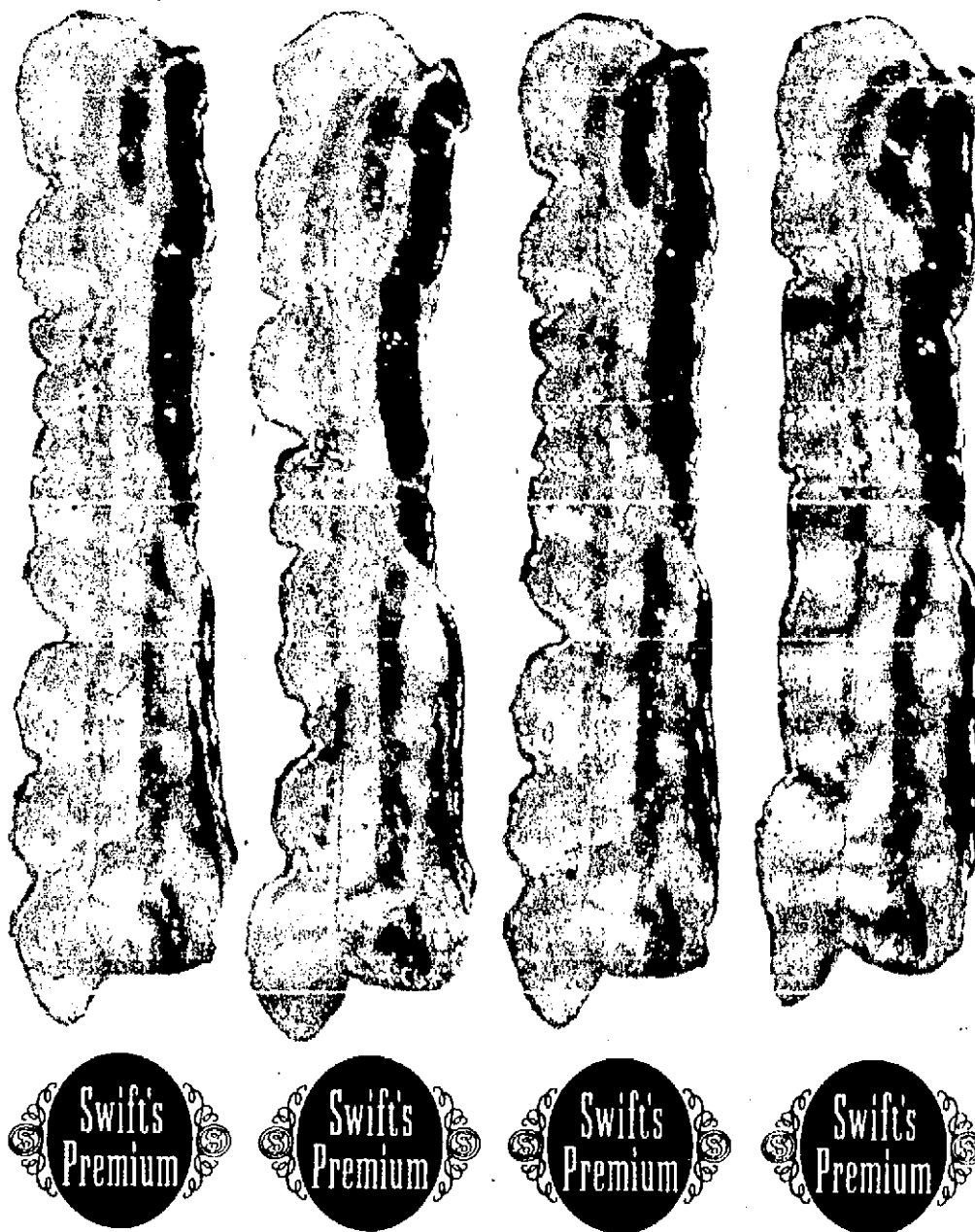
Q. I have been invited to a boy's college graduation. Does he pay for my room and train ticket or do I? —Kay, El Paso, Tex.

A. The boy provides your room and all regular expenses of your visit. You pay your own train fare.

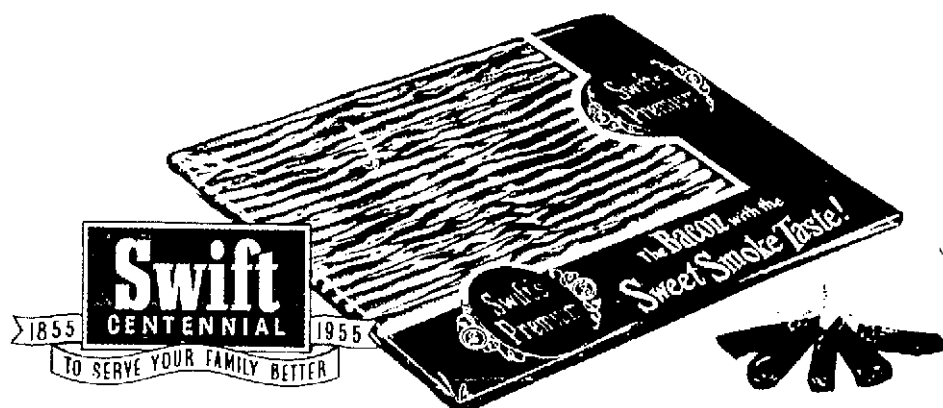
Q. I am a senior in high school and have gone steady with a boy for about three years. My parents won't let me bring him in the house when they are not at home. They think friends and neighbors might talk about it. Are they right?—R.R., Cleveland, O.

A. Absolutely. It is indeed important to avoid the appearance of evil at your age. You are fortunate to have parents who care this much.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



You get only the tender center slices
slow-smoked the old-fashioned way in
Swift's Premium Bacon



To be sure of the best in bacon . . . look for SWIFT'S PREMIUM on the package.

Dry Skin? Oily Skin?

Lanolin Plus Liquid
Does Wonders
for Either



Dryness Vanishes Overnight

If your skin is dry and scaly, it probably lacks sufficient lubricants—cholesterols and esters that nature should provide in adequate quantity. But now you can offer your skin a new penetrating supply of these vital lubricants with LANOLIN PLUS Liquid. While you sleep, your skin will be on its way to becoming smoother, softer, more supple. Dryness, the cause of most "crow's feet" will go away and you'll have no more dry skin worries as long as you continue using LANOLIN PLUS Liquid.

Dissolve the Cause of Oily Skin

Too much sebum in your pores causes unbecoming shininess—invites dust and dirt—might enlarge pores and bring on horrid blackheads. The same LANOLIN PLUS Liquid, so famous for dry skin, will also work wonders on oily skin—to—dissolve this clogging sebum and bring a totally new vision in your mirror of how lovely you really can be. Only \$1 plus tax wherever cosmetics are sold.

**Lanolin[®]
Plus[®]** Liquid
There is only one genuine
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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain at its source . . . remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science . . . stop corns before they can develop . . . ease new or tight shoes. Sold everywhere.

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parade *Vacations*

by KARL KOHRS



STARTING vacation, Hickman boys bid farewell to their dog. Foreground: Robbie (l.), David. Rear: Jonathan, Ralph.



HIGH RIDE: Holding brother Robbie, Lee Anne Hickman takes the "Skylift" from the center of Gatlinburg 732 feet to top of Crockett Mountain. Ride lasts 6 minutes.



PICNIC at summit of 2,200-foot Cave Mountain is a family thrill. Concrete table and benches are in clearing on the peak. From here, the view extends about 55 miles.



THE GREAT

Campsites are free in this rugged

"I betcha we'll see a bear . . . I'm going to climb clear to the top of the highest mountain . . . Hey, Dad, can I go horseback riding? . . . Will you show me how to catch a trout? . . . Do you think we can see the place where Davy Crockett was born?"

At the wheel of his car, barreling down U.S. 441 to Gatlinburg, Tenn.—northern "gateway" to the Great Smokies National Park—Jim Hickman, a Knoxville accountant, listened to the excited chatter of his five children and smiled. In the back seat, his wife Mary was trying to answer a dozen questions at once, most of them fired by the three youngest Hickmans: David, 9, and the 6-year-old twins, Jonathan and Robbie. In trying to keep these wrigglers reasonably quiet, Mrs. Hickman was getting an assist from Lee Anne, 17, and Ralph, 13.

Mr. Hickman's job permits him and his family the kind of vacations they like: short trips throughout the year, with three or four days of camping or sightseeing. And so the Hickmans were doing what many other Americans will be doing this season: heading for a healthful, inexpensive stay in the 500,000



MOUNTED on horses trained for mountain trails, Lee Anne, David (center) and Ralph Hickman ride with guide Stan McCarter.

SMOKIES

500,000-acre playground

acres of unspoiled wilderness that comprise the Great Smokies National Park (see map on page 12).

Here is a camper's paradise. In the Park are five big camping grounds, all *free* (as is entry to the Park itself). All have pure water supply, picnic tables and benches, fireplaces and comfort stations. They are located in the middle, northeast and southwest areas of the Park, on both the Tennessee and the North Carolina slopes. Some are just off main routes like U.S. 441 and U.S. 73; others are 15 or 20 miles from the main highways by good gravel roads. All permit either tents or trailers.

Vacation experts agree that these campsites, like the thousands of others in attractive locations across the country, will be more popular than ever this year. Improved facilities, plus equipment that is reasonably priced, light and compact, now make camping appeal to many people who are not necessarily the rugged outdoor type. With careful planning, you can enjoy many of the comforts of home in a tent in the heart of a forest. You'll have fun, come home refreshed—and save money.

Continued on page 12



Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes!

Unless your present detergent blues as it washes, it's doing only half the job.

Our picture can't *begin* to show you how RINSO BLUE makes white shirts *sparkle*! But if you'd like to see the startling difference for yourself, it's really very easy.

Wash one of your *husband's* shirts with RINSO BLUE in your washing machine. Next, look at the Rinso-washed shirt in *daylight*. You'll be amazed. The whiteness almost makes you blink!

P. S. RINSO BLUE is also delightfully *mild*—and it cuts grease like crazy. That's why so many housewives we know always use RINSO BLUE detergent for doing *dishes*.



Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantee that RINSO BLUE will wash your clothes whiter and brighter than new—or we'll refund your money.

Imagine a dry-type dog food dogs beg for!

Now! Delicious dry dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty, beats meat for nourishment

...NO COAXING...NO LEFTOVERS!



Your dog will push his nose into the bowl of Ken-L-Biskit before you set it on the floor. That's because Ken-L-Biskit has a meaty aroma that teases his appetite. And its meaty flavor will keep him eating eagerly until he's cleaned his dish. Once in his tummy, Ken-L-Biskit releases solid nourishment, too. Real meat meal baked right in makes it rich in protein, and added vitamins, minerals, and other healthful nutrients make it more nourishing than meat alone. Ken-L-Biskit comes crumbled into nuggets just right for feeding wet or dry, in 2-, 4-, 25-, and 50-lb. packages. Feed Ken-L-Biskit, and watch your dog sit up and beg.

Ken-L-Biskit

REAL MEAT MEAL BAKED RIGHT IN!



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

parade *Vacations* CONTINUED



TROUT: Standing in brawling Little Pigeon River, Ira McGiffin, veteran Smokies guide and

fisherman, shows David (center) and Ralph how to catch 'em. Park has 600 miles of trout stream.

Campers in the Smokies enjoy a wide variety of activities — plus scenery and mountain air



TASTE: Wincing, David bites bravely into ramp, the popular mountain version of the green onion, as pungent as onion and garlic combined.

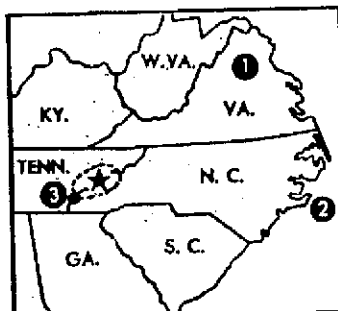
For camping, these are considered the minimum requirements: tent with canvas floor, sleeping bags with air mattresses, blankets, gasoline lantern, gasoline or primus stove, camp refrigerator, folding table, folding chairs, cooking kit, dishpan, tableware, cleaning equipment; such incidentals as a light ax, flashlight, shovel, canvas bag to keep wood dry, extra tarpaulin, insect bomb, rope, wire and nails. You can carry your gear in a car-roof rack or a small trailer.

Much of your incidental equipment, of course, you can bring from home. Starting from scratch, your permanent camping equipment will cost you roughly a minimum of \$250. But remember, you can use it year after year. And a family of three, with basic camping equipment, can travel 1,000 miles by car and camp out for one week for as little as \$80.

The amount of food you take naturally depends upon the size of your group, but experts caution against overloading on fancy vittles. Handiest are staple canned goods and dehydrated products such as packaged soups, dried fruit, instant coffee.

As to clothing, remember: you're "roughing it," and you'll want to knock about mostly in dungarees, sport shirt, wind-breaker and sturdy shoes. Don't forget rain gear.

MORE SOUTHEASTERN SPOTS FOR CAMPERS

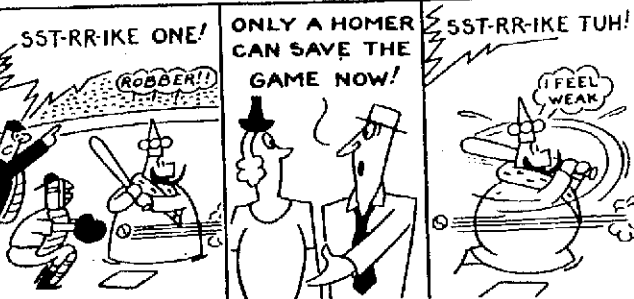


★ GREAT SMOKIES NAT'L PARK

1. SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK: On crest of Blue Ridge Mts., Va., reached by famed Skyline Drive. Superb views. Free open camping shelters; for closed shelters write Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, Washington 6, D.C. Admission 50¢ a day for car, trailer, motorcycle; lodges from \$5.50 a day for two. For information, write: Park Superintendent, Luray, Va.

2. THE OUTER BANKS: 320 miles of islands off the North Carolina coast, America's first national seashore park. Some resorts (from \$5 for two), many primitive areas. Nearby: Wright Brothers Memorial (Kitty Hawk), Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, Hatteras Lighthouse, hunting, fishing. Information: National Seashore Recreation Area, Cape Hatteras, N.C.

HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" BALLS UP THE BALL GAME!



ROYAL PUDDING, SIRE



(WE WIN!) **ROYAL PUDDING and PIE FILLING**
Supplies Food Energy
HELPS KIDS GROW HUSKIER



For scrumptious desserts every time... ALWAYS REACH FOR ROYAL



HOOCH: "Homespun Valley Village" has real still. Lee Anne and Dad sniff jug. Mountaineer Billy Benson shows Ralph a hog rifle.



FLOWERS: On nature hike with Park naturalist H. L. Lix, family learns Park has nearly 1,500 varieties of flowers, shrubs, trees.

One convenient source of camping information is your local American Automobile Association office. Another is a booklet called *National Forest Vacations* (send 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.). For data on the Smokies, write: Great Smokies National Park Headquarters, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

For their camping spot, the Hickmans chose the Chimneys Camp, on the Little Pigeon River, not far from Gatlinburg. As seasoned campers, they brought along most of their own equipment; their main outlay was for food and incidentals, and for rental of two tents and sleeping bags. They figured actual camping expenses for three days at about \$50.

Every minute of those three days was packed with excitement and fun. The Hickmans fished for trout (total catch: 6)—and little Robbie somehow marooned himself on a rock in the middle of the stream. (His dad rescued him.) They visited Gatlinburg's famous handicraft shops and saw the mountain folk fashion pottery, weave and carve. They watched a Tennessee moonshiner's captured still drip "corn squeezin'" (water, to keep the demonstration legal). They drove across the Smokies to Cherokee Indian Village, N.C., where a real Cherokee showed the boys how to use an ancient bamboo blow-gun. Above all, the whole family enjoyed that special "lift" that only an outdoor vacation can give.

When it ended, the Hickmans were healthily tired. Said David, speaking for them all: "I feel kind of rickety, but I sure hate to go home."

3. FONTANA DAM AND LAKE: Largest dam (TVA) east of Rockies, off U.S. 129 on southern edge of Great Smokies. Free campsites (tent, trailer). Resorts from \$7 for two. Fresh Water Sports Fishing Institute (N.C. State College) gives course on how to fish. You can rent fishing gear, hire guides. (Lake always open.) Information: Resident Manager, Fontana Dam, N.C.

NEXT WEEK: A leisurely float trip down one of the Ozarks famed fishing rivers was the high point of a Chicago family's visit to Eureka Springs, Ark. But Eureka Springs offers more than fishing. For details of its 19th-century charm, busy social whirl and outdoor tang, see *PARADE's* vacation story—next Sunday.

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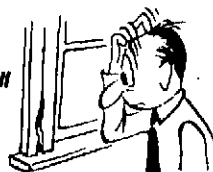


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GROW TOMATOES FAST: If you are growing tomatoes, a new hormone bomb is a help. Squirt it on your plants and it's said to produce larger, meatier, seedless tomatoes. Maker also claims it increases your crop, gives you tomatoes weeks earlier than usual. \$1.50. THOMPSON CHEMICALS, 3028 Locust, St. Louis 3, Mo.

SAWS EVERY WAY: Slip a new kind of round blade into your hacksaw frame and you can cut in any direction without turning either the work or the frame. Good for metals, plastic and wood, it's said to cut without chatter or clogging—and without widening cut at the turning point. For 10" hacksaw or adjustable frame. Complete with adapter links. Three blades of assorted grades: \$1. BENRICH, Dept. PP, Box 64, Jamaica 35, N. Y.

LAWN AID: Put two little wood gliders on the end prongs of your steel rake and they lift the rake so you can use it to clear lawn of cut grass, leaves and trash without injury to roots. Also good for smoothing garden bed. \$1. AMERICAN TECHNICAL CO., Box 961, Norfolk, Va.

GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE: An inexpensive multi-bladed knife simplifies the job of preparing grapefruit. It has twin parallel blades at one end that straddle membranes between sections so one stroke cuts them loose. A curved-tip, serrated-edge blade at the other end cuts all around and under the skin so solid sections fall right out. 30¢. CHERNY DEVELOPMENT, Box 313, Downers Grove, Ill.



CONTOUR MAT: You can use it for beach or back-yard sunbathing. In the water, it serves as raft or floating dock. Light and compact when not in use, it can be inflated quickly with your vacuum-cleaner blower. Two-toned vinyl, 67" long, 24" wide. \$14.95. PAUL PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 5592, Detroit 38, Mich.

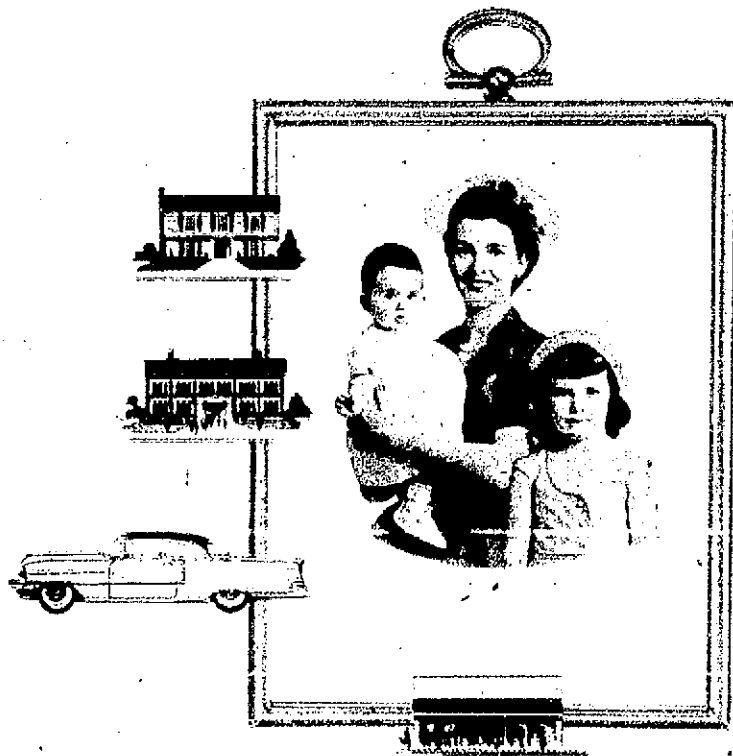


KILLS FLIES: This plastic dispenser contains a solution (harmless to humans) said to lure as well as kill flies when they land on one of the platforms. Pylon arrangement rises out of dispenser, coated with solution. Resembling a small flower pot, it's useful in any room, compact enough to take to picnic or beach. \$1.98. PITTSBURGH COKE & CHEMICAL CO., Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.



HOT AND COLD: This insulated case carries a full day's provisions—both hot and cold—for boating or picnic. The case, with two zippered compartments, is made of vinyl plastic and Fiberglas, takes up only 1 sq. ft. of space. \$5.75. EVINRUDE MOTORS, 4143 N. 27th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

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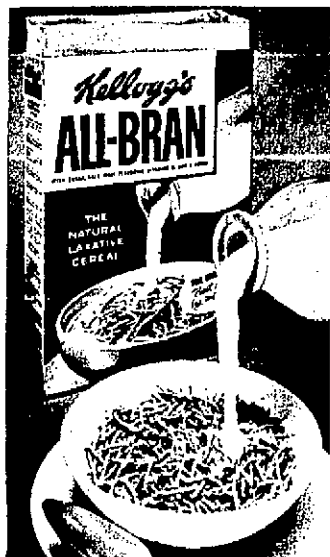
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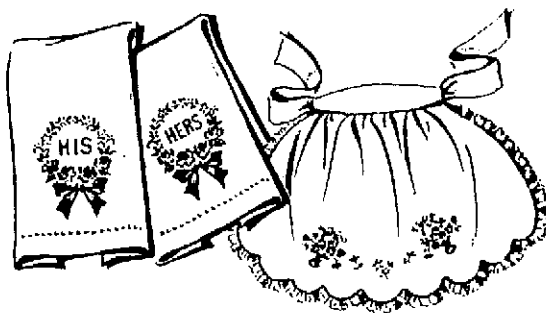
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patterns by pauline

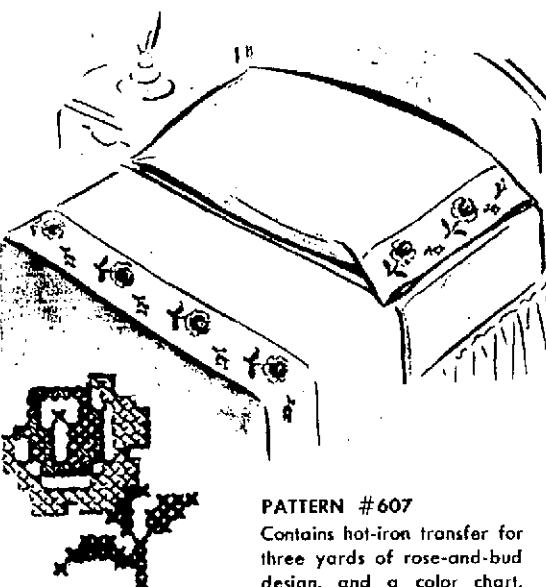


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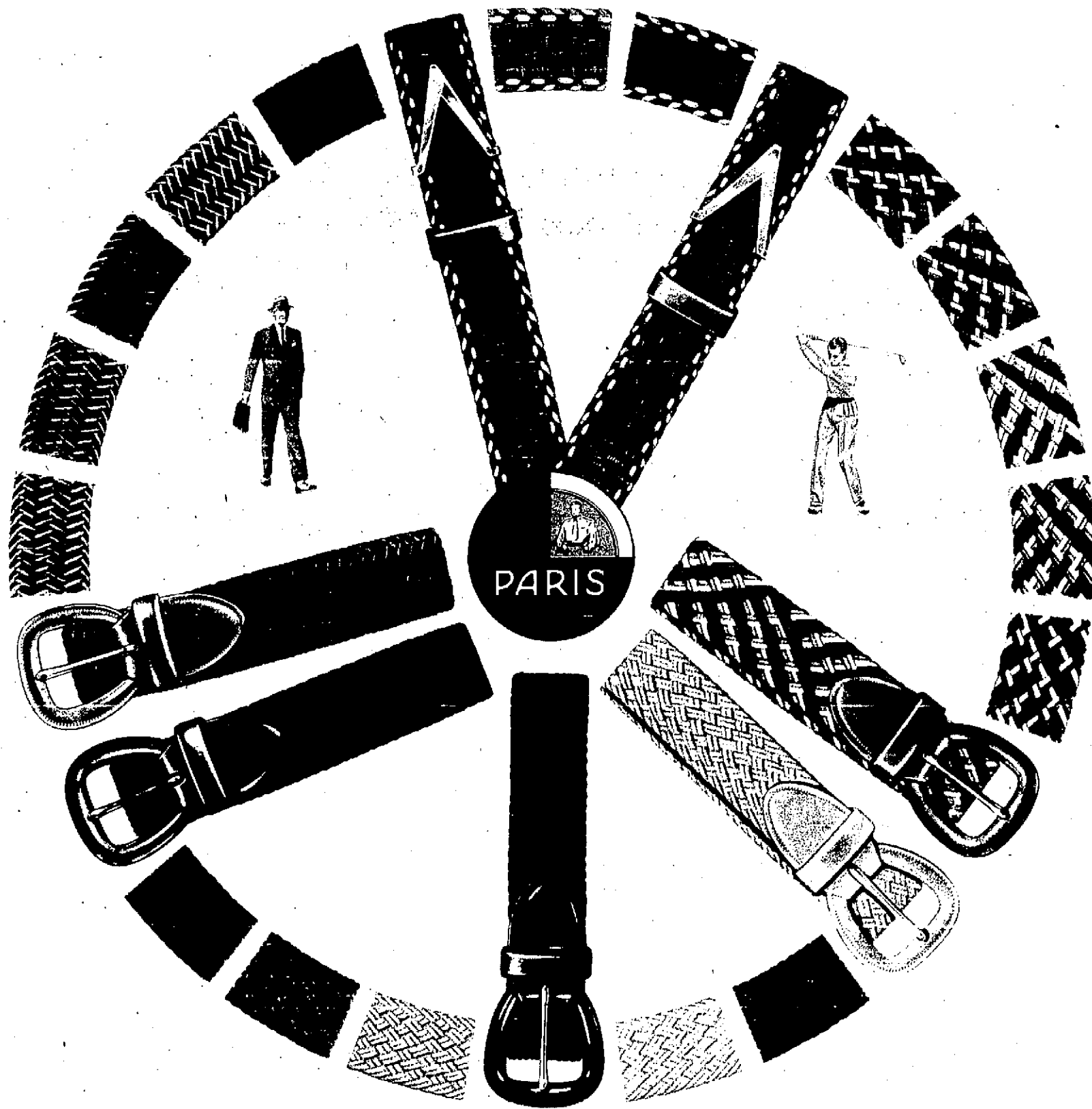
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Southland

May 29, 1955

Rum's on the Run

—See Page 4.

Bid to Hollywood

—Turn to Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Roger Cour.

Nedra Pronse... Queen of Catalina-to-Mainland Outboard Race. See Page 3.

GOURMETS GUIDE

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fee following a good meal.

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This is one of the reasons peo-
ple love to eat at Miles Arnold's
two excellent cafeteria-restaur-
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Serv-Ur-Self, 5100 E. 2nd St., and
Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self at 3925 At-
lantic Ave.

The customers are invited to
pour themselves free extra cups
of splendid coffee from the im-
maculate Silex brewers placed
within easy reach at both Serv-
Ur-Self restaurants. They can
have as many cups as they like
— a dozen, if they wish — but
most people aren't pigs and are
satisfied with that second pleas-
ant cupful.

Arnold's two cafeteria-restaur-
ants, as most Bixby Knolls and
Belmont Shore folk know by now,
serve remarkable roast beef.
Tender and juicy, medium rare
or well done, this roast beef is
outstandingly excellent. A gen-
erous serving, including a fine
light gravy, is only 83 cents.

The variety of other good
dishes at Arnold's, where the
service is always swift, is practi-
cally endless. There are nearly
a score of salads, all appealing
and fresh, ranging from fruit,
potato, mixed green, macaroni,
Jell-O and tuna to cole slaw. A
dozen different kinds of vegeta-
bles are offered and a number of
entrees, such as delicious baked
ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents;
turkey, 88 cents. Swiss steak, at
only 63 cents, is a favorite of the
public, as well as spaghetti and
meat balls, macaroni and cheese,
which are both priced at 49
cents.

In addition, both cafeteria-restaur-
ants serve a wide variety of
fancy desserts, including cakes
and pies, puddings, ice creams
and sherbets. Both locations are
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p. m. They are closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEX

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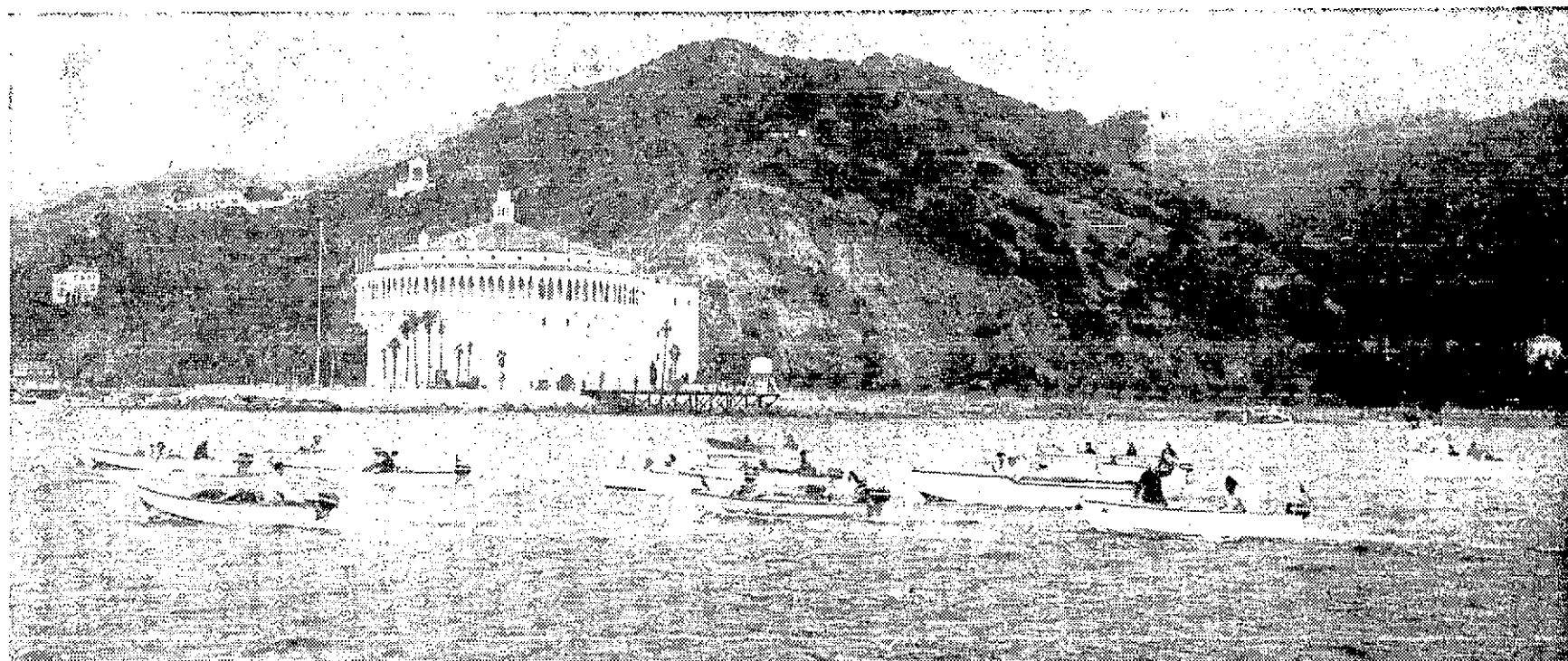
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CLOSED MONDAYS



Here are some of last year's outboards finishing the race at Avalon. Race June 12 starts from Avalon, finishes on mainland.

ISLAND-TO-MAINLAND COURSE

Salt Water Jockeys Ready to Race

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, will be no day for late sleepers in Long Beach, especially if you live along the ocean front. That's the day you'll hear a lot of roaring and see boats streaking along the Long Beach shoreline from Seal Beach to Magnolia Pier.

It's the date of the third annual outboard race between Catalina Island and Long Beach. Reversing the course of two previous starts, the salt water jockeys will race from Avalon to Long Beach over a course roughly six miles longer than those previously run.

Sponsored by the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach and the city, the outboard race between the island and the mainland rapidly is becoming a classic for those who love the water and racing boats. More than 80 boats were in the 1954 race from Magnolia Pier to Avalon. Sherwood Bailey, 1954 commodore of the OBC and public relations man of this year's race, estimates that more than 150 boats will enter the 1955 classic.

PHIL RAYKOFF, 1955 commodore, agrees, pointing out that 31 entries already have been received as compared to five at the same date last year. San Diego's OBC is planning to send a whole caravan of automobiles and trailers, hauling

enough outboards to take home every prize offered. Cups and trophies for winners in all classifications have been donated by Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

You don't have to be a club member to enter, but you must have a boat at least 13 feet 4 inches long. All entries will be rigidly inspected prior to the race to eliminate the dangers of mid-channel breakdowns, swamped boats and fire. Race headquarters on Catalina will be the Island Villa.

The U. S. Coast Guard will provide a cutter and patrol boat and three planes also will circle the area while the race is in progress.

The OBC will close the entry list June 4 and then start classifying boats and motors by weights and horsepower. Normally there are eight different boat weights and seven motor classifications.

PRELIMINARIES, involving motor and boat testing, will start here several days prior to the race. Mayor George Vermillion has proclaimed June 6 to 12, inclusive, as Outboard Boating Week.

The OBC has selected Miss

Nedra Prouse, 19, 451 Redondo Ave., as Miss Outboard Boating of 1955. Nedra was third in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest earlier this month. She will have an active part in the race, but her two crossings of the channel between here and Avalon will be done in an Avalon Air Transport plane, not in an outboard.

Miss Prouse will be flown to the island Saturday, June 11, to participate in Avalon's famed Flying Fish Festival, scheduled for that week end. She will return here for the finish of Sunday's race and then award trophies to the winners in a ceremony open to the public at the Municipal Auditorium. She herself receives a permanent trophy from the OBC.

Inasmuch as the channel is smoother at the early morning hours, all boats qualifying for the race will leave here by 8 a. m. June 11 and proceed to Catalina under normal cruising speed. Once there, the boats will be moored and guarded for the 8 a. m. takeoff the next day. The American Power Boat Assn. will time the takeoff and finish and check the figures accurately be-

fore winners are announced at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

IN ADDITION to those actually racing, numbers of other outboard enthusiasts are expected to go to Catalina on Saturday. All have been invited to participate in Avalon's Flying Fish Festival. The principal events there will be the choosing of Miss Flying Fish of 1955, night cruises and the grand ball in the Casino from 10 p. m. to the wee small hours of Sunday.

The APBA has announced that all starts will be staggered to prevent possible swamping of craft in the wake of other boats.

There is little likelihood of records being set this year because of the longer course. In 1954, boats left the Golden Ave. ramp, circled a starting buoy and headed straight for the San Pedro breakwater entrance and then directly to Avalon. Best time then was 53 minutes.

THIS YEAR boats must leave Avalon, head for a turning buoy just off the Seal Beach jetty, then race along the Long Beach shoreline to Magnolia Pier. Such a course represents roughly 29

miles. With improvements in boats and motors, it is entirely possible that some skipper may hit the finish line within an hour after leaving Avalon. Last year's sweepstakes trophy went to A. F. Wolf of San Diego.

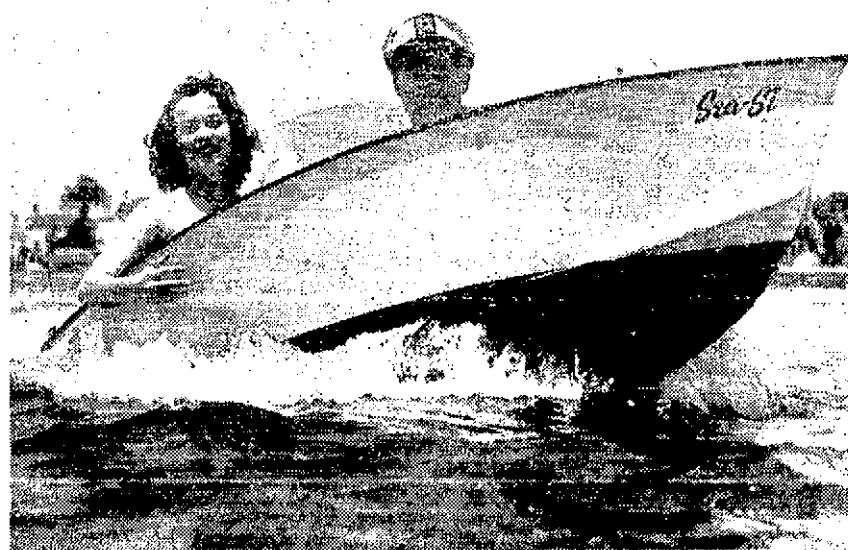
Contrary to popular belief, this race is not for racing hulls and motors such as are in competition at the Marine Stadium. All boats and motors are stock equipment, such as is used in average outboard activities.

Dick Racine, an honorary member of the Long Beach OBC, will be honorary chairman. He is co-chairman with Bert Greenwood of Compton on the general race committee.

OTHER MEMBERS are Enloe Newman, Paul Williamson, Gaylord Day, George Austin, Ralph Smith, Jack Gillespie, Eugene Rumsey, Sid Chambers, Vernie Glover, George Jennings, Phil Raykoff, Willard Weddell, Dave Campbell, Phil Haeger and Herb Meanwell.

Two or more persons must be in each boat and no minors are allowed to ride in the craft unless waivers are signed by the parents. The boats must comply with all Coast Guard regulations, carry a minimum of 10 gallons of fuel, compass, life preservers, oar or paddle, bailing bucket and towline.

By Donnell Culpepper



Sherwood Bailey of Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach takes Nedra Prouse, Miss Outboard of 1955, for a spin in a tiny 7 1/2-foot craft.



Six in a party not unusual for sturdy outboard boats. In fact, OBC stresses fact that families who play together stay together.

RUM'S ON THE RUN

Ex-Javelin Champion Spears Alcoholics

STEVE SEYMOUR, one-time national javelin-throwing champion, has a new goal.

He wants to help his fellow man lick the problem of alcoholism.

Steve, now an osteopathic physician answering to Dr. Stephen A. Seymour, has been specializing in the treatment of problem drinking and its complications for the past five years. Since 1952 he has hung his shingle at 836 Pine Ave., where he is director of the "Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach" and "Seymour Foundation Sanitarium."

Here he and his staff of 10 assistants deal with the problem drinker daily. The clinic averages two new cases a day every day of the year.

"I'm one specialist who keeps office hours on Sunday," Dr. Seymour says. "We're open here around the clock."

HOW DID Steve Seymour, former American record holder for the javelin toss, get into this business, anyway?

"I never realized the significance of alcoholism until I started answering emergency calls as an intern late at night back in 1947 and 1948," Dr. Seymour recalls.

"I decided that here was a problem that not only is medical in scope but also one with social and psychological ramifications. These cases became a challenge to me. I decided then to make the treatment of alcoholism my life's work."

It's a big problem, Dr. Seymour has learned.

Using Yale Foundation statistical methods, Dr. Seymour has found that there are 40,000 problem drinkers and 10,000 alcoholics in the Long Beach area.

"SIXTY PER CENT of the nation's population drinks," he says. "One out of every 15 persons is a problem drinker. And

The Type

Dr. Stephen A. Seymour, director of the Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach, says he could spot potential alcoholics on the athletic field back in the days when he was a track and field competitor.

Says Dr. Seymour: "He's this type: He'd be leading a race at the start of the last lap. When he heard the crowd's applause, he would give it everything he had. He had form and class. Then, in the home stretch, when some gutty guy in the ranks moved up to press him, he'd lose the race. Why? Because he'd quit. Quit right then and there."

By Ben Zinser

one out of every four problem drinkers is an habitual alcoholic."

In the past five years Dr. Seymour has treated 4,000 problem drinkers.

He classifies problem drinkers as those whose lives have been disrupted through physical, mental, financial or moral manifestations of their drinking.

"An alcoholic," he defines, "is a problem drinker who has become habituated to alcohol as a daily necessity in meeting everyday problems."

IN HIS QUEST for additional knowledge on the subject, Dr. Seymour has attended the Institutes of Alcoholism at Yale University, Loma Linda and the University of Utah.

"I am not a temperance work-

er," he says. "As I see it, the problem is one of control, not abolition. I look at an alcoholic clinic as a fire department. We treat the symptoms first, then get at the cause."

Dr. Seymour stresses what he calls "the total approach." This includes psychotherapy, medical treatment, Alcoholics Anonymous and religion.

All patients receive counseling for insight into their emotional problems at Dr. Seymour's clinic. When necessary, personality, intelligence and emotional inventory tests are used.

THE MEDICAL APPROACH includes the use of such drugs as ACE (adrenal cortical extract), ACTH, serpasil, Thorazine, pyridoxine, mephenesin, hormones and Antabuse.

Dr. Seymour is one of the west coast pioneers in the prescribing of Antabuse, also called disulfiram. This drug creates an allergy against alcoholism. The patient swallows one tablet a day, and should he take a drink afterward, becomes deathly sick. Use of Antabuse has proved gratifying, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

The clinic, Dr. Seymour insists, has been able to help "every case where co-operation is given." The acute state always is helped, he adds.

THE FORMER star athlete thinks the treatment of alcoholism has come a long way.

"For example," he says, "at our clinic no restraints are used. Neither are narcotics. In 1954 we didn't administer a single vial of morphine or demerol. The only time a patient gets morphine or the like is when he comes in with a broken arm, for instance."

"We use a minimum of barbiturates. When we issue sleeping pills, it's only a one-day supply. In 4,000 cases, we've never had a suicide."

WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS are absent, too, he says. Delirium tremens can be relieved within 12 hours, the doctor adds.

Two factors have made the treatment of a problem drinker an unusual one, Dr. Seymour says. They are:

1. Alcoholism is only a symptom yet the symptom has become a disease.

2. Alcoholism is a socially acceptable symptom until it becomes necessary to treat it.

"Thus it's necessary to dispel ignorance, to upset tradition, to fight taboo when we deal with this question," Dr. Seymour points out.

"We're getting closer to the answer all the time," says the former javelin star. "What's more, we're going to whip this thing in time."



Dr. Seymour prepares to administer intravenous feeding to patient at Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach.

Medical Association Hopeful

From the Journal of the American Medical Assn.:

"The former gloomy prognosis of alcoholism has been replaced by an attitude of hopefulness and interest that is entirely justified."

"The most important advance in the medical management of chronic alcoholism has been the advent of disulfiram (Antabuse). The effectiveness of disulfiram is surprising."

"Medical therapies can be successful only when administered by a physician who has a sympathetic understanding of the alcoholic in the broadest sense and who is willing to exercise great patience and tolerance in his approach to the alcoholic patient. . . . By the same token, the psychotherapy of alcoholism can be carried out successfully only by a sympathetic physician."



Problem drinker (back to camera) seeks counsel from Dr. Seymour, director of Alcoholism Clinic.



Former American record holder for javelin toss, Dr. Seymour began helping alcoholics back in '47.



Doris Edwards, twice an entry in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, wants to become a movie actress. She's been on TV shows, has won many beauty contests.

ARE YOU-ALL LISTENIN', HOLLYWOOD?

'Bama Girl Hones for Movies

IT'S NOT that Doris Edwards has anything against Alabama.



Doris' curves are well distributed: 39 - 24 - 34.

After all, the state has named her Miss Alabama on two different occasions.

It's just that she wants to act — and Hollywood is the place to become an actress, she believes.

Doris, twice a contestant in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, currently is living in Birmingham — and wishing she were in Hollywood.

"If only I could get into pictures . . ." she sighs.

THIS SERIOUS-MINDED brunette, who still corresponds with friends in Long Beach, would like some casting director to know:

That she has been in little theater work.

That she has had acting roles on television back in Alabama.

What she neglected to say — so we'll say it for her — is that Doris Edwards:

Is 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds of curves distributed, reading from the top, 39-24-34.

Smiles with brown eyes beneath a wave of brown hair.

Knows how to walk, talk and wear clothes, thanks to her education and experience in modeling.

Alabama has liked her looks for a long time. In beauty contests she's been named Miss Alabama (1952-53), Miss Register to Vote (1952), Miss Blue Flame (1952-53) and Miss Dental So-

ciety (1954).

SHE'S IMPRESSED the judges twice at the Miss Universe contest here. In 1952 she barely missed the semifinals in the Miss U. S. A. competition and the following year she was second runner-up to Miss U. S. A.

Even before she reached the big-time in the realm of beauty contests, she was evoking whistles and appreciative glances. She was hometown beauty queen two years in Gadsden, Ala.

Doris, now 26, has been married since 1948. She's also won contests restricted to wedded beauties. She was Mrs. Alabama in 1952 and reached the finals of the Mrs. America contest the same year in Asbury Park, N. J.

SHE'S STUDIED FIGURES — both kinds. She has attended two modeling schools and a business college.

She's studied beauty. When only 14, she took a beautician's course.

But the important thing in a screen career, she believes, is not a figure or beauty. It's sincerity.

"You have to live a role to make it register," she says. "I think I could do that."

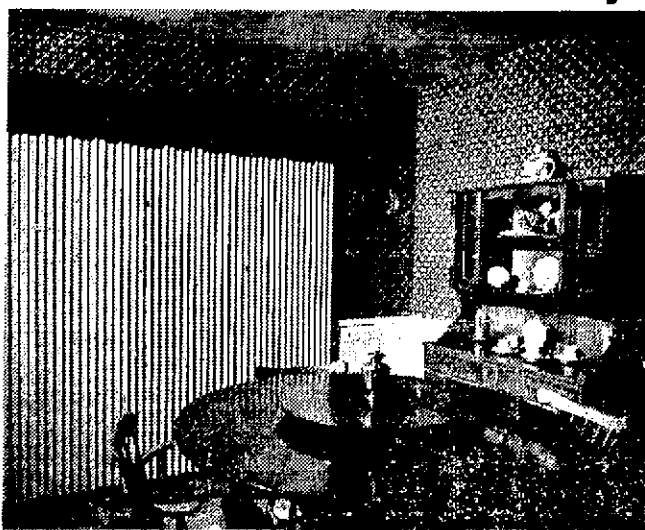
Determined Doris adds:

"My highest hopes and ambitions would be fulfilled if I could get into acting. I know I must become a motion picture actress."



Doris displays her charming personality on runway during judging of Miss Universe Pageant in 1953.

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Some wear it long; some cut it short. They fluff it and curl it and twirl it. They dye it and tie it, and where they'll stop nobody knows. They are the darlings of the cinema and they have to be different—different from the rest of the world in real life and different in each new reel life role. And it's up to the Hollywood hairdressers to create all the fantastic hair-dos, to run the gamut of hair styles from Aardvark to Zebra. Sometimes their work is a thing of the moment; frequently the star retains the coiffure more or less permanently, as a sort of trademark or pace-setter. Sometimes the movie star's natural hair is twisted into fantastic geometrical designs, and just as often, a fabulous wig is created to put over the illusion of the character portrayed. Herewith are a few examples of what happens to a film star when cast into a particular role, showing the transformation of her treasured locks when she emerges from the make-up department at M-G-M.



Ann Blyth displays cute "cow-lick" (above) for "The King's Thief" role.



Viveca Lindfors proves "pony tail" isn't new, was 18th Century style.



"Spit curls" are seductive, as Jean Greenwood's will show in "Moonfleet."



"Ballet disarray" might well be the nomenclature for Liliane Montevecchi's fiery Gypsy ballerina portrayal.



"The Glass Slipper" put Estelle Winwood in wig.



Leslie Caron started boy-ish fad in "Glass Slipper."

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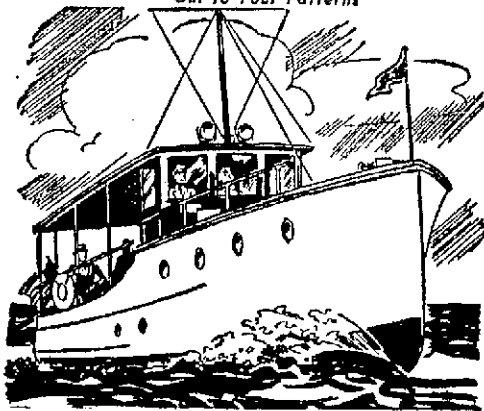
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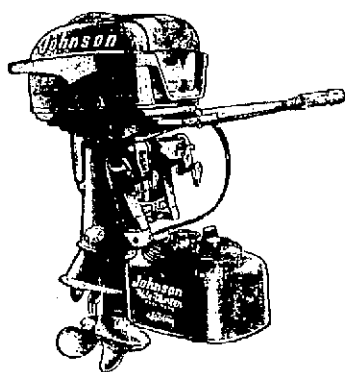
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Nedra Prouse, Miss Outboard Boating of 1955, ready for a spin in the Ryanette. See story on Page 3.

Vacation With Variety

By Harold L. Monroe

SOME VACATIONERS head for a specific site within a few hours' drive from home, pitch their camp and stay put for their entire two or three weeks; others start out to cover half the United States in their short time, speeding so swiftly along that about all they see is a passing blur that should have been leisurely enjoyed scenery. But I think most travelers will agree that the most enjoyable and valuable vacation is one that is spiced with the variety of changing surroundings and varied experiences and yet the mileage accumulated is not enough to wear them down.

We made such a trip one summer, in which we kept within 400 miles of Long Beach and totaled less than 1,500 miles. Yet in three weeks we stopped at almost a dozen campgrounds, caught some fish, did some swimming and boating, shot many rolls of very scenic pictures, experienced a wide variety of climatic ranges and still had time to indulge in a few restful afternoon hammock sessions.

To start such a trip, pick up U. S. Highway 395, easternmost of California's north-south highways, just the other side of Cajon Pass, and head north. There's a stretch of Mojave Desert and Lower Owens River Valley that is pretty hot in summer but, after reaching the valley, most any of the side roads that lead off toward the towering snow-capped crags of the High Sierra attain the cooling, pine-shaded altitudes of 8,000 to 10,000 feet or more within 12 to 20 miles.

GENERALLY following creeks, these branch roads reach real outing country, where free public campgrounds are quite liberally sprinkled about. The first of these lateral roads we tried turns west at Lone Pine. It zigzags through the huge, weirdly-stacked boulder formations of the Alabama Hills, favorite locations for many western movies, then climbs an abrupt 5,000 feet or so in the next less than 10 miles to reach Whitney Portal, 8,351 feet up on the lofty slope of Mt. Whitney.

There is a free public campground at the portal with Lone Pine Creek cascading boisterous-

ly down from the heights above. Fishing gear and groceries can be secured at a near-by store and the pack station will arrange for horseback trips to the summit of Whitney, 14,496 feet high. This is the highest peak in continental United States, and from this unsurpassed vantage point can be seen a good share of California. Death Valley, 287 feet below.

(Continued on Page 11)

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He Needn't Be Handsome, But --

By Bert Resnik

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Spinsters Club here thinks the ideal man should know how to compromise.

"But he doesn't have to give in all the time," said Arden Poulsen, 25, of 151 Corona Ave.

The Spinsters Club is composed of single girls between the ages of 19 and 30. The new president, a secretary-research assistant, is a spinster by choice. She's had six proposals of marriage, she said.

One of the swains was working his way through school and Arden didn't figure he'd have enough time for a wife. Another just wasn't making enough money "and never will."

A third was too much of the party type. And there were varied reasons for Arden's other refusals.

It isn't that she's looking for the "perfect" man. And she "definitely" believes in marriage. But her "right man" should have certain qualifications.

"It isn't necessary for him to be handsome," she said. "Per-



ARDEN POULSEN
Where's the ideal Man?



She won't hold it against him if he is handsome.

sonality is of prime importance. If he can put his personality across, you don't even notice how he looks."

He should have ambition, mutual interests and a subtle sense of humor.

"I think, in these days, a man should be making \$450 to \$500 a month before he even considers marriage," she said.

"He doesn't have to be handsome, though."

THE MAN she marries should have clothes sense enough not to wear sports clothes to a formal. She'd prefer if he was tall because she measures 5 feet, 8 inches.

Men shorter than herself make her feel self-conscious.

"It's not required that he be good-looking," she said.

And, of course, there's love. She has to love him and he her likewise. She also would prefer that he was a professional man; that is, a doctor, lawyer or similar.

Arden currently is not going steady or engaged.

"It isn't necessary that he be handsome, but if he is, I won't hold it against him," she said.

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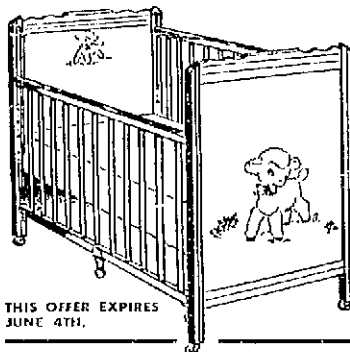
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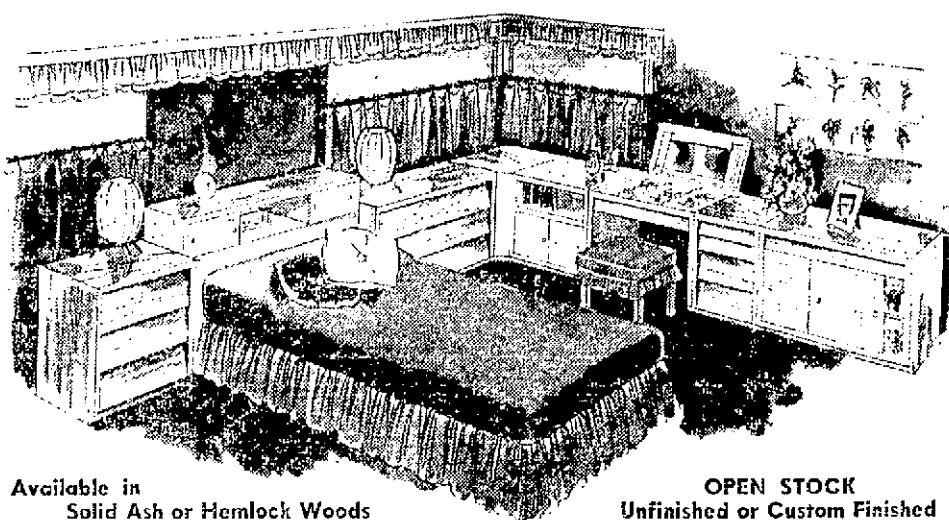
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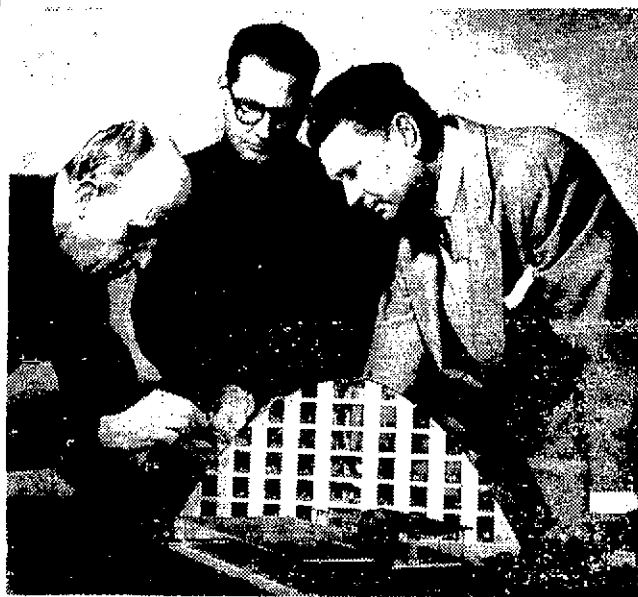
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Architect Jared Morse (left) displays scale model of a building that is designed to rotate with sun.

Building That Rotates

By Frank Pitman

Associated Press Staff Writer

WANT TO WORK in a building that floats and follows the sun?

Architect Jared Morse of Grand Junction, Colo., plans to erect a six-story office building that does both, but his purpose isn't to entertain the office help.

He wants to take advantage of the sun to cut down on air-conditioning bills in the summer and heating costs in the winter.

The architect, who has constructed an operating scale model, says the building will be 72 feet high, 172 feet long and 60 feet thick. It is to provide 36,000 square feet of rental space.

In shape, it will resemble half of an oval cake, turned on edge with the outer rim representing the building's roof.

It is to be built of lightweight materials, weighing 2,400,000

pounds, and will barely float in a shallow pool of water.

A MOTOR is to rotate the building 90 degrees, or one-quarter of a circle, twice a day. This is designed to keep the flat side of the building turned to the sun in winter, while presenting little except the curving roof to the sun in summer.

This should mean a difference, says Morse, of about 20 degrees in interior temperatures.

At ground level, the base of the building is to be a semicircular platform which will maintain continuous contact with the sidewalk as the structure turns.

The rate of rotation would be slow, with the outer edge of the platform moving at three-eighths of an inch per minute.

The full 90-degree rotation or edge of the platform moving would take eight hours. For another eight hours the building would remain stationary, permitting sewage to be pumped from tanks. Then, in another eight-hour cycle, it would return to its original position in time to again follow the sun.

IT WOULD BEGIN summer days facing just south of west, turning as the sun moves across the southern sky until by evening it faces just west of north.

The base of the building would carry rollers floating only three-eighths of an inch off the bottom of the pool. Thus, says Morse, shifts of weight within the building would have little effect, since the rollers would simply touch down and permit rotation to continue.

The architect says it may be a year or even two before construction can actually begin. Including engineering expenses, he estimates the first building will cost \$2,225,000. He figures subsequent buildings will cost only half as much.

The revolutionary building is to be the showpiece of an 800-acre development that will include homes, a shopping center, motel, churches and other institutions. But it could be built in Long Beach.

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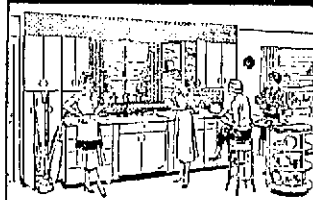
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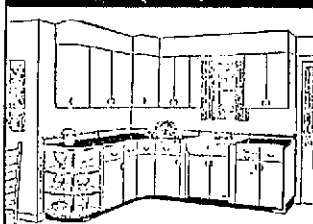
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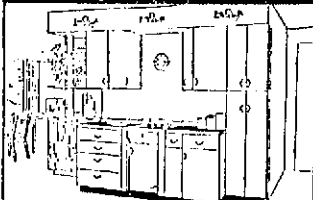
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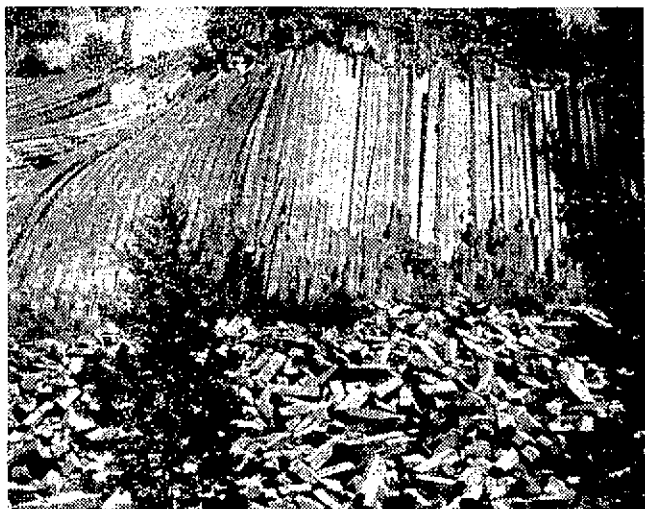
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Devil's Post Pile, a freak formation of basaltic rock, is an attraction for tourists in Mammoth Lakes area.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

Foreign money seems to be the major problem in the mail this week. Buy it right and you live well. Buy it wrong and it can be hot as a sheriff's pistol. Herewith a few tips from a burned child:

MONEY is stiffening up all over the world in relation to the dollar. Even the asthmatic French franc doesn't gasp into the high exchange brackets any more. And those seedy street peddlers around the American Express and the Boulevard des Capucines have almost disappeared.

Geneva, Lisbon, Tangier are money markets. They deal in money like groceries. They are close to the European sources. They buy at the best price and sell competitively. You can't do better anywhere than buying in Switzerland.

However, many people don't go to Switzerland first. For them, buy at one of the American exchange houses; I used Perera, Manfra & Brooks at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York. Renner & Co., 126 Post St. in San Francisco. Nearly any bank will get you foreign exchange. But they won't cut the price quite as close as an exchange house.

The worth while currency buys in Europe are French francs and Spanish pesetas. Buy these before you enter France or Spain. Now prices and money regula-

tions change from time to time. Exchange houses keep track of these things and can tell you. If you want to see what's worthwhile, all exchange houses keep a chart on the wall: Government-pegged price, open market price.

Now that the tourist season is on, the dollar will not be worth as much. Always goes down in the summer. For the reason that tourists are bringing in plenty of dollars. The demand is down.



In England, you exchange dollars anywhere at a fixed rate of \$2.80 to the pound. But if you start dropping dollar bills in restaurants and hotels, there is a rule-of-thumb seven shillings to the dollar. This works out at 98 cents per dollar and if you go into this at some length, you lose.

Therefore, exchange at the banks.



The reverse is true in Italy, where if you exchange at banks, hotels or travel agencies, you get the government-pegged price. Right across the street at the place marked "cambio," they are giving the open market rate.

You can exchange anywhere in Switzerland and get a square count. But in Lisbon (a free market city), you pay about \$1 for each \$50 exchanged at the hotels. It's a little service charge. Same in Mexico, where hotels grab a little off the top.

Germany, Austria, the Scandinavian countries seem to be on hard money. But you never know when this changes.

And one of the most popular features of the Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune is the money exchange.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

(Continued From Page 8.)

low sea level, lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere, is less than 100 airline miles to the eastward.

SIXTEEN MILES north of Lone Pine, Independence, originally established as a fort to quell Indian uprisings, and now Inyo County seat, houses in the ground floor of its court house the Eastern California Museum. Here an interesting array of early Californiana is displayed along with samples of regional flora and fauna, ore and mineral specimens from near-by mining country, Indian artifacts and many geological wonders.

Big Pine, the next major shopping center after leaving Independence, is the starting point for those who wish to view the southernmost active glacier in the United States. This is Palisade Glacier, a massive hunk of ice some two miles long by about a mile in width, with an estimated thickness of 700 feet. From the end of the Big Pine Creek road, where the lodge and campground are located, it is seven miles by trail to the glacier.

As might be expected, some of Highway 395's laterals are a bit rugged, but one of the less tortuous and perhaps the shortest, branches off about 36 miles north of Bishop, metropolis of this mountain land, to beautiful Convict Lake. Picturesquely surrounded by precipitous and vividly-colored granite peaks, Convict Lake got its name as the result of a fight there between a posse and three convicts who escaped in 1871 from the Nevada State Penitentiary.

A little farther along El Camina Sierra the traveler comes to the famous June and Mammoth Lakes regions, probably the most widely publicized of the eastern High Sierra recreational areas. There are many camps around here, and for the non-camping vacationist, plenty of restaurants and resorts of all types. And 13 miles off the Mammoth Highway over a crooked and dusty side road there is one of the great natural wonders of the Western world. This is the Devil's Post Pile National Monument, where from a huge mass of basaltic rock Nature has fashioned thousands of remarkably perfect geometrically dimensioned pillars.

FROM JUNE LAKE, it isn't far to the Tioga Pass turnoff which the Variety Vacationer takes to enter Yosemite National Park, sort of by the back door. Twenty miles of Tioga Road is being preserved in its primitive unpaved, one-way state, so trail-erists, beware. There are, of course, numerous campsites in this immense park, some small and exclusively isolated; others, particularly those on the valley floor, are large and usually overcrowded in the summer. Since we had camped heretofore in out-of-the-way camps, we chose for sake of variety to mingle with the crowd in the valley. For those who've never visited Yosemite there are plenty of internationally famous must-sees, like the Half Dome, the Falls—a number of them—and the spectacular Fire Fall staged at 9 o'clock each evening, when a glowing mass of fiery embers is pushed from Glacier Point some 3,000 feet above the valley to



Photos by the Author

Lone Pine Falls is one of interesting sights along Sierra vacation route. This view at Whitney Portal.

fall a glowing ribbon to a ledge far below.

Leaving the valley by Wawona Road, we spent a day in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and then to Bass Lake a short distance outside the park. With an elevation of 3,450 feet, Bass is up high enough in the pines so that the intense heat from the San Joaquin Valley doesn't reach it, and yet not high enough to make the water too cold, so it is very popular with the young-er swimming-boating vacationers from the valley districts. Here the mountaineering phase of the

trip ends and we cross over through Fresno to the coast for a complete change of scenery and environment with a couple of days at Morro Bay State Park and a stop at Santa Barbara County's Gaviota Beach camp, where pier and boat fishing for halibut and other deep sea fish was good.

By tour, a compromise is reached in that age-old vacation issue: "The Mountains vs. the Seashore." And the vacationer heads on down Hwy. 101 toward home, completing a vacation that should have included enough of variety for 'most any family, no matter how diversified their leanings.

Jet Age Travel

Looking ahead to the future, United Air Lines claims that the jet passenger plane of 1960 can be expected to perform the work of 49 planes of the 1929 era. Comparing the flight possibilities of the jet with the top commercial plane of 1929, it is estimated that the modern plane can produce 153,000,000 seat miles annually, against 3,150,000 seat miles by the earlier type. Flight time for the jet is 5½ hours coast-to-coast non-stop versus 31 hours, with 14 stops, for the craft of yesteryear. Cost of the old type of plane was \$85,000, or \$7,350,000 for a fleet of 49 planes, whereas a single jet costing \$4,000,000 would handle the same amount of traffic at a smaller investment. To say nothing, of course, of savings in personnel to operate one plane instead of 49.

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COOKING

Partytime for the Younger Set

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PARTIES are always an exciting and joyous time for young children. They can end happily if mothers do two things.

First, carefully plan the activities to avoid fatigue and then serve simple refreshments or a light supper.

It isn't really necessary for Mrs. George W. (Marian) Green Jr., 4122 Linden Ave., to plan a party for her children what with Steven, aged 7, Diane, 4, and Connie 2, always ready to "play" party on their own. However, their back lawn will be the scene of much childish activity come summer, and, of course, food will be of utmost importance.

You may be sure that Marian can produce some spur-of-the-moment quickies, ranging from a Punch Surprise to Grandma's Nut Bread.

Today, however, the unanimous request is for Apple Bread, and that's the featured recipe. Other of the little Greens' favorites follow:

- Punch Surprise**
- 2 6-oz. cans Frozen Lemonade
 - 1 6-oz. can Limeade
 - 1 large bottle 7-Up
 - Maraschino cherry juice (enough for pink color)
 - Orange slices and a few cut

- cherries**
- (1 can condensed Delaware punch can be substituted for limeade)

- Chocolate Angel Cake Dessert**
- 2 pkgs. (7 oz. each) chocolate chips
 - 2 tbl. sugar
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 pt. (2 cups) whipping cream
 - 1 small 7-in. angel food cake

Melt chocolate chips and sugar over hot water. Remove from heat—add beaten egg yolks and cool 5 min. Stir in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Break angel food cake into bite-size pieces; sprinkle a layer in the bottom of a buttered 8x12x2-inch baking dish, using about one-half of the cake. Cover with a layer of the chocolate mixture. Dot this with rest of angel food cake pieces; top with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill overnight. Cut in small squares to serve. Serves 14 to 16.

- Grandma's Nut Bread**
- 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
 - 2 tsp. baking powder

Mrs. Green's Apple Bread:

- 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening
 - 2 eggs; 1 cup grated apple
 - 2 cups flour; 1 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 cup nuts, chopped; 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 tsp. orange rind, grated
- Bake one hour at 350° F.



This party treat for three young folks is apple bread. Mrs. George Green is pouring for her three youngsters: Connie, 2; Diane, 4, and Steven, 7.

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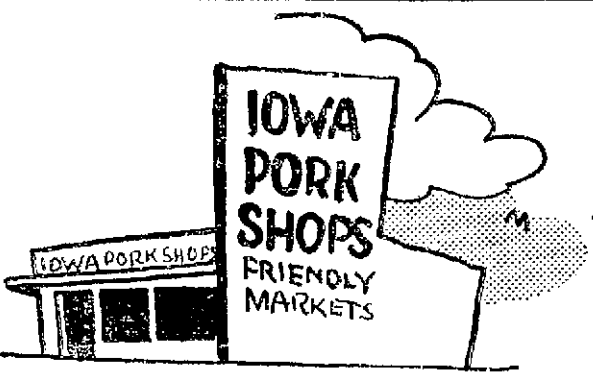
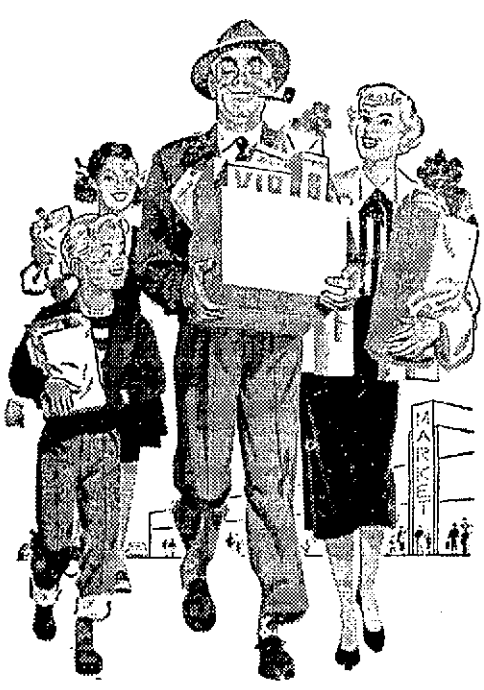
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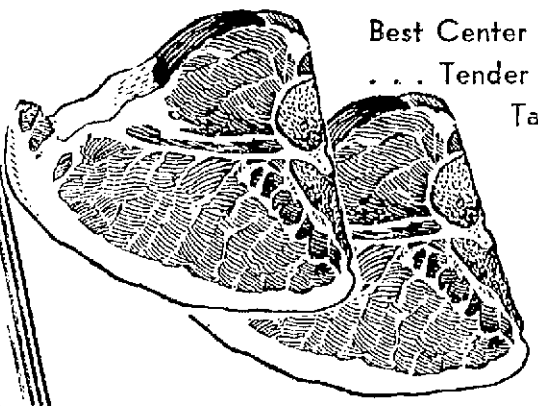
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This House Unfolds Like a Play



Bouquet Canyon stone divides living and dining areas of the dramatically plotted home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampel, forming a massive fireplace.

Photos by H. S. Melvin.

By Eileen Ball

UNUSUAL among city lots because of its size and its contours, the site chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampel at 5411 El Cedral St., Park Estates, fits perfectly into the plan for the home they envisioned. Its sizeable 85-foot frontage set no limitations on the rambling sort of architecture the owners had in mind. Even better was the depth of the lot — 235 feet of gradually sloping land that terminated in a grove of sycamores and eucalyptus.

A shaded courtyard, planted with tropics, creates dramatic entry. A high patinated grape-stake fence defines one side of

the entrance and provides complete privacy for the secluded subterrace located on the other side.

Horizontal beams span the courtyard area, adding a striped pattern of sun and shade to the lavish planting. Aggregate cement, scored into large squares with redwood liners, leads to enormous double ash doors flanked with door-height panels of fluted glass. A shallow step of blue-green slate gives a clue to the interior beyond.

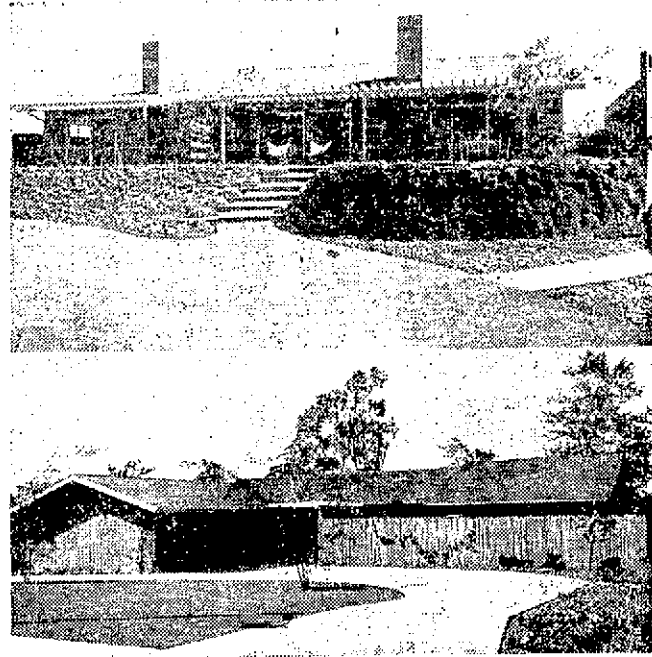
AS SOON as the doors are open

one sees the manner in which the slope of the lot influenced the plan. The living room lies below the entry. Through its wall of glass the rolling slope of the lot is immediately visible. With one level giving way to the next, the house has a manner of unfolding like a carefully plotted play.

The entry hall is surfaced with the green slate. A dropped ceiling of aqua acoustical plaster picks up and magnifies the blue-green of the stone.

Three steps of slate lead down to the living room carpeted in soft sage green viscose. Further accentuating the fall-away contour of the site is the steeply pitched ceiling of the living-dining area, the exposed beams of which point down to the wall of glass.

From the living room level, one sees that a large ash cabinet, which acts as a divider-par-



Top: Rear view of Lampel home shows placement on knoll overlooking sloping lawn. Lower: Street view of house.

tion between this room and the entry, is sufficiently capacious to house a television set, compartmented phonograph equipment, magazine and book shelves and a very complete walk-in bar. Each section may be completely closed so that there is little hint of its many functions.

A MASSIVE two-way fireplace of Bouquet Canyon stone acts as

a dividing wall between the living room and the dining area. The stone abounds in the same blue-green tone found in the slate. From these two natural materials the choice of greyed blue-green for the monochromatic color scheme for the home was predicated. In addition to the carpet, an upholstered sectional and chairs covered in tweedy

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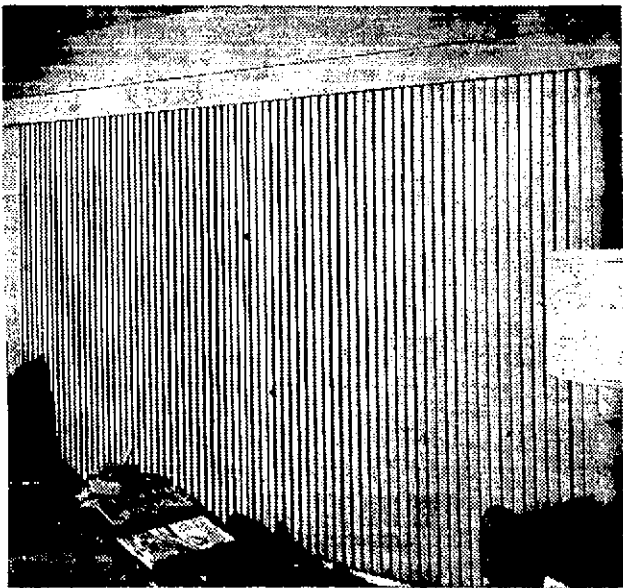
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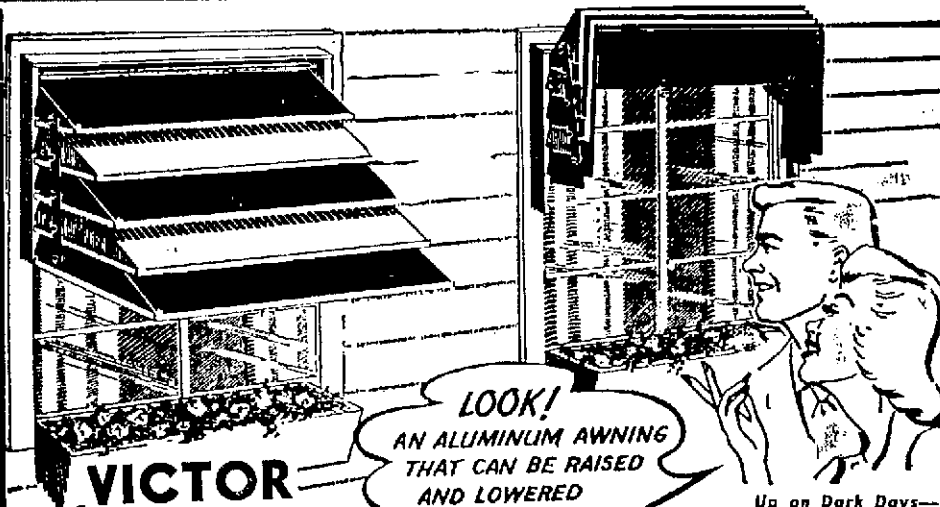
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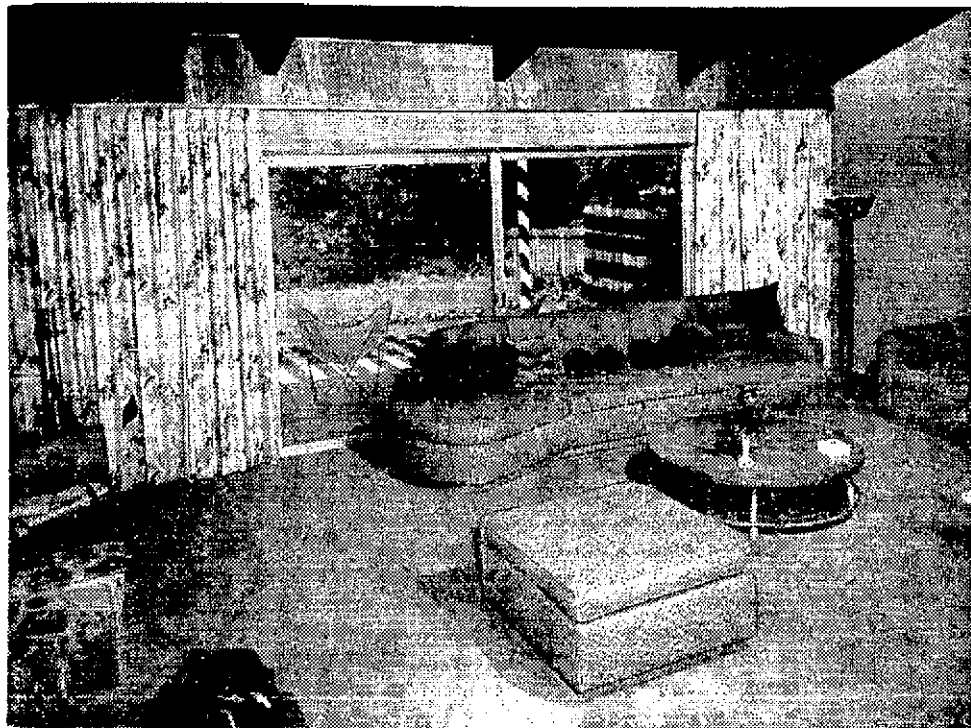


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From the entry, three steps above the living room, the Lampels look down and outward through these massive plate glass doors to a sloping terrace.

greyed-aqua fabric blend restfully with their surroundings.

An unusual fabric combination

was used for the window walls in the two areas. Opaque draperies of ice-aqua patterned in pink, black and gold have, for a perfect counterpoint, sheer under-draperies of ice-aqua boucle identically patterned.

Considerable drama is achieved in the dining area with the use of a huge black and brass hanging light fixture that has three distinct characteristics -- sophistication, simplicity and a capability for creating sufficient light for comfortable dining.

Here, as in the living room, huge sliding doors of glass open to the terrace. Just outside the dividing glass wall of the dining room stands a pretty white wrought iron dining set -- ever ready for out-of-door luncheons.

THE EFFICIENT kitchen has cabinets crafted of natural ash. Plastic countertops of aqua match the surface of the dinette table, which accommodates five diners with ease.

Unexpected elegance is found in the kitchen draperies. Of cotton satin, the sill-length curtains are patterned with multi-colored butterflies. Pleasantly repetitious are small ceramic butterflies in turquoise, pink, lilac and yellow that are fixed to the dinette wall in geometric precision.

Three steps up from the kitchen (and on a level with the entry) is the capacious service area and the game room. With its accommodating half bath, this room may readily serve as maid's quarters or an extra guest room.

A second bath is situated to the right of the entry. It is compartmented in such a way that

the lavatory and an adjoining dressing table serve as guest dressing room. The floor is green slate. Silver wallpaper patterned with butterflies contributes whimsy.

THE ADJOINING BATH is carried out in blue-green color scheme.

The room of the Lampels' son has glass doors that slide open to give his own private sun terrace.

A sofa, upholstered in blue-green leatherette combines with a pair of rust leatherette club chairs to furnish the den. A desk, concealed television and a framed montage of old theater programs point up the room's casualness. Rust-colored Japanese grass cloth tops natural ash wainscoting.

On a level three steps below is the master suite. The pink and grey color scheme is carried out in the dressing room with storage closets painted pearl grey, carpet of charcoal viscose and shell-pink plastic make-up counter punctuated with an oval lavatory. Glass doors slide open to link the bedroom to a sunbathing terrace which overlooks the sloping back lawn. Twin chests, lacquered black, stand beside the bed, covered in shell pink quilted silk. This arrangement stands against a wall papered with an effective mural. Against a pearl-grey background, a flowering bough in pale pink is pictured.

A small brick fireplace painted soft grey is faced with a low bench lacquered black. Heavy, nubby-textured draperies of medium pink pull across the sliding glass doors for the sake of privacy.

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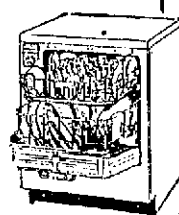
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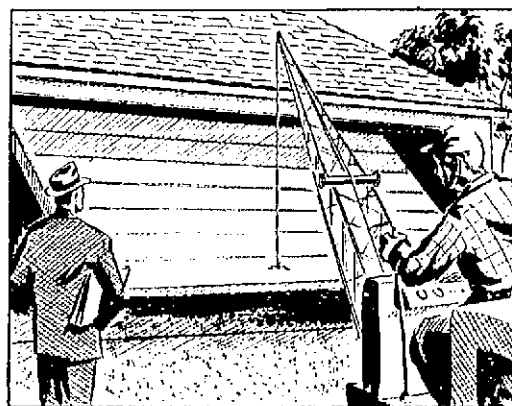
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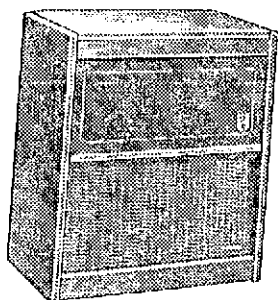
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Thunder Rolls

By **Fred Taylor Kraft**
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor



GARALD LAGARD
He made the thunder.

THERE'S A MAXIM that a successful writer always sticks to the setting he knows best. Being successful (his first novel, "Scarlet Cockerel," sold almost 200,000 copies and was an alternate selection of the Literary Guild), Gerald Lagard, the Long Beach fictionist and literary critic who has long been a student of Civil War history, stuck to this theme in his newest book, "Leaps the Live Thunder" (Morrow, \$3.50). As a result it at once becomes a vivid, vigorous story loaded with love and hate, simplicity and intrigue, and not without some amusing, well-turned humor.

Rackham Ballarol -- the kind of fighting man any soldier would like to find at his side in battle -- joins up with General Forrest in Georgia. With him is his constant companion, Colonel Turpentine, a fabulous cat which any time will pass up a cup of rich milk for a saucer of whiskey. And there are the young L.L. Ramsey Intent and Billy Dan, the latter a veteran campaigner; sexy Kelsie Cochran, who's part of a small traveling show and in whom Rack has a growing interest; Regulus, a true story-book villain who runs the show, and a lion, Bengali, whom Colonel Turpentine hates with all his feline ferocity.

Time and again the Confederates strike, sometimes successfully and sometimes not. But in every skirmish or major action there is the tenseness that is found in a fighting man's heart as he throws himself into battle. In between are Rack's meetings with Kelsie and the jealous Regulus, who's really a clever smuggler of Yankee prisoners. Finally, there's the smoothly-meshed climax with the Yankees closing in on a lion on the loose, a lion tamer insane with rage, a snarling cat winking at death, a brave Rebel soldier doing what he knows he must, and a beautiful girl caught squarely in the middle of it all.

If you want a prescription for good reading, this is it!

WARM BUT VIOLENT: Bart O'Brien was young and lusty, and the troubles that befell him were the result of this. Walter Macken's new novel, "Sunset on the Windowpanes" (St. Martin's, \$3.50) tells how the lives of the simple people in an Irish village were torn and twisted by Bart's willfulness and irresponsibility.

There are Breeda, blinded in a fall when she fled Bart's vio-

lence; Sheila, who fled not at all, and bore young Bart out of wedlock; gentle Joseph, who could not remember his lessons. Thus could not become a priest. It is when simple Joseph and blind Breeda share a miraculous vision that violence opens Rooka. A warm and well-told story. (C. P.)

INDIAN PORTRAITS: In 1832, John Treat Irving, nephew of Washington Irving, headed west with Treaty Commissioner Henry L. Ellsworth and his party for an expedition into Indian country. His enthusiasm for the things he saw led him to write copiously of the red man, and these works were published two years later in a book called "Indian Sketches, Taken During an Expedition to the Pawnee Tribes." He revised and republished the work in 1888. Now, the University of Oklahoma Press offers "Indian Sketches" (\$5) as the 18th volume in its fine Exploration and Travel Series, a faithful reprinting of the first American edition with new matter of 1888 acknowledged where pertinent. And Treat could write! He takes his readers right out on the prairie and into the villages of the Indians to share his exciting adventures. — F. T. K.

ENTANGLED LIVES: The lives of a poor boy, Leonard Shaw, and a very rich one, Craig Robertson, become entangled in boyhood in "A View of the Bay" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). Though they go their separate ways in manhood, the entanglement remains, somehow. The story is retrospective, beginning with Craig's suicide, and contrasts the straight and true (and, good-

(Continued on Page 23.)

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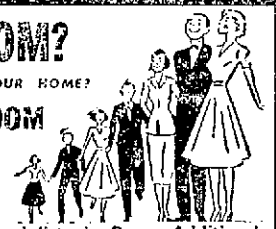
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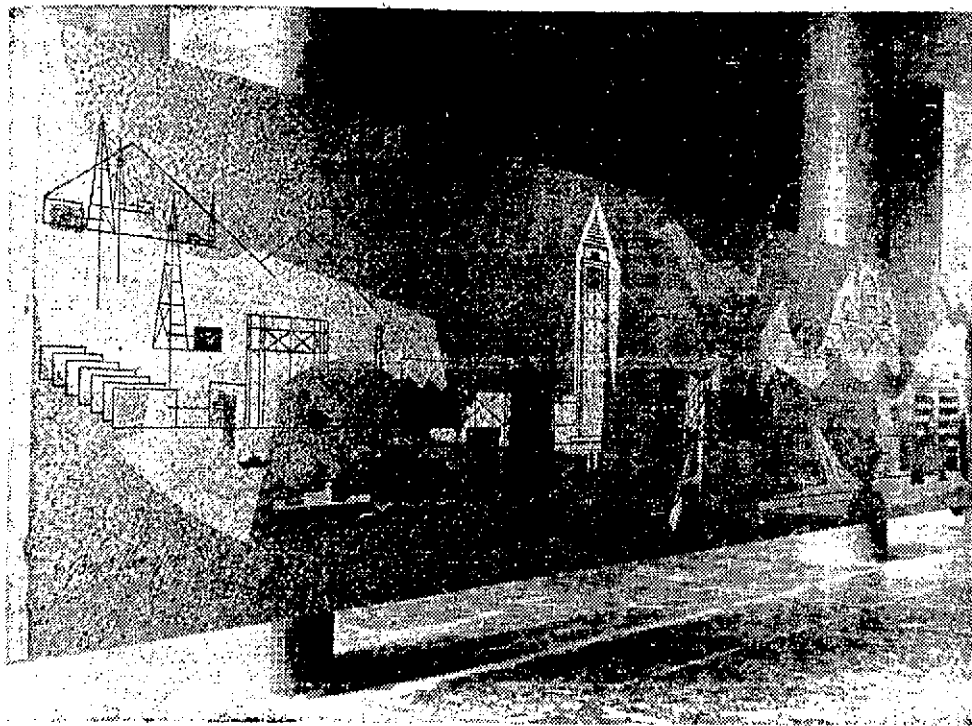
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Six-ton mural which "hangs in space" is beautiful, practical installation soon to be viewed by public in Police Facilities Building in Los Angeles.

This Mural Weighs Six Tons!

By Ellen Saunders

THE WORLD'S LARGEST glass mosaic mural, executed by an American artist, will be seen by the public for the first time when the \$6,000,000 Police Facilities Building opens this summer in Los Angeles Civic Center.

The mural, which "hangs in space" in the lobby of the building, was designed and made by 35-year-old Joseph L. Young, American artist who is recognized as one of the world's leading exponents of the 5,000-year-old art of mosaic.

Young's decision to cantilever the 36-foot-long and six-foot-high mural from two supporting columns makes it the first major work of its type to depart from conventional installation in a wall or floor.

A colorful, panoramic picture of Los Angeles made from a

quarter of a million Italian glass stones (called "tesserae"), each hand cut and set by Young over a two-year period, covers the front of the 432-foot mural.

FROM A TOTAL RANGE of 25,000 colors, Young chose 50 as best suited to portray such famous landmarks as City Hall, Grauman's Chinese Theater, Los Angeles Harbor, Angel's Flight and the industrial area. Then the tiny glass tesserae, each hand cut to the required size of the specific space in the design, were mounted on paper and later installed on the cantilevered wall.

As practical as it is beautiful, the six-ton mural, which is made of copper, steel, aluminum, concrete and glass, serves as the divider-partition between the lobby and the public telephones, while the back side of the work

acts as a panel to support the telephones, which are actually installed in the cantilevered mural.

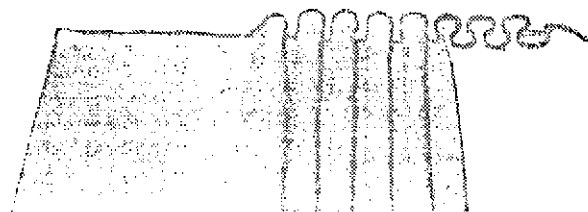
SEVERAL IMPORTANT discoveries in technique made by Young during the execution of the mural included a special cement formulated to withstand Los Angeles climatic conditions and eliminate the possibility of any pieces falling from the mural because of temperature variations; an improved method of cutting stones, and a "seamless" system of installation which makes it impossible to detect where one section is joined to another.

Currently, Young is devoting all his spare time to completing another "first," in an allied field. For with his help the first 16-mm documentary film ever to record the "creative process" in making mosaics is being produced by the University of California at Los Angeles.



New techniques in mosaics and allied fields were developed in the creating of giant new mosaic by Joseph L. Young, world-famed American artist.

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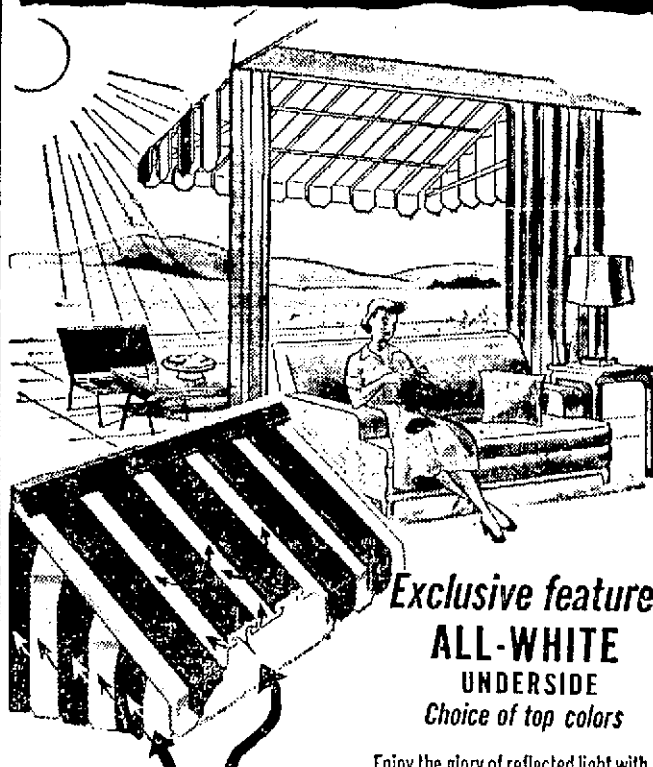
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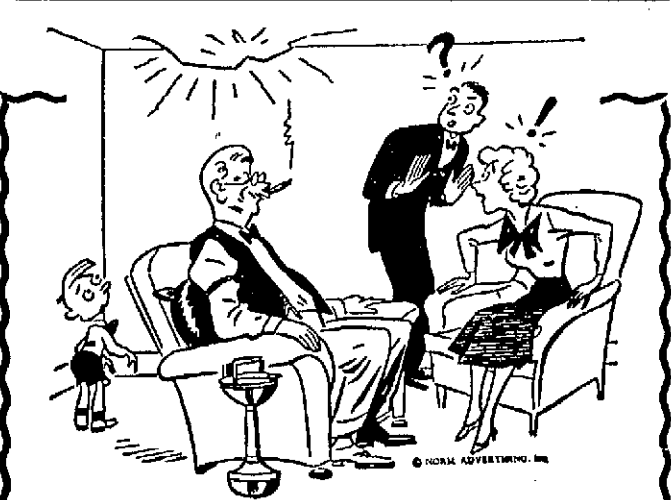
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CAMERA ANGLE

Silhouettes With Snapshots

By the Shutterbug

YOU NEEDN'T be handy with the scissors, or trace something someone else drew, to make silhouettes. All you need is your camera and your imagination put into action at the same time—that'll give you original ones that are truly your own creation.

The first thing to know about snapping a silhouette is the position of your light. Usually, we take pictures with the light in front of the subject. But for a silhouette, it definitely has to be behind the subject.

For indoor silhouette making a sheet makes a good background. On a sunny day you can stretch the sheet over a window and pose your subject—in profile, of course, in front of it. Darken the rest of the room as much as you can and you are ready to make a silhouette. This will be a short time exposure, so place the camera on a tripod or other solid support.

You can also snap silhouettes indoors at night. Once again, you use a sheet for a background, this time stretching it across an open doorway so that you can put a light behind it.

Just as for daytime shots, you pose your subject, in profile, in front of the sheet and make your time exposure.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, Mary Margaret McBride, popular radio personality, and Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look magazine, will act as judges in the "Sweet 75" contest sponsored by the Photographers' Association of America, in celebration of the association's Diamond Jubilee. They will select America's most photogenic and charming woman born in 1880, the same year the Photographers' Association was formed.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid 11-day holiday in Mexico for two, a Necchi sewing machine and other valuable prizes.

Because of the sustained interest in the contest, the deadline has been extended two weeks to July 1. All a woman 75 years old has to do to enter is to visit a Photographers' Association of America member and have a free portrait taken.

The "Sweet 75" contest winner also will be the guest of honor at the association's Diamond Jubilee convention in Chicago, Aug. 15-19. All her expenses at the convention will be paid by the association. It is estimated about 400,000 women in the United States are eligible to enter the contest.

A NEWLY REVISED EDITION of "Kodak Books and Guides," describing the many Eastman publications which offer up-to-date, authoritative information on general and specific photographic subjects for both the amateur and professional photographer, is now available, the Eastman Co. announces. Copies are available without cost from: Sales Serv-



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ice Dept., Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

NEW KODAK ready-mounts intended for use by those who wish to mount their own miniature color transparencies are now available in packages of 100. These mounts have a new diagonal line blue border design and are supplied complete with cardboard film-cutting guide to facilitate mounting. They can be sealed around the edges with a household iron.

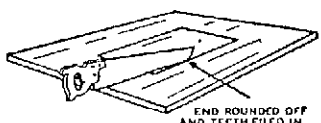
LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have two contests at its meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Black and white prints which have been in competitions from January, 1954, until the present time will compete for the Print of the Year award and color slides shown in the same period will compete for Slide of the Year trophy. Officers will be elected.

Winners in the month's color slide contest were Edith Freeman, first; Donald Hayward, second; Floyd Williamson, third; Virginia Callender, Eleanor Todd and Elva Hayward, honorable mention. Franklin D. Crosby, secretary of the Foto Four Club of Pacific Palisades judged the contest.

America Wieland of the Long Beach Guild won a first and a third in recent competitions in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

A CARTOON by Frank Kalanberg and the Pellegrini Variable unit film will be shown at the meeting of the Long Beach Cinema Club June 15 in Houghton Park clubhouse. All movie enthusiasts are invited.

Tool Tips



Double duty can be obtained from a handsaw by rounding the end and filing and setting teeth in it. The American Builder, trade publication, suggests this as a handy gimmick to start saw cuts in plywood, floors and other difficult points.

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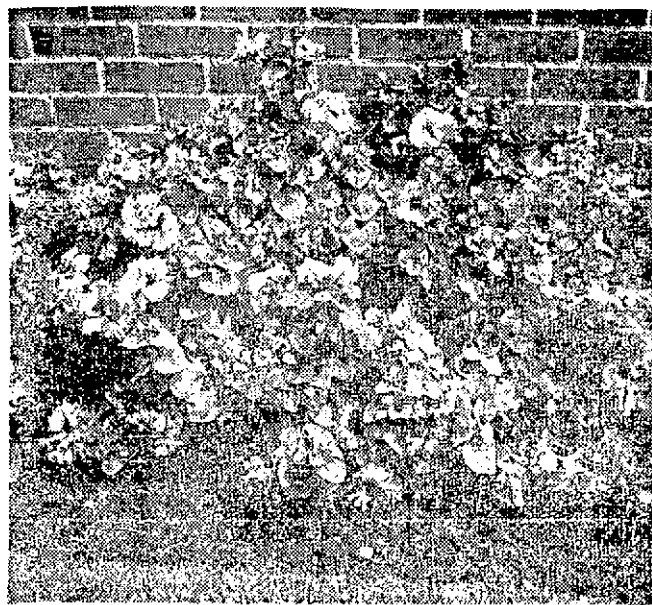
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Blooms that Thrive When It's Hot



Petunias are sun lovers and are at their best during the hot weather attendant to late summer, early fall.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to have flowers in your garden all summer. You can accomplish this seeming miracle by planting heat-enduring specimens. But don't confuse heat-resistant varieties with those that are simply known as sun lovers. Hundreds of garden ornaments enjoy a spot in the sun but when the temperature rises to dangerous levels these sun lovers will topple over almost as quickly as the shade lovers.

Gardeners frequently claim that the nasturtium is not a good subject for hot weather as the plants often succumb to pestilence. Actually the nasturtium thrives in the heat; and, unfortunately, so do bugs. But if your garden is kept clean you can be sure that the nasturtium will fill it with gay-colored flowers for months at a time.

THE NASTURTIUM is no longer a lowly garden specimen. Ever since the plant hybridists endowed it with an extra row of petals the nasturtium has made a real bid for fame. Several years ago one of the most outstanding nasturtiums of all time, the Golden Gleam, won an All American Selections gold medal. So don't be ashamed to plant the

nasturtium in your garden.

The zinnia thrives in the heat. Zinnias react favorably to plenty of water and regularly applied during the growing season. When young the seedlings are quite tender, and snails consider them as a dainty morsel. Zinnias

are admirable for cutting purposes as they keep well in water which should be changed every day. A small chunk of charcoal helps to keep the water fresh.

IRIS GERMANICA is another heat-resistant plant. This variety is often recognized as the common "Flag" or Fleur-de-Lis. In addition to liking the heat this ornamental gets by with the minimum of moisture. The soil should be well drained; take it easy with fertilizer. An excess of nitrogen may be even worse than no nitrogen at all. Almost any type of garden soil will support healthy iris plants. They seem to thrive in all extremes of soil. Don't pamper the plants. They're a fit subject for the lazy man's garden.

Like most ornamentals of African descent the gerbera thrives in the sun and endures plenty of heat. Often known as the Transvaal Daisy the gerbera produces an amazing assortment of colors. The daisy-like florets are available in tones of rose, amber, salmon, yellow, pink and orange. The gerbera is a perennial that demands lots of heat and not too much water. In planting the crown of the division should be set level with the surface of the ground. The plants like their own company and a bed of gerberas can be one of the most attractive vistas in your garden.

Hybrids Boost Crops

By N. G. Maxey

WHOLESALE production of hybrid vegetable seed is relatively new and is of unique significance as a rapidly growing new American business enterprise begun in 1950 by Dr. Howard B. Peto at Ventura.

Although D. Peto claims he is still pioneering in wholesale production, shipments of the company which he founded now include sales to large growers and nurserymen of continental America, with some shipments to Europe and the Pacific. All are producing phenomenal results.

The great bulk of vegetable hybrid shipments are to retail

houses who sell direct to home gardeners.

How vegetables are produced for color, size, form and quality is explained by better understanding of the problems that confront biologists in the field of plant genetics. Just as Luther Burbank engaged in experiments of cross-breeding of fruits and vegetables to develop quality standard varieties, present day scientists are trying to keep pace with the increased demand for special varieties and hybrids.

THE SEED TRADE throughout this country and Canada make up the main demand for cultivation and processing of pure seed of regular and hybrid vegetables. Dr. Peto's company expanded from a nine-acre tract to three farms of 120 acres. These farms are producing for shipment to their customers hybrids FI as listed; hybrid cucumbers, eggplant, onions, squash, tomato and watermelon. Now trials are being conducted on hybrid spinach.

New hybrids are thoroughly tested for productivity in the areas where they are to be grown. Disease resistance moisture and soil conditions also are studied. Hybrids that are outstanding are then produced for marketing.

Dr. Peto says, "The process of hybridization in some classes of vegetables, such as onions, is quite complex because of the flower structure. In other classes of vegetables, like tomatoes, the principle is relatively simple, but quite laborious and exacting, as far as production is concerned."

The proper flowering stage of tomato plants is most interesting.

(Continued on Next Page)

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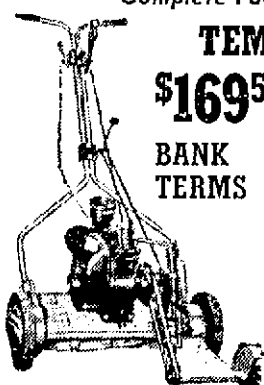
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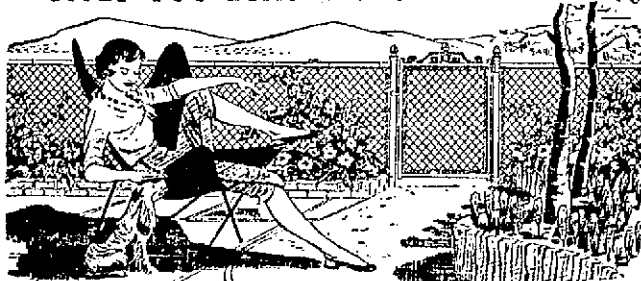
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Hybrids

(Continued from Page 19.)

ing, especially to a novice in the know how of developing new varieties of hybridization. Stamens from each complete flower are removed by hand. The pollen is carried from the other parent of the desired cross and placed on the stigma to complete hybridization. While the flower of the tomato is considered the simple type of flower, it requires constant supervision to see that the stamens in each flower are removed at the proper time—before pollination can take place. Then when foreign pollen is introduced, the desired hybrid seed can be produced.

HYBRID TOMATOES are in most cases earlier, as much as two weeks, over the straight varieties. They yield more fruit, which is smoother and has less blossom drop. The stem in these good hybrids is easier to detach from the ripe fruit. Among other desirable characteristics developed in standard tomatoes are fruit of different colors—orange and white. Some are almost acid-free.

Hybrid tomatoes have shown a large increase over standard tomatoes throughout the United States. Sellers of F1 plants are warned by Dr. Peto that growers should not harvest seed from the F1 plants and use this seed the following year. They should come back to the first generation cross (F1) each year for constant results.

The term hybrid refers to the first generation cross between two parents. The term hybrid vigor or increased vigor is the resulting phenomenon from crossing two divergent parents, or lines, and is the "primary" purpose of hybridization.

Scientists predict many more new vegetable varieties will be developed. When this happens peoples of other lands can grow more prolific crops on small acreages. It will also mean improvement of food value that will halt starvation in over-populated areas around the world.

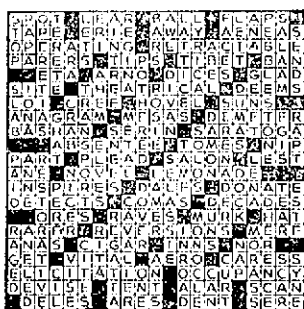
Fuchsia Festival

Approximately 400 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, plus others not yet introduced will be displayed June 4 and 5 at the fourth annual Fuchsia Festival of the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities branch of the California National Fuchsia Society. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

The Fuchsia Festival will be in the Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, one mile inland from Newport Beach, and will be in conjunction with the Lions' Club 10th annual fish fry, parade and carnival. Admission will be free. Erna Standlee will be show chairman.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 23)



Hybridizing has hiked home garden vegetable harvest. Tomatoes are one of the crops induced to higher yield.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . One of the most important factors in maintaining a clean garden is to cut the flowers before they go to seed. As the blooms reach maturity the blossoms open wide and frequently get that wind-blown appearance. Then the blooms start to fade and droop — a condition that gives your garden a rather untidy effect.

Mulching your entire garden with American peat will conserve moisture for your plants, help you to save a little money. Keep up your pest control program and be especially vigilant about aphids on roses and other of the more common garden ornamentals.

Most plants are now growing rapidly and in addition to plenty of water, a well balanced diet should be maintained. The new liquid fertilizer applicators are easy to use.

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Dwarf Dahlias Catch the Eye

By Walter Finch



Dwarf dahlias give color to the garden; require only a minimum of care.

DAHLIAS, as a flower grown from a tuber, have been used in the home garden for many years. The seedling variety, obtainable in any nursery as a bedding plant, has most of the advantages of the tuberous varieties, except for size.

The dwarf variety seldom exceeds a height of two feet, with blooms of approximately three inches in diameter.

Many interesting garden plots can be planted, using mass effects of this long blooming plant. The color range is varied, being of salmon, apricot, orange, scarlet, crimson, lavender, yellow and

purple, plus some bi-color and striped blooms. Today's varieties are bright in color and the blooms, unlike those of the past, are practically all double.

The dwarf dahlia with its two-foot height and colorful blooms, which are at least one and one-half feet from the ground, will be set off to its advantage if phlox or verbena are planted as an eye-catcher in the foreground, with ageratum or allysum as a border.

For a less formal effect, try placing these plants among the lower growing perennials so that the dahlia blooms appear along

with carnation, gaillardia and other one and one-half to two-foot tall plants.

Dahlias are very sturdy and

require only a minimum of garden care. In most garden uses, these plants should be spaced from eight to 12 inches apart.

PET PARADE

The Makings of a Champion

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH Harbor Cities' Kennel Club Show only four weeks away, the question, "What makes a champion?" is bandied about like a beach ball in the surf.

Sometimes it is a matter of luck, but more frequently it boils down to this: You should invest all you can afford in a fine pure-bred female dog and, whether or not she is a champion, breed her to a top stud dog at the regular fee, and then hope for quality pups instead of quantity.

This is how Helen and James Passo, 5402 Abbeyfield St., obtained Champion Passo's Freyett Copyright, the gay and brainy little wire-haired fox terrier pictured with this article. The

Passos imported a female from Canada and had her bred to the English champion, Casfala Copyright.

The Passos were extremely fortunate, for Freyett arrived in the first litter. At first the Passos thought she was a mediocre puppy, and they came close to giving her away. They had never shown a dog before, so they decided to keep Freyett and see how she came out in shows more or less as an experiment.

FREYETT SAILED through dog shows with flying colors—show ribbon colors, that is. She won three five-point shows as easily as you can drop a hat.

There are various methods in

the breeding-for-a-champion program. Line breeding is the mating of dogs having common distant relatives, such as grand or great-grandparents.

Outbreeding is the mating of dogs of two unrelated lines.

Inbreeding is the mating of a pair bearing 50 per cent or more relationship to each other, such as parent to offspring, brother to sister, cousin to cousin. Inbreeding may intensify good points, but it also intensifies faults which are more apt to predominate than good points.

Once you have a puppy or dog that appears sound to you, you should enter it in a show. Entry blanks must be secured well in advance from the dog show superintendent for whichever show you wish to exhibit your pet. Jack Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, is superintendent for the Harbor Cities' Show.

IF YOU ENTER an older dog which has not been shown except in the puppy class, place it in the novice class.

Do not enter the average unshown dog in the open class, especially if he is to be shown by an amateur owner who may become nervous and relay this jittery feeling to the pet. Dogs in the open class are usually well trained and often handled professionally. Competition is thus very strenuous.

Of course, if you are positive you have a chance in open competition, place your dog in this class but obtain a professional handler at least two weeks before the first show. A qualified handler can instill good ring manners and otherwise prepare the dog properly.

Even though your dog may not come home with a load of ribbons and trophies, you as a dog exhibitor will make many acquaintances at the show and you will be a much wiser person about show procedures and the qualities that make a champion in the breeds that interest you most.



Ch. Passo's Freyett Copyright, 2½-year-old wire-haired fox terrier, poses after triumph at a recent dog show.

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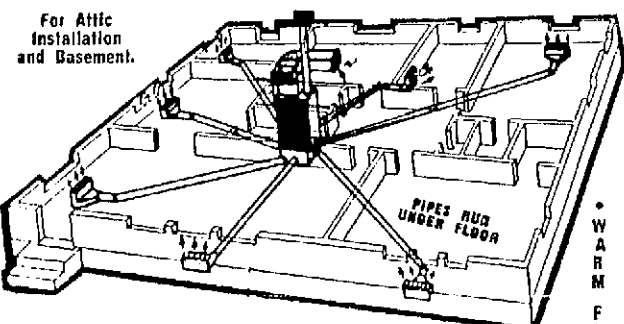
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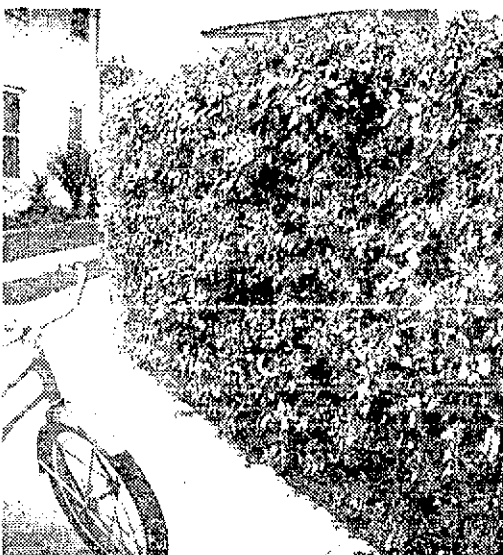
2. BOLD DESIGN for an entrance trellis. This smart trellis has 2x4 crosspieces. They make the lattice sufficiently heavy to run to the eaves. Lines are simple, strong and effective. A light paint shows them off to best advantage. Entrance-way such as this is the perfect backdrop for a big, potted succulent or for your favorite potted rose.



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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 20.)

- by M. S. MANNING

ACROSS

1 It's bad to be on

8 Father of

9 It provides amusement

13 Moves to and fro

16 Finish line

19 Large lake

20 Not here

21 Vergil's hero

23 Working

25 May be taken back

27 They remove the beet

28 Betting hints

30 Country in Asia

31 Prohibit

32 Greek letter

33 Plutarch's river

34 Cuts into squares

36 Happy

38 Relating to a play

40 Opines

41 Home location

42 Indian tribe

43 Miserable
- DOWN**

44 Baste

45 Puzzle

47 High plateau

48 Goddess of agriculture

51 Os, king of

52 Planch

53 A trunk

54 One living elsewhere

56 Volcanoes

57 Planch

58 Separate

61 Beseech

62 Fashionable assemblage

63 For fear that

64 A French donkey

65 Now

66 Drink

68 Imbues with ideas

70 Glens

71 Present

76 What the sleuth does

76 Sinking spells

77 Periods of time

78 Found in mines

79 Talks wildly

80 Darkness

81 Headgear

82 More unusual

84 Backward turns

86 Simple

87 A goose

89 Churchillian symbol

89 Taverne

90 A negative

91 Acquire

92 Essential

93 Relating to air

94 Sign of affection

97 A drawing out

100 Holding in possession

102 Think up

103 Big Top

104 Wing-like

105 Look over

106 Rates out

107 God of war

108 Fender mishap

109 Dry, as a leaf

DOWN

1 Dealer

2 A parent

3 What Herbert wrote

4 Cylindrical

5 Rents

6 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap-tain"

7 Site of famous English race

8 Capital of Saskatchewan

9 Excludes

10 Reverence

11 Openwork of crossed strips: Pl.

12 Relating to verse

13 Looks at

14 Native of Latvia

15 Literary collection

16 Rock made of small pieces

17 Eastern salute

22 Dispatches

24 Connelinton

26 Noted homocidal victim

29 Inflamed

33 Exclamation

34 Sofa

35 Civet-like animal

36 Flat rock

37 One of the Hebrews

38 Troopships

39 Girl's nickname

40 French novelist

42 Complaint

44 Musical suitors

46 Flight of stairs in India

47 Splend

48 Friend of Pythias

49 Shield

50 Enthralled

52 Weapons

53 Piles alone

55 Fairy story characters

56 Makes docto

58 Compensated

59 Wife of former King Michael

60 It brings back health

62 An African Emperor

63 Miao Horns

65 More planning

66 Poorer, as an excuse

67 Clip

69 French fathers

70 English channel town

72 Devotion

73 Runt

74 Italian family

76 Escort

77 Process for payment

79 Aquatic event

80 Eyeglass

82 Was violently angry

83 Anointed

84 Across Gam

85 Haid

86 Swamp

88 Quoten

90 Short sleep

92 Device for Jimmy Andy

93 Insects

94 Conclude

95 Mark

96 "In days of old long"

98 149; Rom.

99 A vault

101 Container



EYES OF THE AUTO RACING WORLD are turned on Indianapolis for the annual "500" on Memorial Day but there is a shadow across the great Speedway. Wilbur Shaw is dead. But Shaw left a rich heritage in "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines" (Coward-McCann, \$5), his autobiography. In this savory chronicle of a man's life moves the world of speed as it was known to a kid who became a champion, three-time winner at Indianapolis and a pal of speedway greats. Auto racing fans will find all their favorites in this one. Photo shows Shaw's victory smile after a race.

(Continued From Page 16.)

ness, virtuously old-fashioned — he loves his own wife!) life chosen by Leonard, and the bewilderment and loss of purpose in the life of Craig. An exceptional novel by Richard Scowcroft, who also wrote "First Family." Mr. Scowcroft is an associate professor at Stanford University, and set this modern-day story in San Francisco.—G. C. F.

NEW PAPER BACKS you'll like: "Rock," double-fisted novel of a Negro teen-ager on Harlem's back streets, by Hal Ellison (Ballentine), \$3.50; "The Creative Process," in which 38 brilliant men and women tell how they work (Mentor, \$5.00); "Your Guide to Financial Security," or making the most of your income, by Sidney Margolis (Signet, \$3.50); "Love Trap," an original suspense novel by Lionel White (Signet, \$2.50).

BOYS AND GIRLS 10 to 14 who like to draw will find most useful "The Second Easy Drawing Book" by Peter White (Sterling, \$2.50). Everything is here for the tyro, including inspiration. And Mr. White makes it all look so simple!

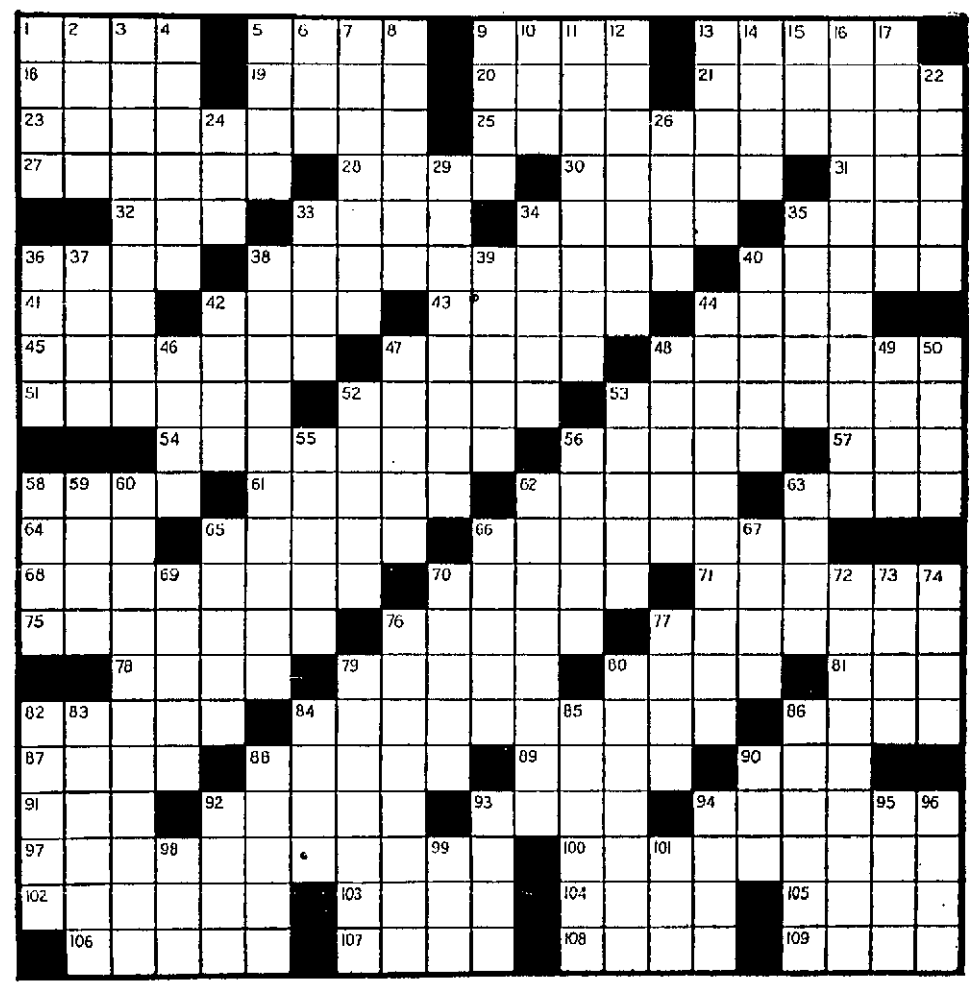
Stamp Notes

Collectors of United States stamps can obtain a new list of stamps available at the Philatelic Agency by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

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the Dept. Store of Sofa-Beds
PRESENTS

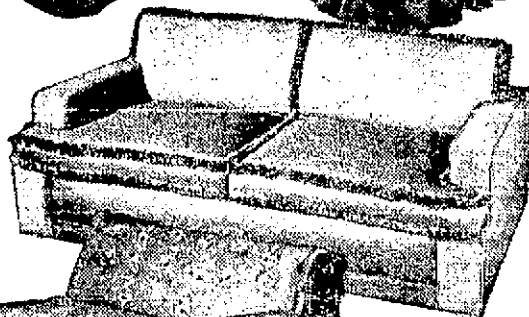
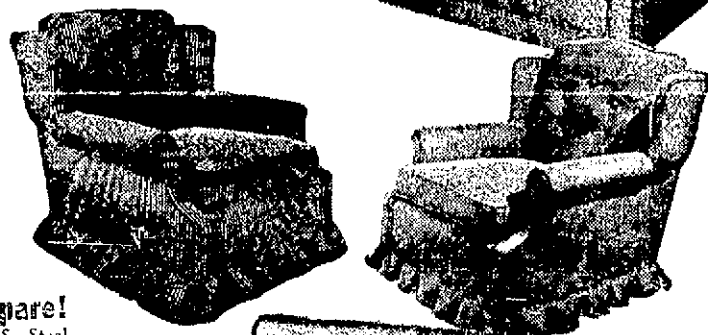
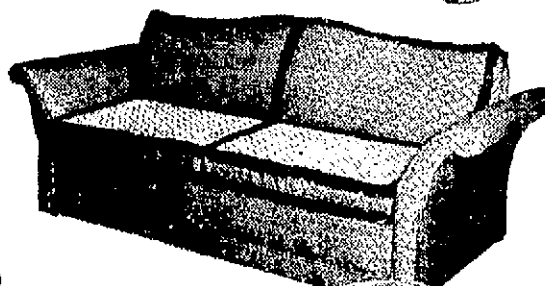
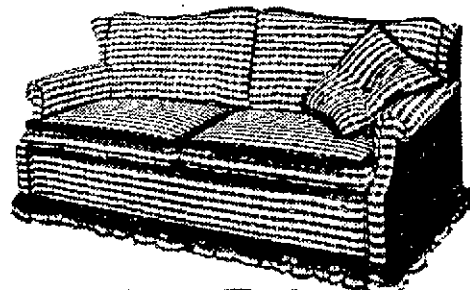
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Open All Day Sunday & Monday, Memorial Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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ON BOLT END LUXURY FABRICS

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HURRY... Samples at All Our Showrooms...
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6 different styles—choice of hundreds of fabrics in exquisite decorator colors.

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\$39.50 220-coil innerspring mattress included.

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SOFA-BEDS

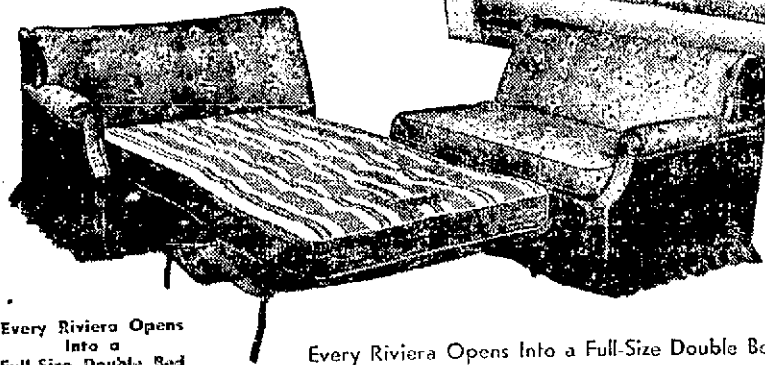
\$49.50 252-coil innerspring mattress included.

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These bolt end fabrics can be made in Provincial, Modern, Traditional and Contemporary styles.

Compare! Compare! Compare!

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- See Riviera Sofa Bed Co. for the largest supply of Foam Rubber cushions and Foam Rubber mattresses in the entire West.



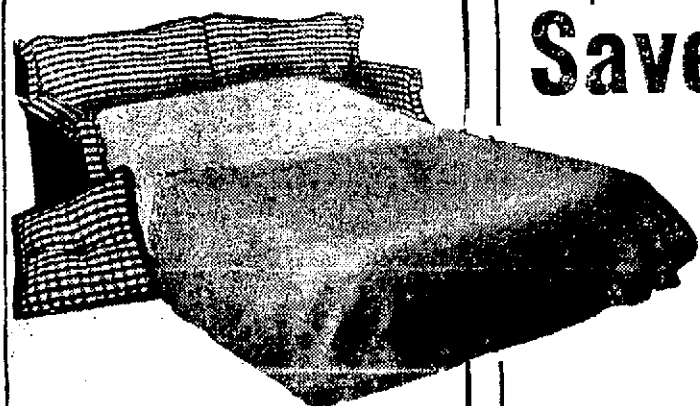
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Every Riviera Opens Into a Full-Size Double Bed

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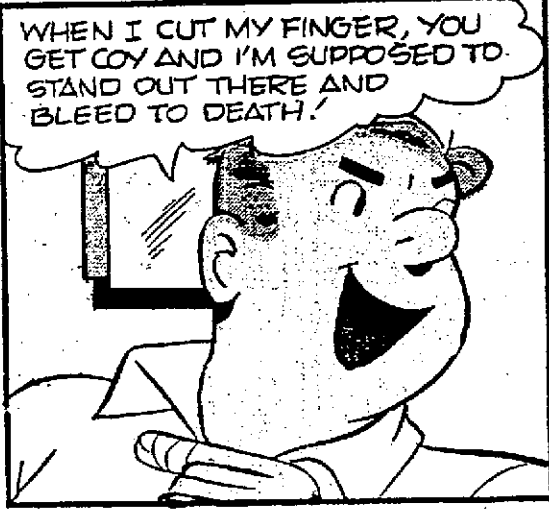
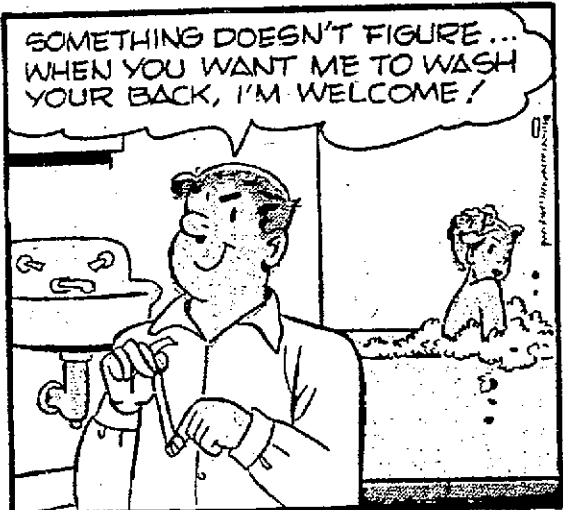
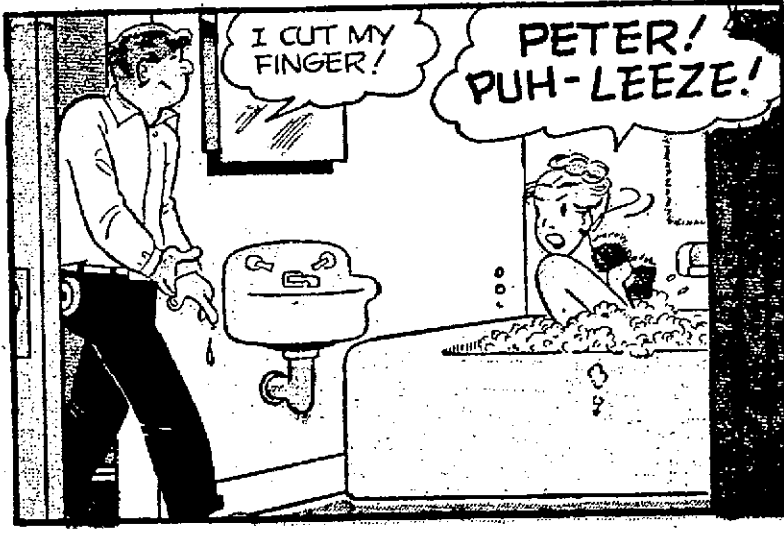
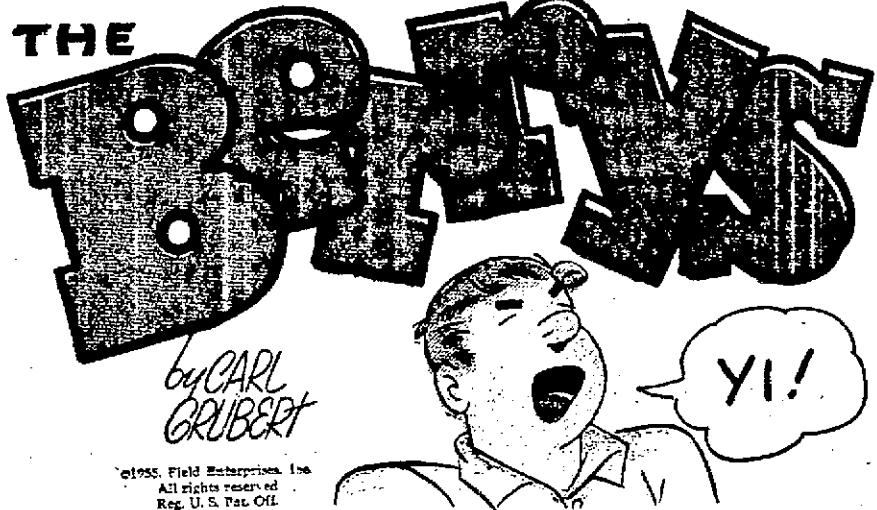
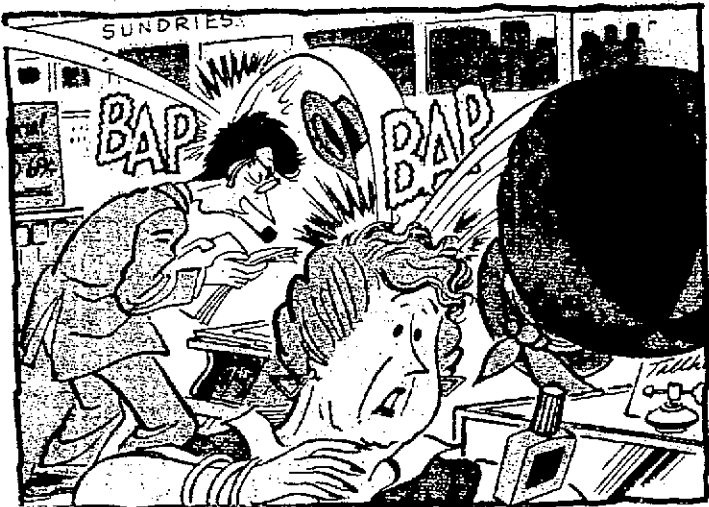
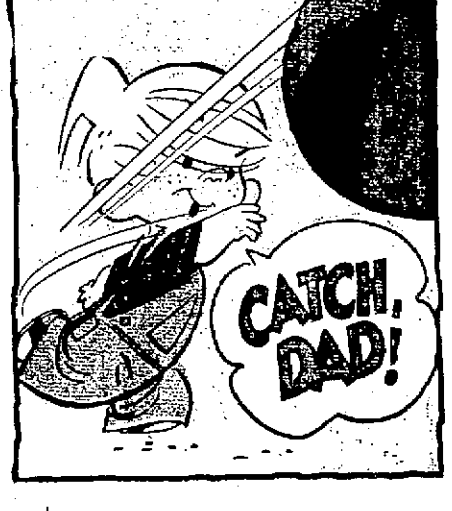
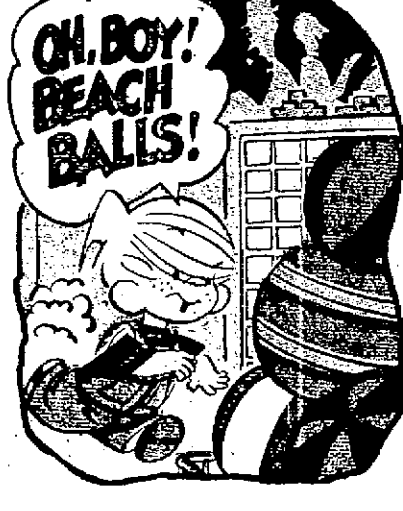
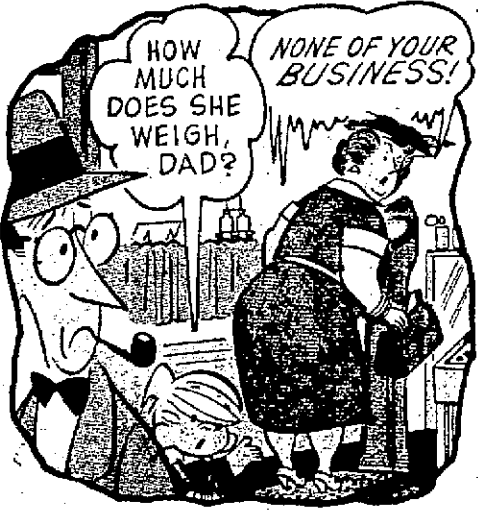
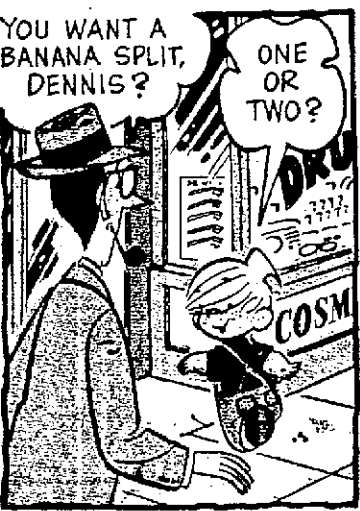
Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND PROFILES EXCHANGE Putting Rum on the Run

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 28, 1955

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WANTED
for adventure, mystery!

"The CISCO KID"

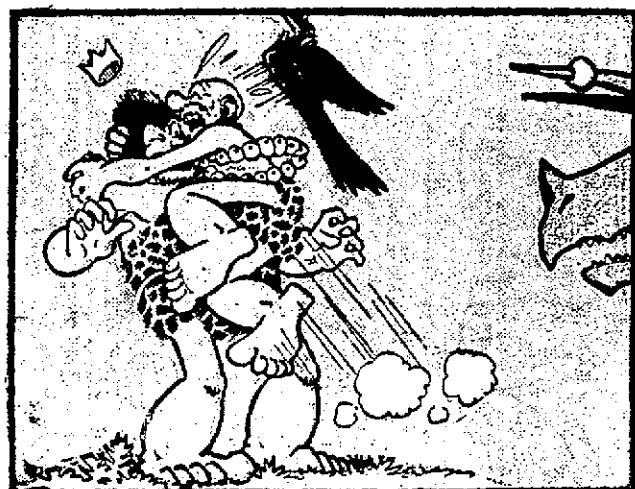
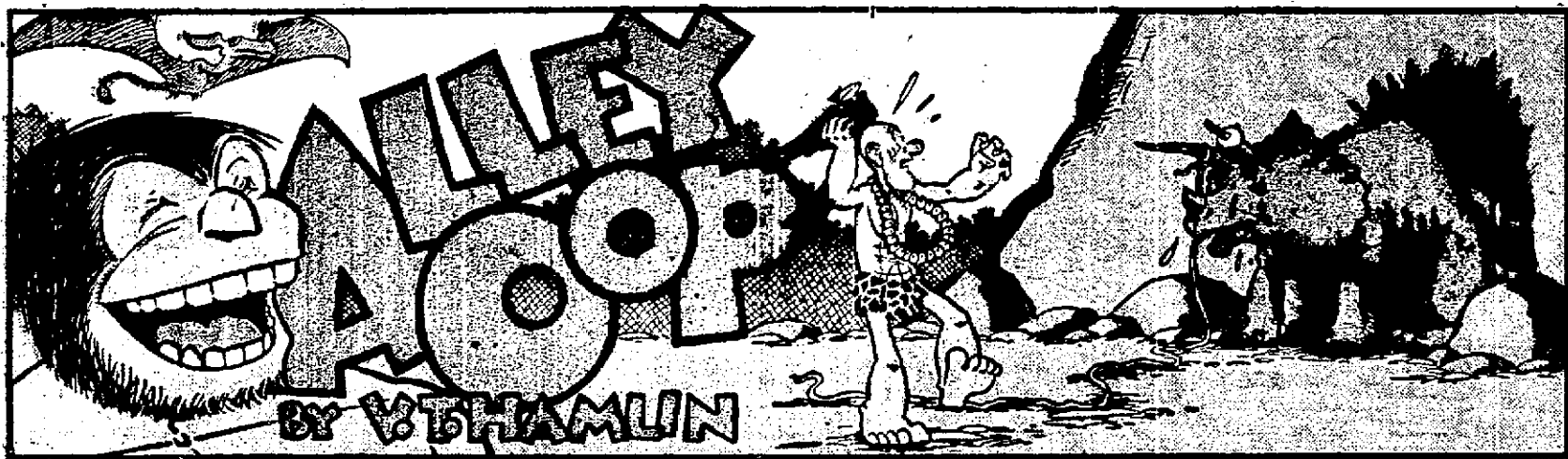


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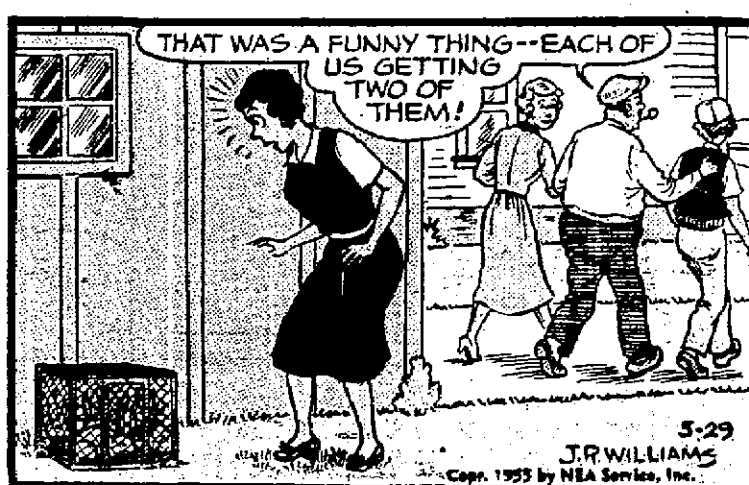
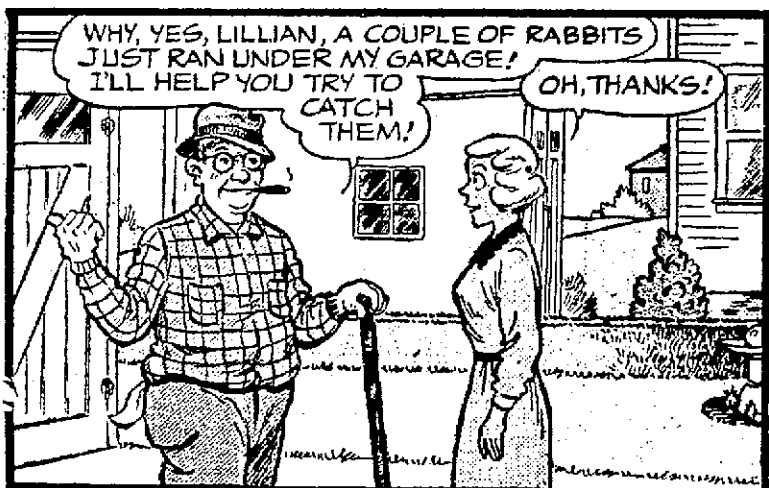
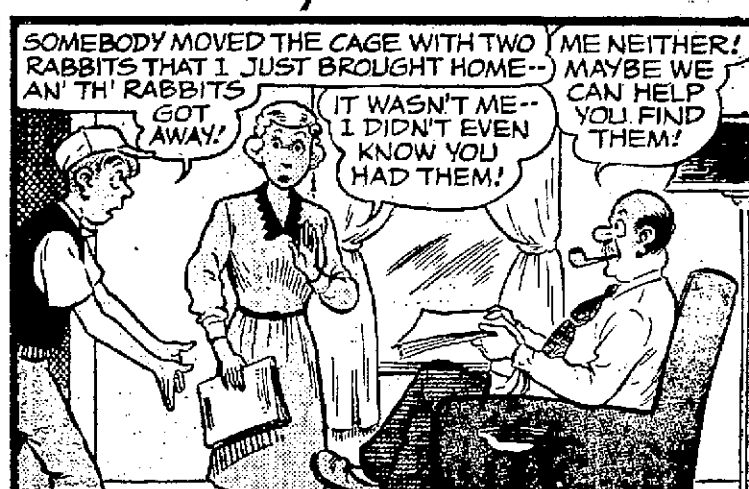




OUT OUR WAY

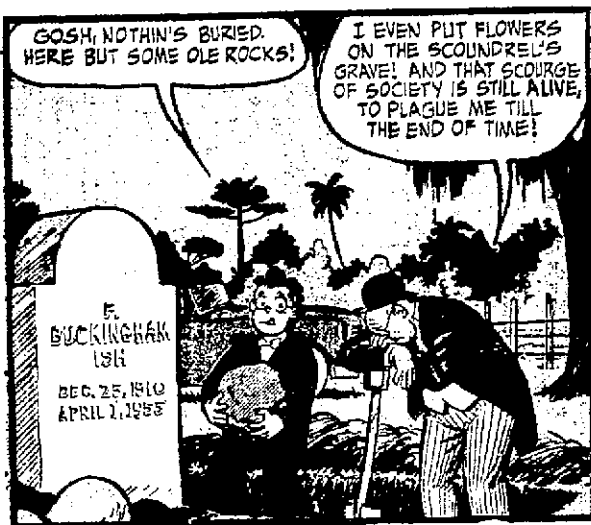
The Willets

By J. R. Williams

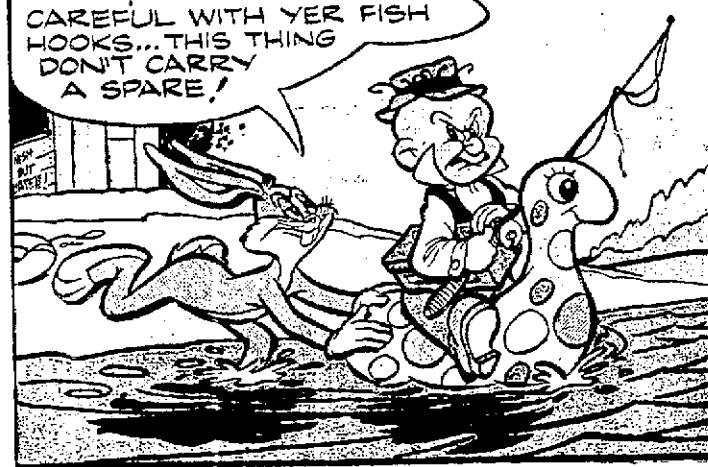
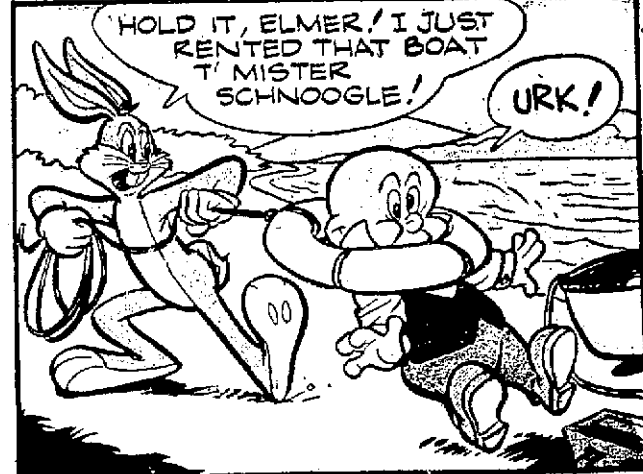
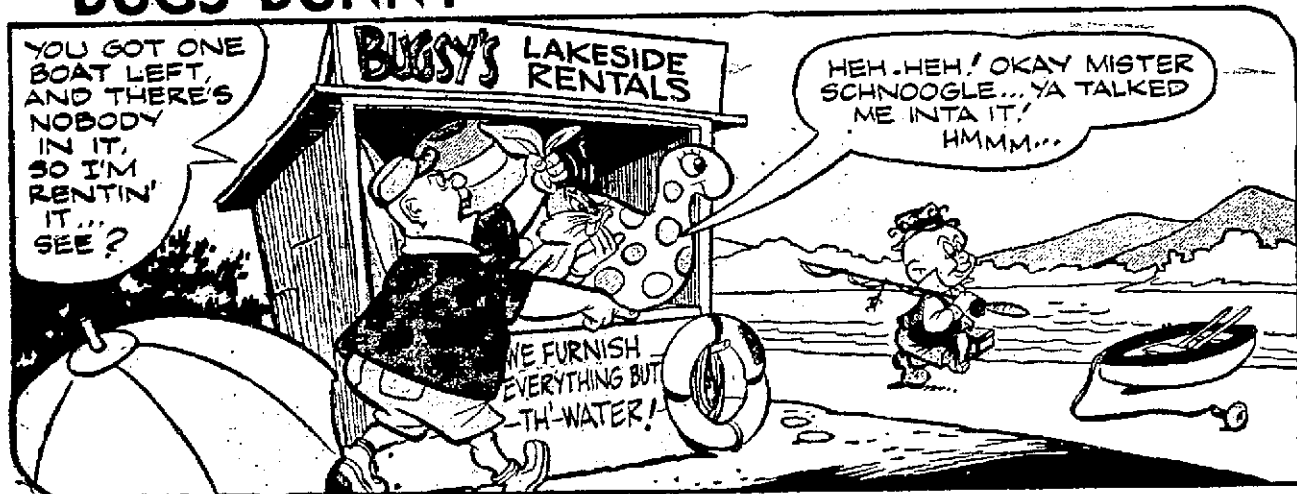


Captain EASY

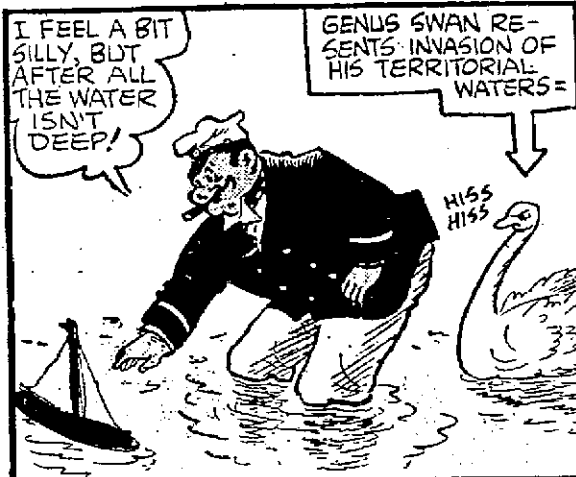
by LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW HE EVER MADE IT!"

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER AMAZEMENT — RESERVED FOR FATHERS.

"OH DEAR! I WONDER IF THEY'RE READY FOR FIRST GRADE?"

KINDERGARTEN STUFF.

SOME GRADUATES NEED A DIPLOMA LIKE A FISH NEEDS FEATHERS.

1955 BY GENERAL FEATURES. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"THERE GOES THE BEST BACKFIELD IN YEARS!"

ALL IS NOT JOY — AMONG THE CHIEF MOURNERS IS THE FOOTBALL COACH.

"MY BOY, DID YOU GRADUATE WITH HONORS?"

NOT EXACTLY — BUT HIS TEACHERS DESERVE A MEDAL.

"GET UP! YOU'LL BE LATE FOR COMMENCEMENT!"

WAIT UNTIL HE COMMENCES PUNCHING A TIME CLOCK.

"REMEMBER, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO APPLAUD — NOT WHISTLE!"

GRADUATING FROM JEANS TO DRESSES IN THE JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE.

"WE HAVE CONQUERED THE FOOTHILLS — THE MOUNTAINS ARE BEFORE US —!"

VALEDICTORY

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

ABBIEM SLATS by RAEURN VAN BUREN

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT HOME, SNOOT-WORTHY, BUT THE CHIEF, THE SUPERINTENDENT AND I—YOUR MAYOR—WANT A WORD WITH YOU REGARDING YOUR (SHUDDER) SON, BRATLEY.

D-DON'T DO IT—HE'S ONLY A CHILD!

W-WHAT'S HE DONE NOW?

EACH ONE OF US HAS BEEN VICTIMIZED BY THE LITTLE MONS... ER... BOY. HE SECRETLY PLACED A TAPE RECORDING MACHINE IN OUR OFFICES —

NATURALLY (CHOKE) WE MIGHT HAVE SAID SOME THINGS WE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE MADE PUBLIC!

NATURALLY!

IN MY CASE IT WAS PARTICULARLY UNFORTUNATE. I WAS... AH... ER... (CHOKE) SPEAKING MOST FRANKLY ABOUT MY DEAR WIFE TO MY SECRETARY.

THEN THAT LITTLE SUITCASE HE CARRIED AROUND WITH HIM WAS A —

A TAPE RECORDER, MADAM!

AND THE MONEY HE'S BEEN SORTING INTO PILES. THAT WAS —

D-DON'T (GROAN) SAY IT, SIR!! BUT IT (SOB) WAS —

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO GET THAT TAPE RECORDER!

A FEW MINUTES LATER.

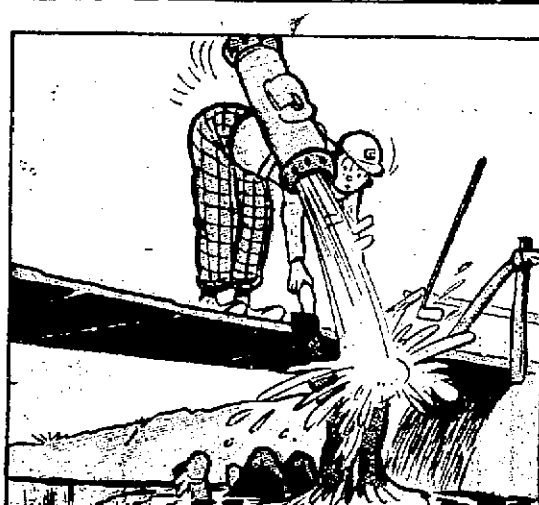
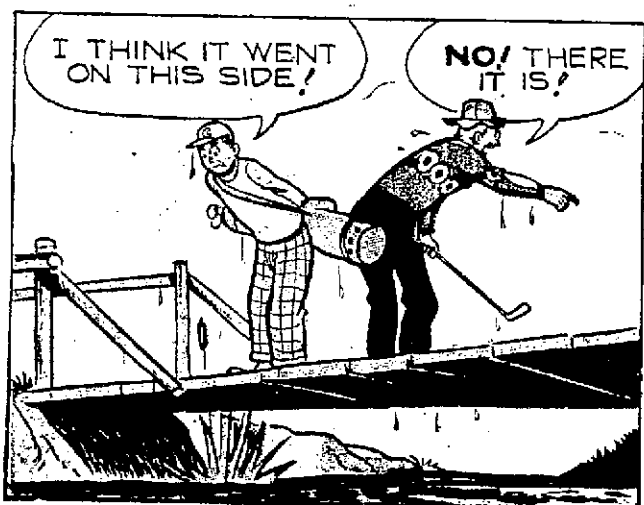
I HAVE AN IDEA SO FIENDISH, SO FOUL, IT WILL (CHUCKLE) MAKE BRATLEY PROUD OF ME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS MISERABLE LITTLE LIFE!!

5-29

TO BE CONTINUED

Archie

BOB MONTANA



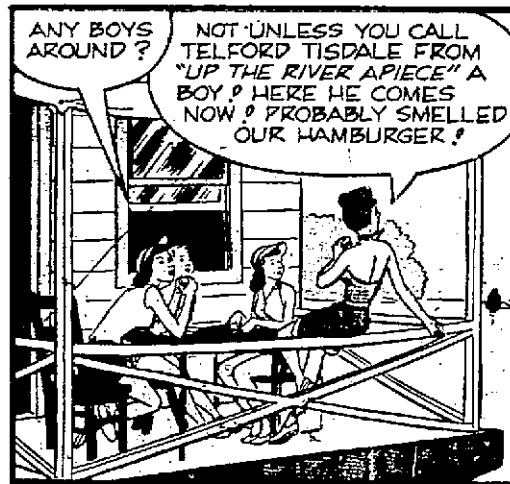
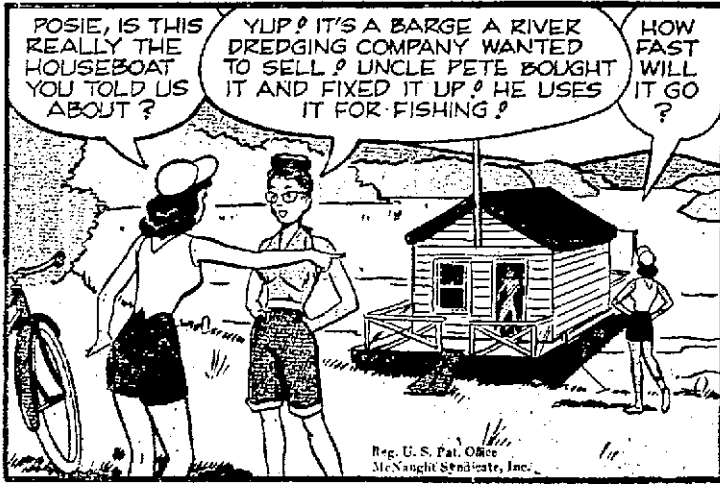
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By AL FAGALY
HARRY SHORTEN



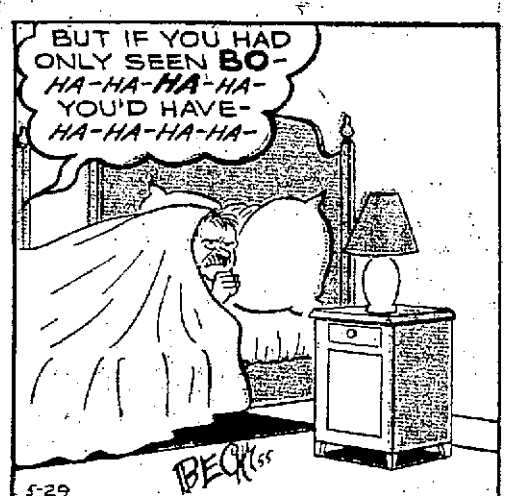
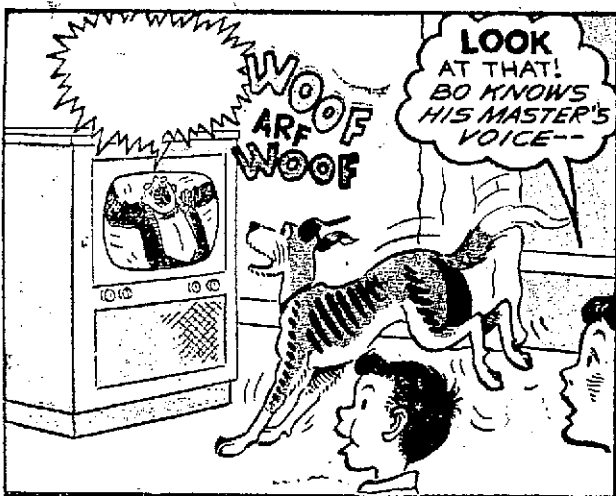
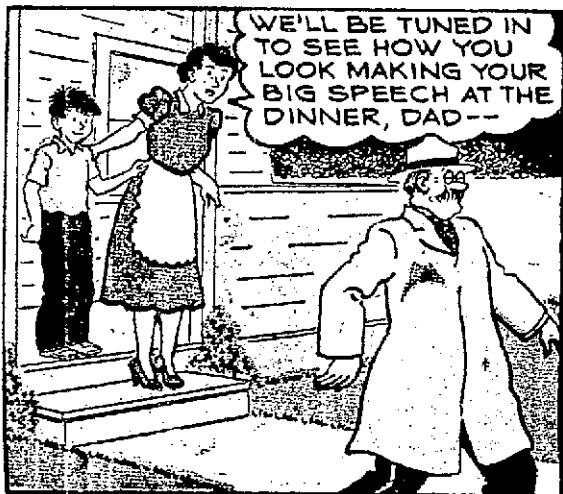
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



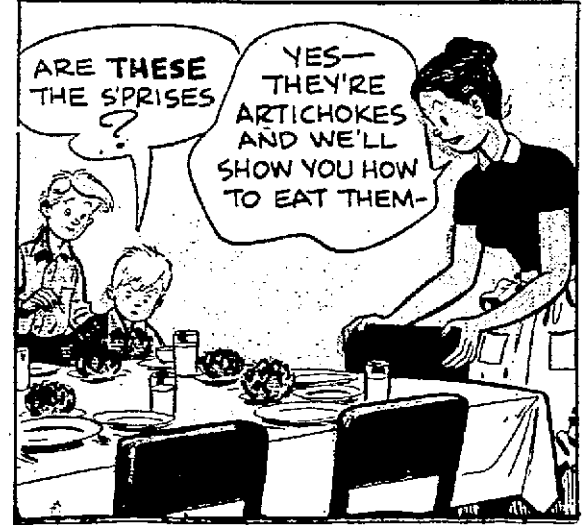
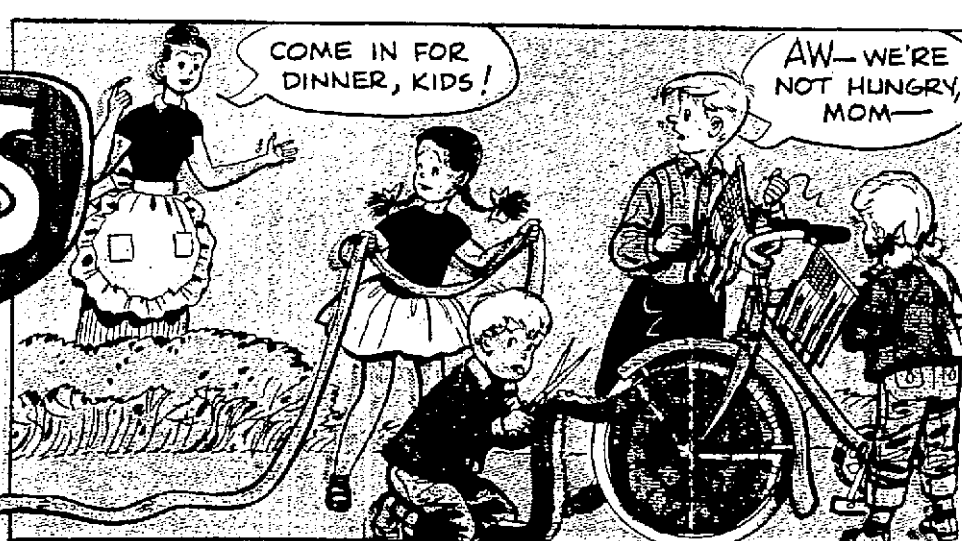
BO

By Frank Beck



NEBBBS

by the BAERS



THE SYNDICATE

LISTENERS SELDOM HEAR GOOD OF THEMSELVES" (JOHN RAY)...GOOD JOKE ON THE BOYS...BUT, IN "DADDY'S" LEAGUE AND THEIRS, YOU PLAY JOKE FOR KEEPS!

IMAGINE THE "SYNDICATE" WENT TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TAPPING MY TELEPHONES...IT'D BE A SHAME NOT TO GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO LISTEN TO...

THEY WILL BE LISTENING, SAHIB...

AFTER YOU REQUESTED AN OPEN LINE TO BANGKOK FOR ELEVEN...YES, I BET THEY WILL...AH...HERE IT COMES THROUGH NOW...

HARK! IT IS THE CALL FROM BANGKOK!

WARBUCKS' AGENT THERE--SAM SHARPE!

THIS COULD BE MOST IMPORTANT!

HELLO! HELLO! THIS YOU, SHARPE?

DEAL WENT O.K., EH? GOOD! NOTHING NEW THERE, EH? WHAT? HERE? OH, YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS SHARPE! OF COURSE, IT'S STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

HA-HA! "CONFIDENTIAL!"

SH-H-H!

THIS REALLY IS THE BIGGEST THING FOR YEARS! IT'LL MEAN BILLIONS!

HUSH!

LISTEN! PS-S-ST!

THE "SYNDICATE" HAS A NEW TOP BOY...YEAH...OH, TH' PRINCE WAS TOP...HE GOT FOUND IN THE RIVER LAST WEDNESDAY... NEVER GUESS WHO THEIR NEW BIG WHEEL IS...

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS! HE'S OUR BOY, ODESSA ED! YEAH! NO OTHER...SURE...BEEN OUR INSIDE GUY THERE FOR YEARS!

WOW! WHAT A HELP HE CAN BE TO US NOW, EH, MR. WARBUCKS?

SURE! IN A YEAR, WITH HIS HELP I'LL HAVE TAKEN OVER THE "SYNDICATE"...GOOD OLD ODESSA ED'S A SMOOTHIE, ALL RIGHT...

SHUT IT OFF!

5-29-56

THAT--THAT'S CRAZY TALK! TH' MAN'S--A--A--A LUNATIC! HOW COULD I...?

NOT HERE ON THE RUG, JOSE... OUTSIDE!

B-B-BUT "DADDY"--WHAT YOU SAID--ABOUT THAT MAN, ODESSA ED, HELPING YOU...

HA! HE HAS BEEN A GREAT HELP...HE JUST DIDN'T REALIZE, IT, PROBABLY...

"BUGGING" MY PHONES COULDN'T HAVE HELPED ME MORE, TO HURT THAT MOB!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by BOB DODD

HEY, SCOTTY...WATCH LITTLE DANDY'S MOTHER TEACH HIM HOW TO CROSS A ROAD!

NOW DON'T TELL ME SHE WARNS HIM TO LOOK BOTH WAYS...DEER AREN'T THAT SMART!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, SCOTTY...WHITETAILS ARE ABOUT AS CLEVER AS THE RED FOX, AND THEY HAVE LEARNED THE DANGER OF SPEEDING CARS!

YEAH, BUT THEY STILL GET HIT BY AUTOMOBILES PRETTY OFTEN...

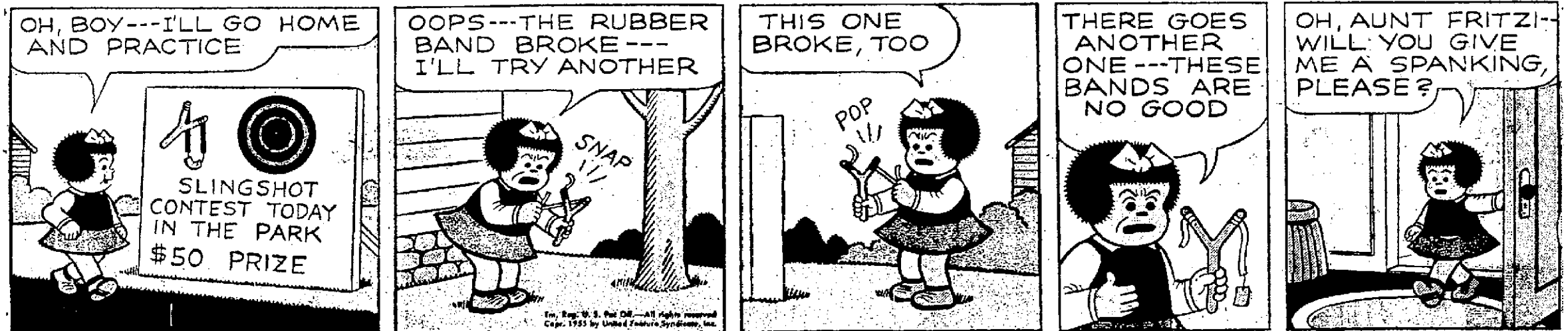
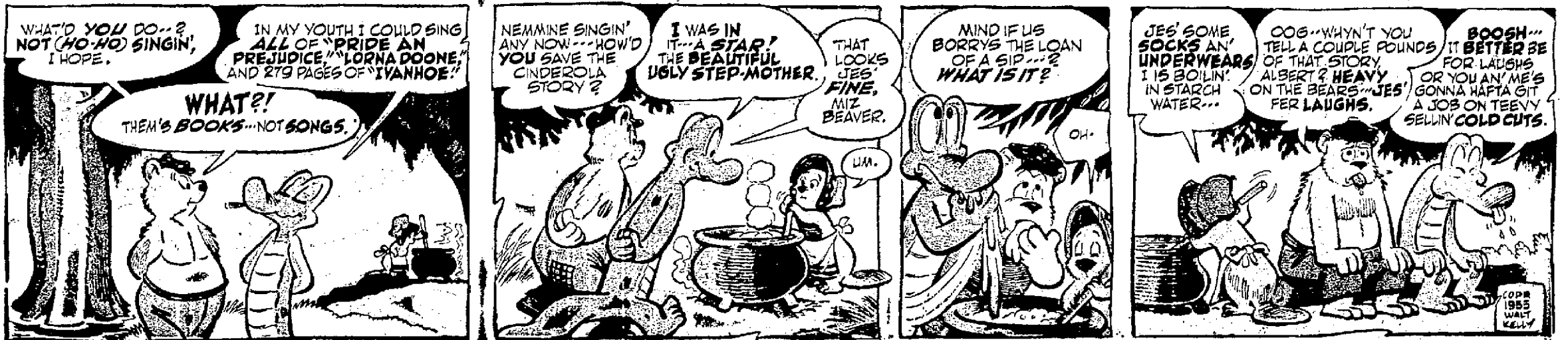
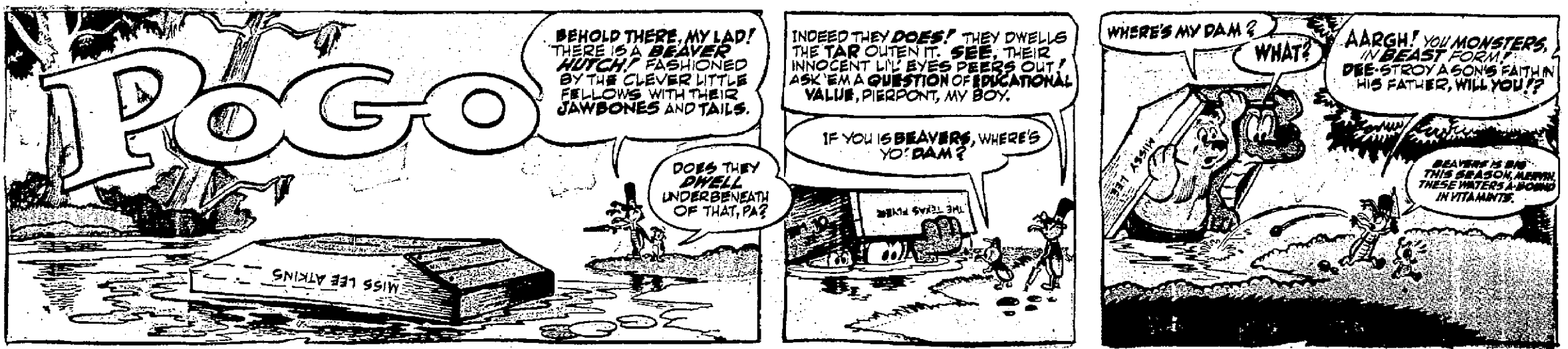
...IF THEY'RE SO BLOOMIN' SMART WHY DON'T THEY KEEP OUT OF THE WAY?

NEVER MIND!...I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA SAY!

TRAILWAYS

UNTIL HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO FEND FOR HIMSELF, THE WHITETAIL FAWN MUST REMAIN HIDDEN FROM DANGER

- 1 THE SPOTTED WHITETAIL FAWN IS TAUGHT TO LIE MOTIONLESS UNTIL HIS MOTHER GIVES THE SIGNAL FOR HIM TO JOIN HER.
- 2 IF THE YOUNGSTER IS RELUCTANT TO LIE DOWN AND WAIT, HIS MOTHER KEEPS FORCING HIM DOWN UNTIL HE LEARNS OBEDIENCE
- 3 FOR ONLY THEN CAN SHE SUCCESSFULLY DECOY ENEMIES AWAY FROM THE HELPLESS FAWN

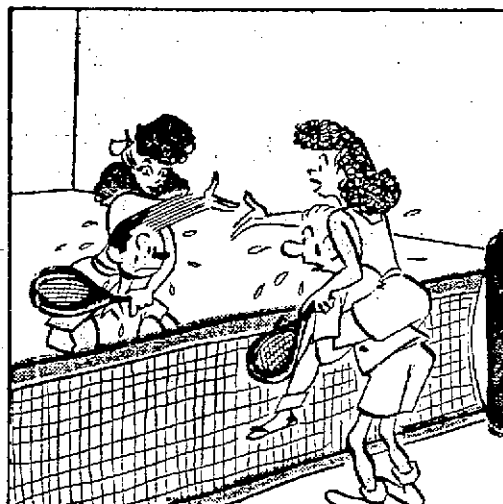
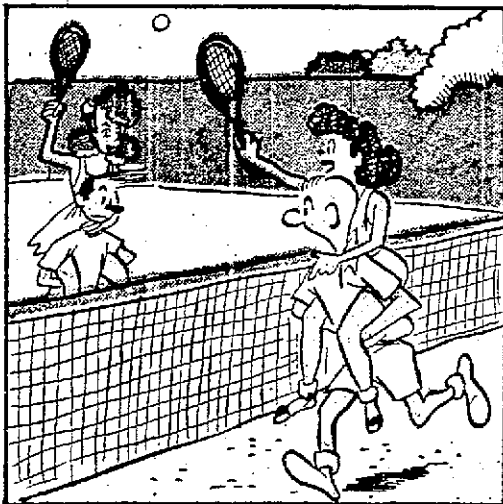
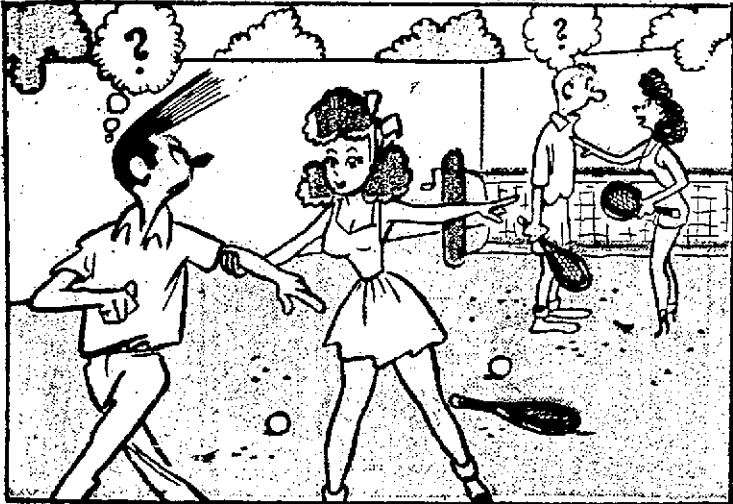
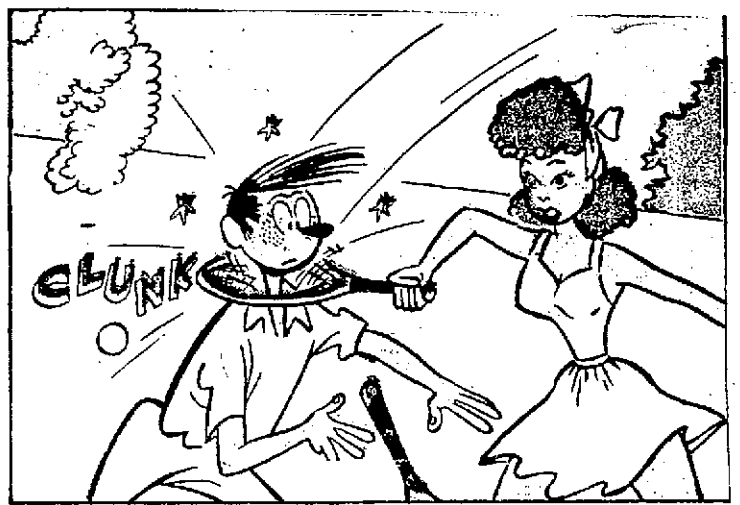
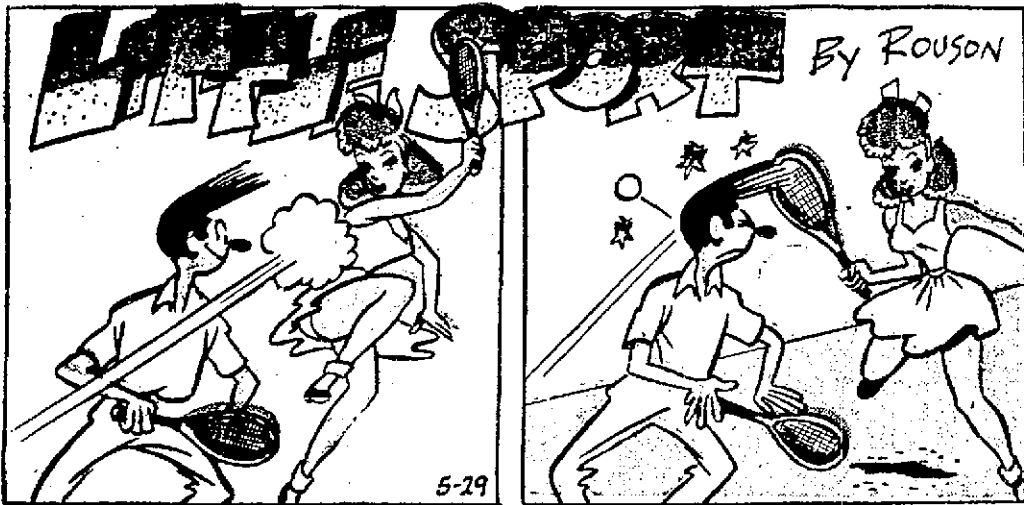
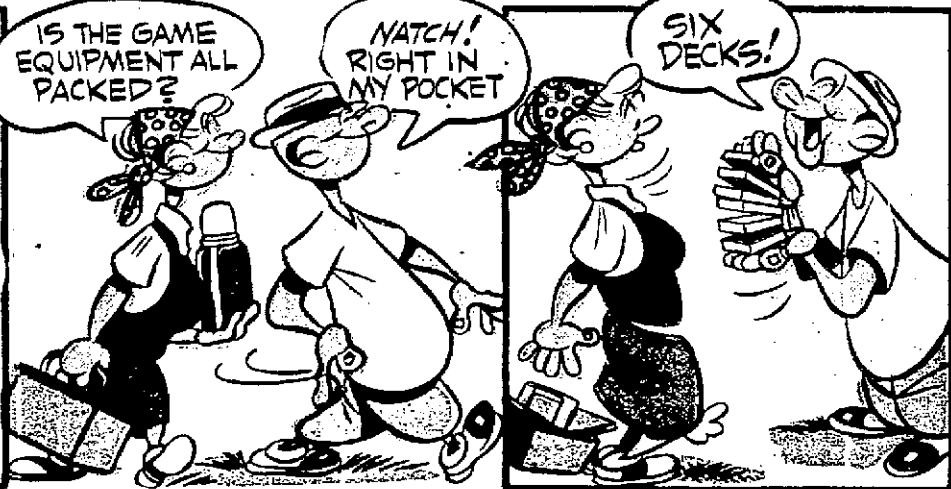
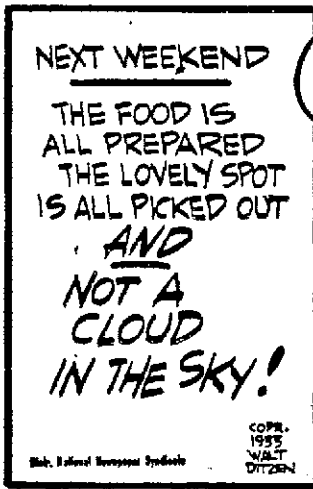


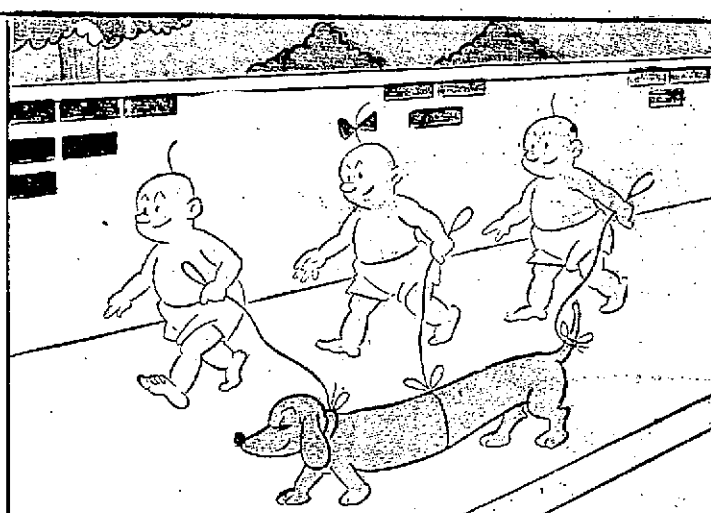
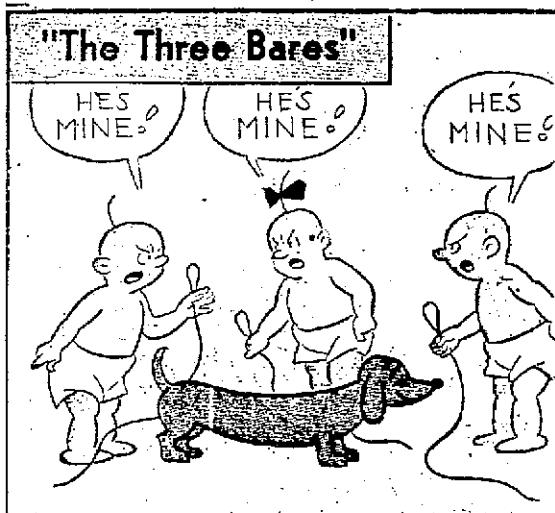
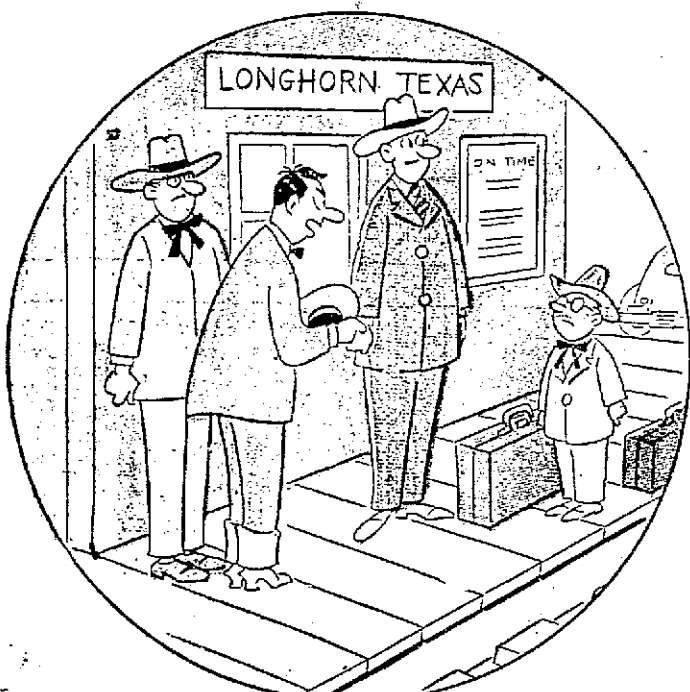
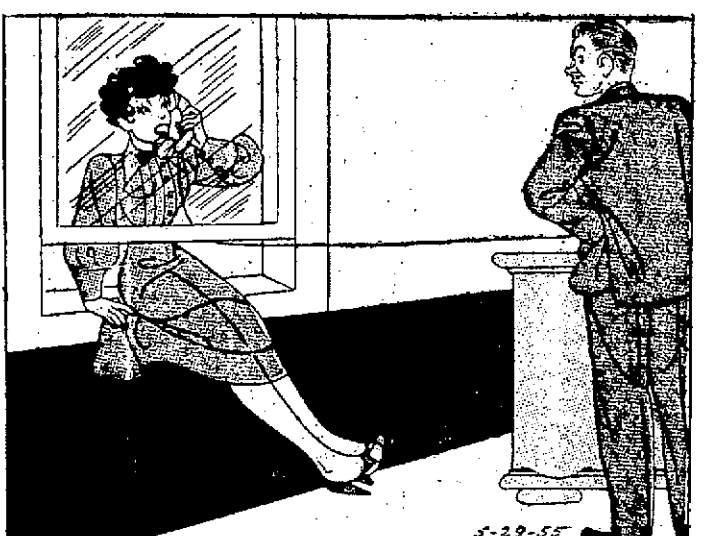
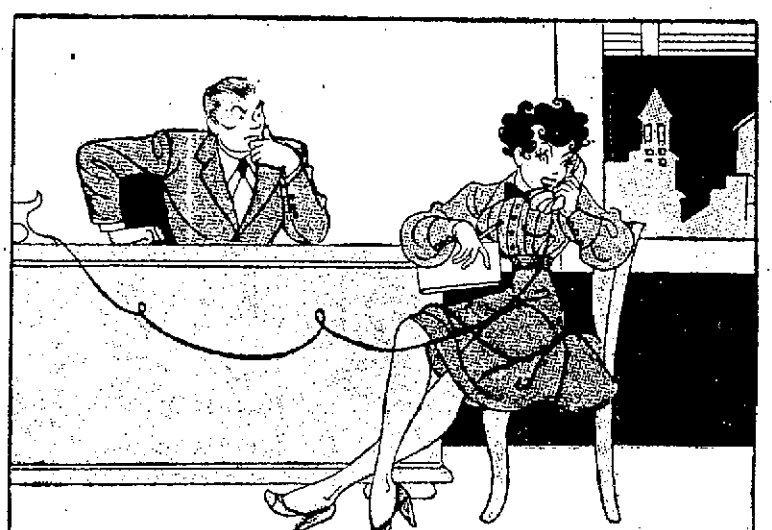
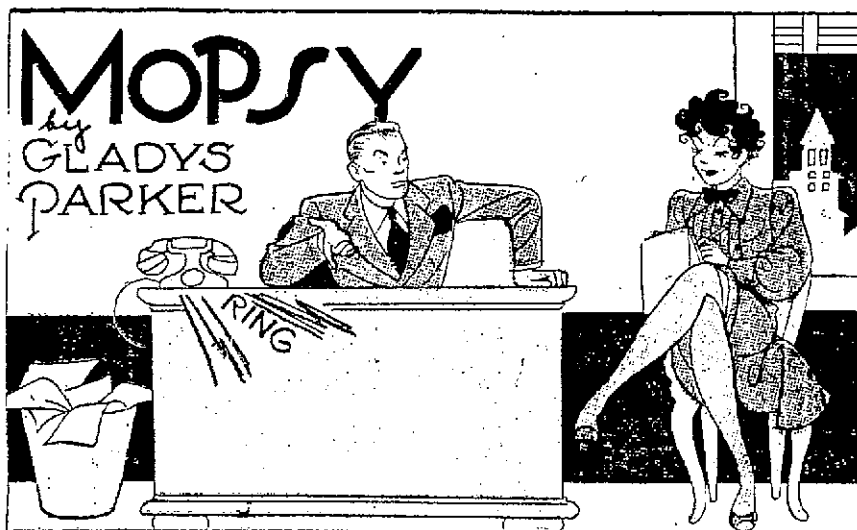
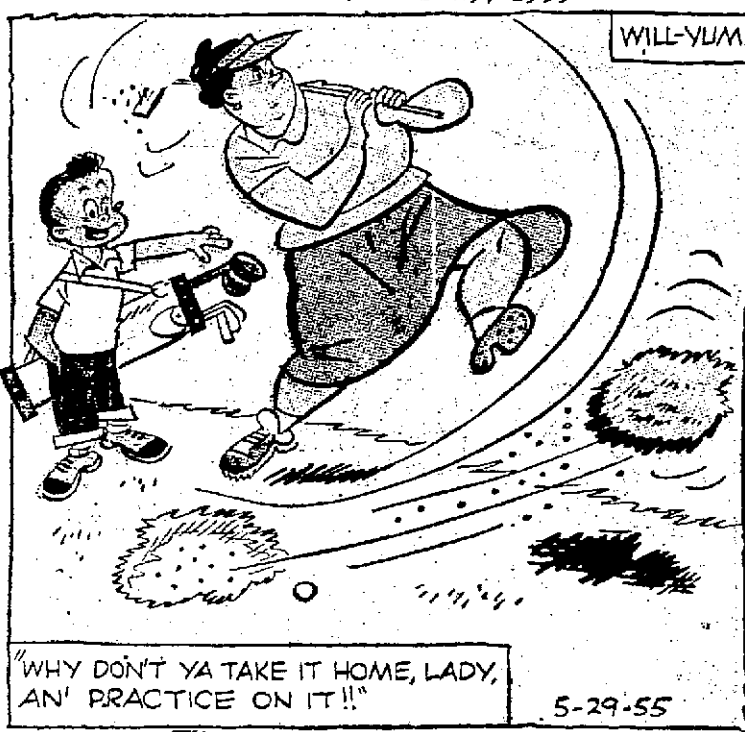
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BY
WALT
DITZEN

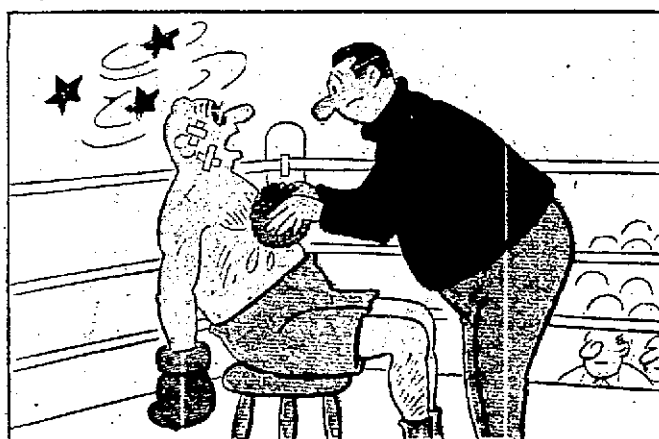


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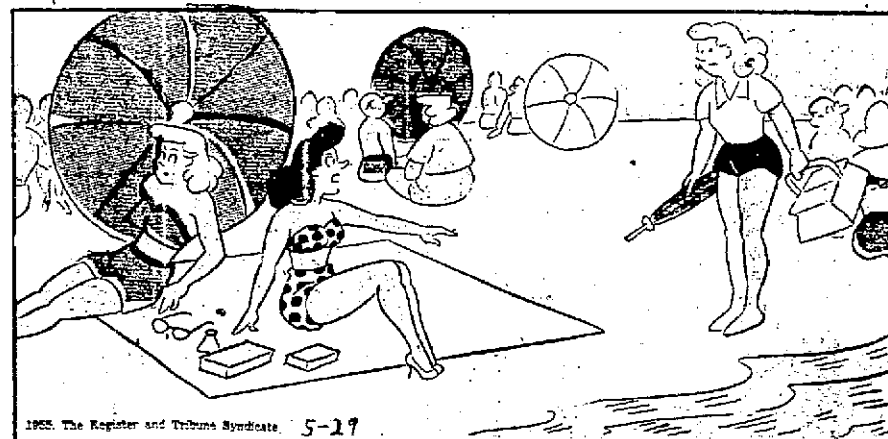




"Speaking for the townsfolk, Joe---during your trip up North don't go blabbin' around that you're from Texas."



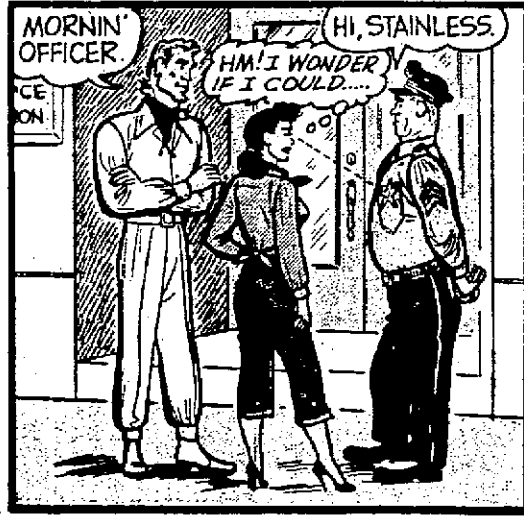
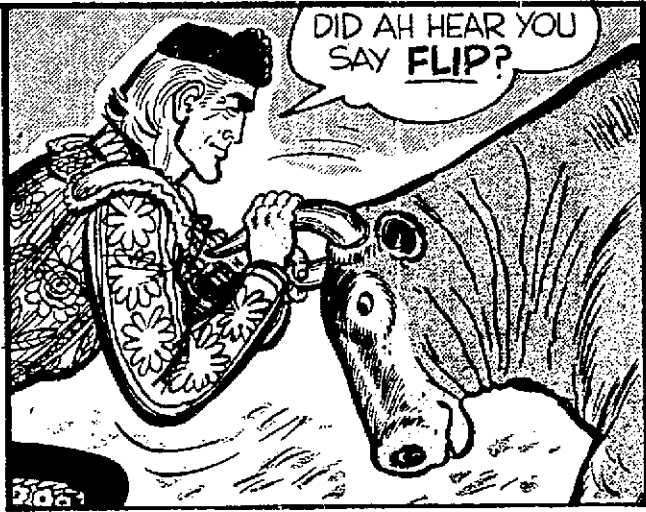
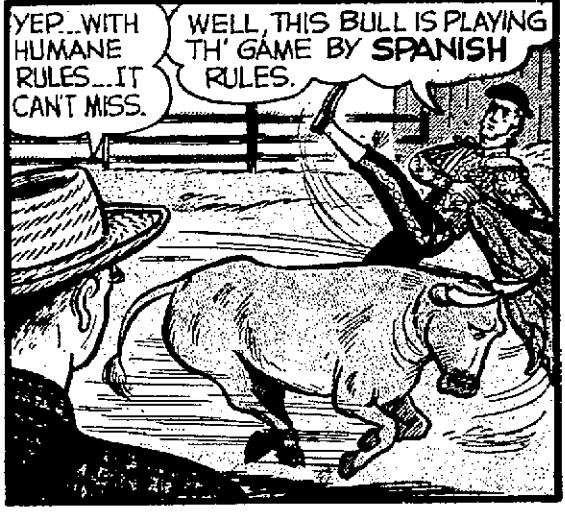
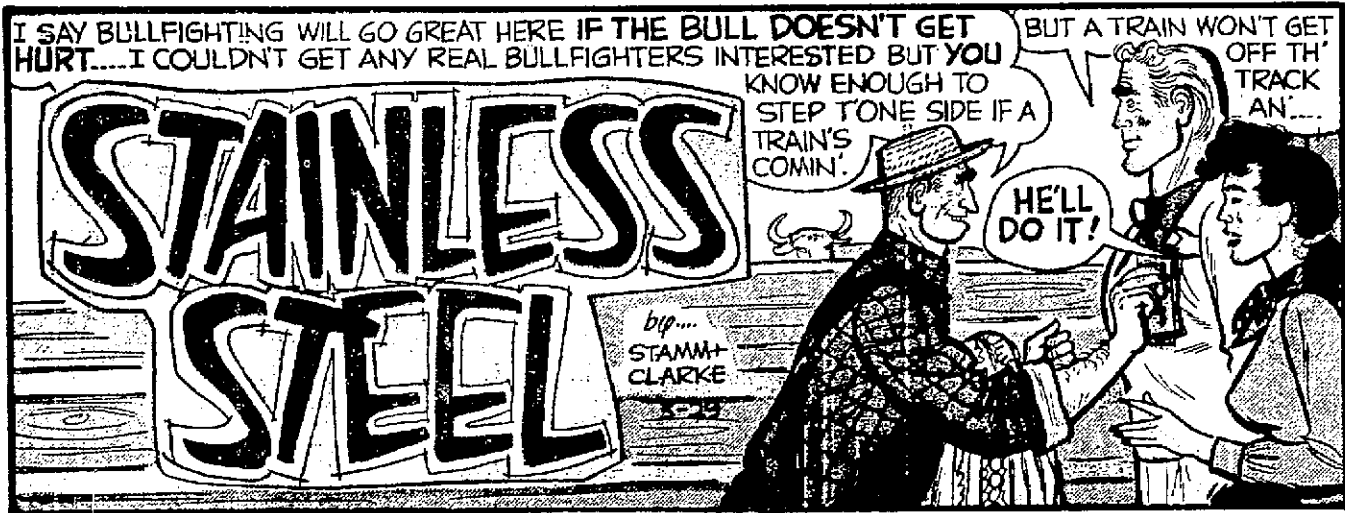
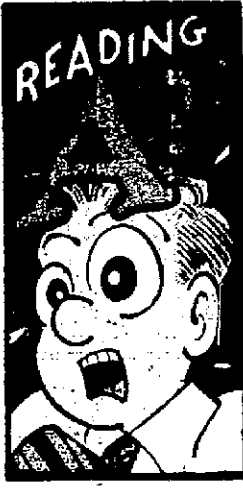
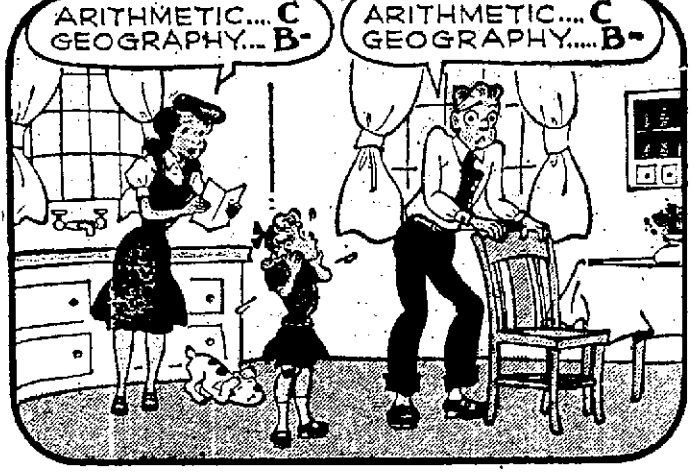
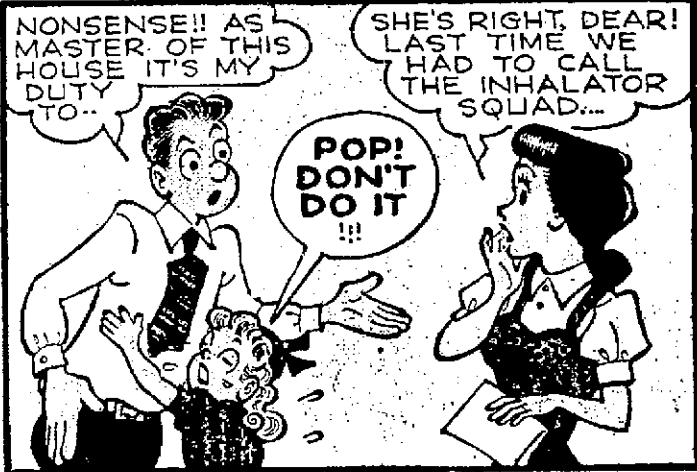
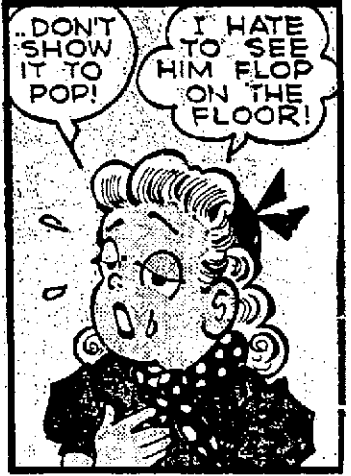
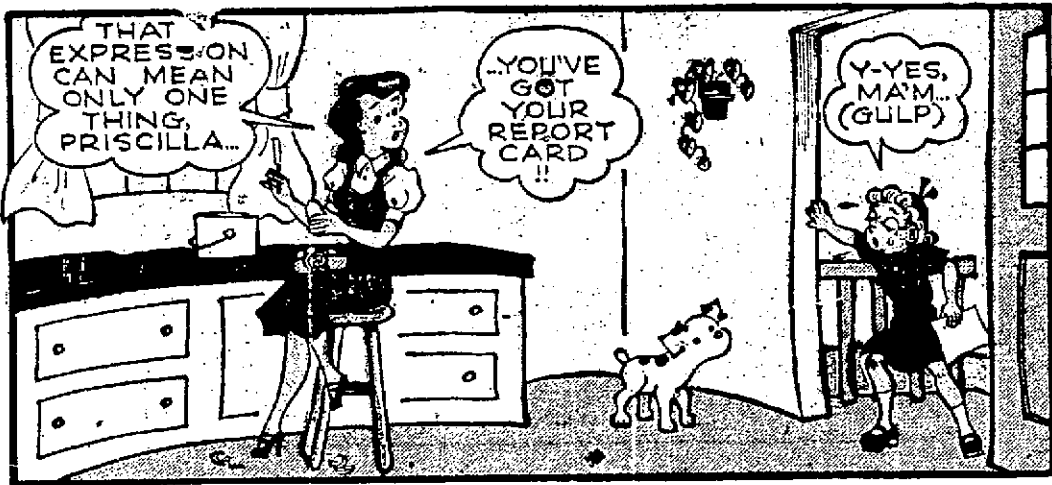
"Doesn't he know what the penalty for manslaughter is in this state?"

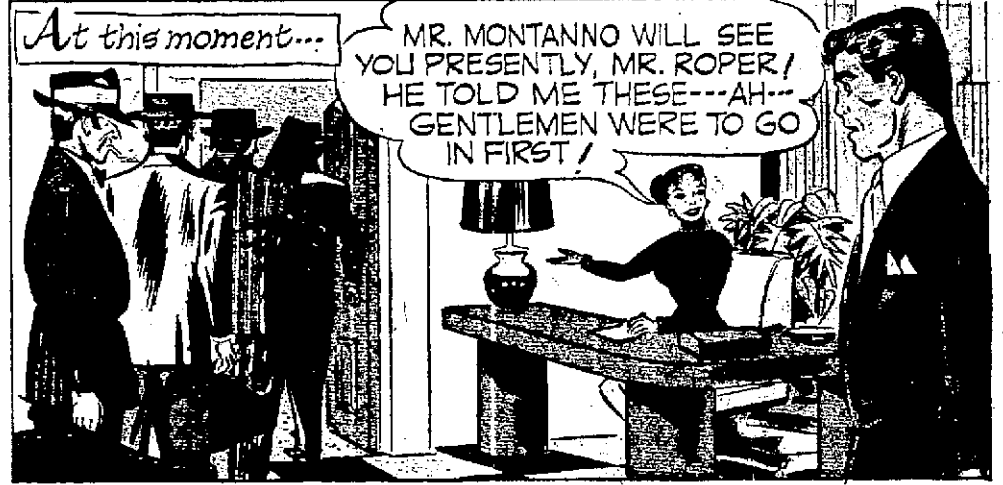
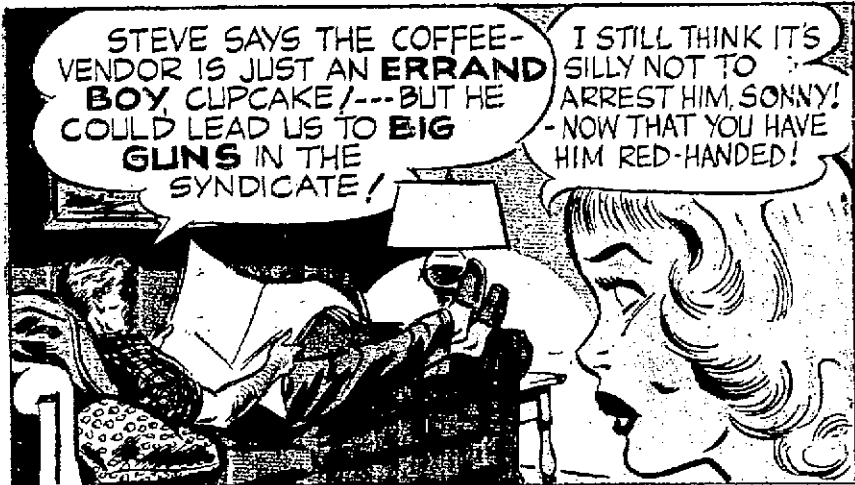
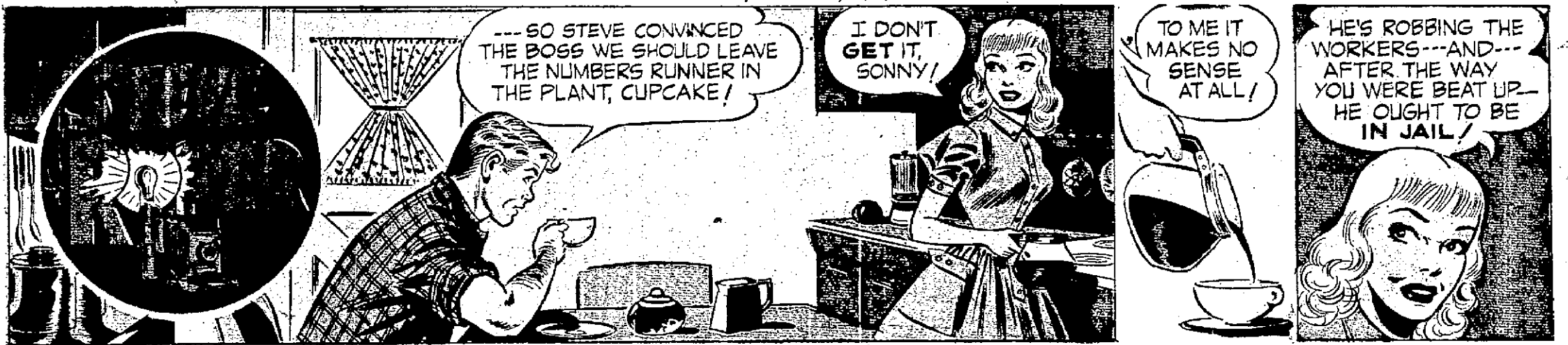


"I'm sorry, but we're holding that space for any cute fellows who might come along."

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER





MOST SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN 40 YEARS FOR BETTER BAKING AND FRYING!

FIRST ALL-NEW SHORTENING!

It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

Procter & Gamble's
Golden Fluffo

Fluffo

EASTERN ILLINOIS
COOKING CHAMPION

Mrs. Minton W. Sanders, says:—
"My husband and sons just love the chicken I fry in Fluffo! You see, this rich, new, yellow shortening makes the chicken a beautiful golden-brown, and just wonderful tasting! No white shortening ever made my fried chicken look and taste so good!"



"No white shortening can give me fried chicken like this!" says the winner of

8 first prizes for cooking at giant Illinois fair.

What fried chicken it makes!

**BETTER-LOOKING...
BETTER-TASTING...
SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!**

Yes, Fluffo fried foods are the best-tasting, crispy-hot golden-brown "fries" you can possibly make!

Unlike white shortenings, Fluffo melts to clear liquid gold for crispy-brown fried foods never possible before. Eat all the fried foods you want! Fluffo is truly pure and wonderfully digestible!



Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you deliciously tender-crisp, highly digestible golden-brown "fries" such as you've never been able to get before... more appetizing, by far, than you can get from white shortening!

That's because Fluffo is different! Yes, even its color is different...yellow from pure, wholesome carotene!

And Fluffo is such fun to work with! Use it in all your recipes that call for shortening — and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest golden-brown piecrust... the lightest, highest, finest-textured cakes possible!

Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get it for better-tasting cooking.



AGED PAIR FIGHT POLICE, KILL 3

Big Spending Bills Voted, but No Taxes

Appropriations Pass
in Torrent Despite
Question of Revenue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Millions of dollars in spending bills, mostly for pet projects, spilled through the Legislature Saturday in tiring overtime sessions of both houses.

Questions were raised on the floor on where all the money is going to come from, especially

Highway Patrolmen Seek Absent Solons

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Assembly late Saturday night ordered its sergeant-at-arms and state highway patrolmen to look for and bring in 10 absent members.

The members, in session since 9:30 a.m. and obviously tired, expressed resentment that the 10 were absent when the Assembly was voting on a major appropriations bill.

The marathon session resulted because this was the final day for each house to consider its own bills. Scores of measures remained on file.

in view of the defeat for major new taxes and the prospects of a big state deficit next year.

But the appropriations measures moved to opposite houses almost as fast as they could be voted on. Late in the day the total climbed well beyond 40 million dollars.

Gov. Knight, turned down on his request for additional taxes, already has indicated there probably will be funds for only a \$5-a-month increase in aged aid and for state support of child-care centers. By his words, a veto awaits any other sizable expenditures, unless the Legislature provides the money somehow.

The Assembly, by concurring in Senate amendments, sent down to the governor two bills carrying a \$5-a-week increase in state sickness and disability insurance. A raise in unemployment insurance benefits from \$30 to \$33 a week previously went through.

The latest measures:

Increase the maximum for unemployment disability insurance from \$35 to \$40 a week.
Step up benefits for industrial accidents from \$35 to \$40 for temporary injury and from \$30 to \$35 for permanent injury.
Workmen's compensation death payments will go up to as high as \$12,500 for a widow with dependents.

Destructive Twisters Hit Lakes States

CHICAGO (AP) — New tornadoes, sweeping out of the storm-battered Southwest after leaving 117 persons dead, thundered into the midwest Saturday, leaving a new trail of destruction.

The spiraling black funnels which terrorized residents of seven states for three days, flattened buildings and ripped down power lines in sections of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. At least four persons were injured.

Thunderstorms, touched off by a low pressure center over the Great Lakes, spread over an area from Alabama to Minnesota.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

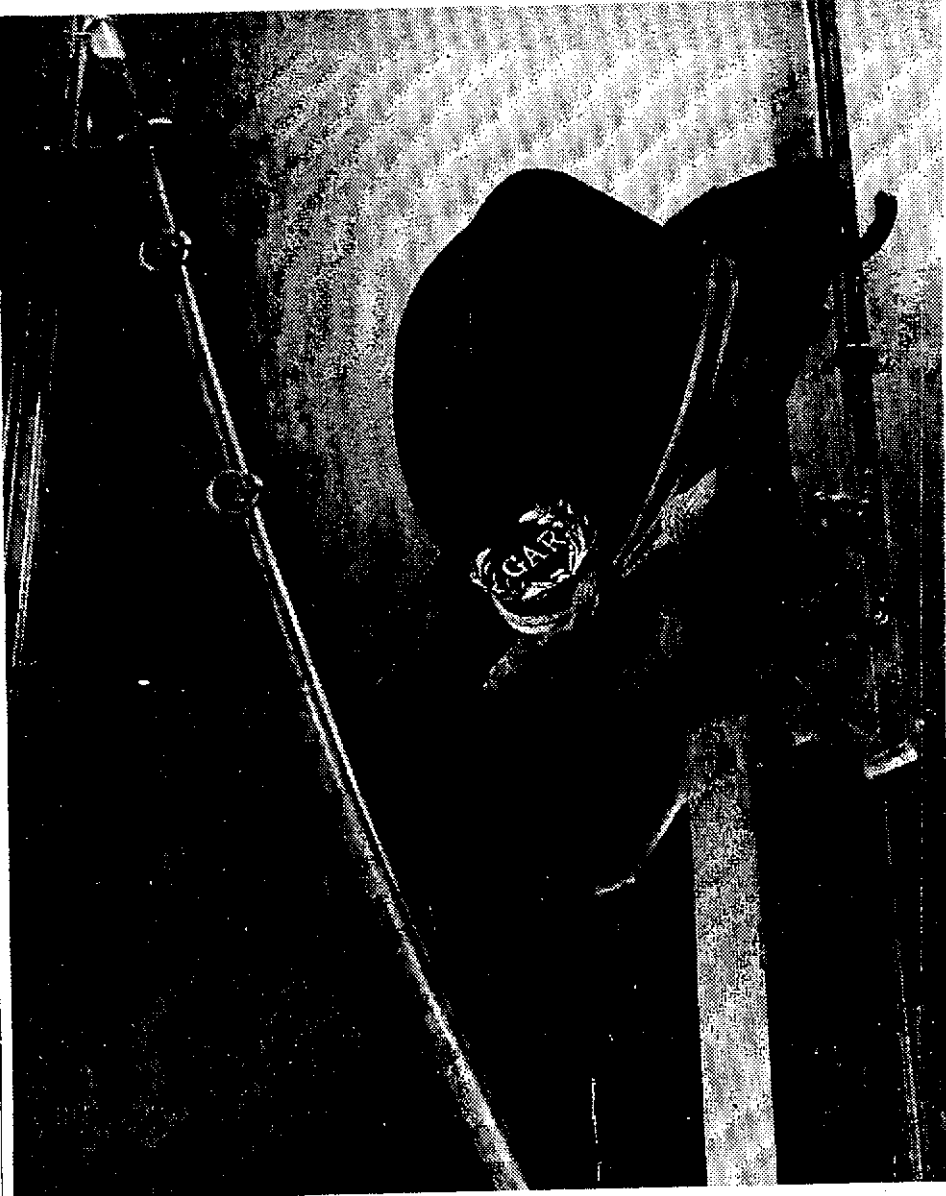
L.A.C. SAYS:

A Wasted Estate

It takes a ridiculous situation to dramatize the carelessness with which most of us conduct our affairs. We are thinking of the Washington, D. C., ex-school teacher who left an estate of \$30,500. When it was all divided up, it went to 437 people, many of whom never heard of the school teacher. She had never heard of many of those who got her money. They were distant relatives located by the court. She wanted it all to go to the Salvation Army. But she did not have a valid will—so it had to be divided by a painful process of law rather than by her desires.

After reading that story we asked 10 of our friends if they knew just how their estate would be administered and if they had a will. Seven of them had not made a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



THEN THERE WAS ONE

A blue hat labelled GAR in tarnished brass, a rusting saber are Southland mementoes of the Grand Army of the Republic. From April 15, 1861 to Aug. 20, 1866, its proud hosts numbered 2,128,948. On this Memorial Sunday one member survives.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

145 Deaths at Beginning of Holiday

By Associated Press

The number of deaths on America's highways lagged far behind predictions Saturday night as one-third of the Memorial Day weekend went by.

The National Safety Council's experts were optimistic that the traffic toll for the three-day holiday might be at least 60 less than the council's forecast—or might even fall below the 296 counted by the Associated Press on a non-holiday weekend two weeks ago.

This was the accidental death count for the nation, begun at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday.

At 2 a.m. 104 traffic fatalities had been reported. There were 26 drownings and 15 deaths from miscellaneous other accidents—a total loss of 145 lives from all types of mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, who had predicted a traffic toll of 360 for the 78-hour holiday, commented:

"The holiday toll so far is being held down appreciatively below our pre-holiday estimate. If the rate so far could be maintained throughout the entire period the toll could be held to 300 or less."

If the toll is held under 300, it would be the smallest number of traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day holiday since 1949 when there were only 253 deaths.

One apparent reason for the lessened number of traffic fatalities was fairly widespread stormy weather in the central part of the nation Saturday.

Why Patriotic Citizens Observe Memorial Day

Why do we celebrate Memorial Day? This story, in its own manner, tells you why—just one little segment of that feeling many Americans have for those who died that we might be free. It was written by Harry McCormick, veteran police reporter for the Dallas Morning News.

By HARRY MCCORMICK
(Written for The Associated Press)

DALLAS (AP) — This Memorial Sunday morning I'm going to Restland Memorial Park with Tex Goen's mother.

We'll place a fresh wreath on his grave, and we'll stay there a little while.

In a few days now, it will have been 10 years since Tex died.

To those of who were with him, it seems a long time since that early June day of 1945. Tex Goen came up to join our 37th Infantry Division as a signal corps movie cameraman in Luzon.

"We want some good combat pictures," said Tex. "You doughboys are the guys to give them to us."

He trotted on up to the column's point—the place where the guys get killed first. Tex was a gaunt, wiry kid of about 19. He hadn't made a beard yet, but he was wise in the ways of combat.

Some of us, headed by a Sgt. Napton from South Dakota, skirted a hill with a pair of bazookas. Tex went along, grinding out film. Two bazooka bursts set the Jap tank afire.

Our lead tanks and a multiple mount of 50-caliber machine guns shellacked every bit of the wooded terrain ahead. Air support dropped napalm bombs and strafed the area as we moved along Highway 5.

We heard Tex give a half grunt, half groan, and clutch at his side.

"I got it," he said.

We hit the ditch, dragging Tex in with us. He died a little later. And this morning, when Mrs. C. W. Goen goes to Restland Memorial Park, she'll be thinking of him, as will I. And about the same time, many thousands will be going to the same sort of places on the same mission, to pay tribute to the bravery of American boys.

They gave their lives so we could live in freedom in this great country. There's not a great deal we can do for them. The least is that we keep them in our thoughts today.

Tito-Russ Talks Called 'Profitable'

Yugoslav Communist
Paper Predicts
Joint Announcement

BELGRADE (AP) — Borba, the official Yugoslav Communist newspaper, predicted Saturday President Marshal Tito's talks with Soviet leaders here would result in a joint document of considerable importance.

In its first comment on the talks that began Friday, Borba said both delegations were finding the exchange of views profitable despite "numerous differences" that had appeared.

These differences, it was reported by informed sources, included Tito's disinclination to go along with a role of "passive co-existence" or Austrian type neutrality in world affairs, as proposed for this country by Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Tito was reported to have declared his country intends to play an active part in uniting nations which oppose dividing the world into ideological blocs.

The neutrality idea was the second approach by the Russians to the problem of Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

The first approach was made by Khrushchev in his arrival speech Thursday—to which Tito listened stonily. This was a bid for close relations between the Communist parties of the two nations. But Tito was reported to have plainly rejected the party line approach at the start, on the ground that he is opposed to ideological blocs.

Discussing the good that may come from the conference, Borba said "every free international exchange of views on world problems can contribute to a gradual elimination of that great illness which has been piling up in the relations of East and West in the past few years."

"In a nutshell it was worthwhile to meet," said the newspaper.

Borba said the joint document that is expected to result would formulate the essential elements

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

INSIDE NEWS

Nashua won the 79th Preakness at Baltimore Saturday, paying \$2.60 to win. He set a new track record. It was a day for track records. At London three milers cracked the four-minute mile. Details of an action-packed day of championship sports events will be found on Pages B-3-8.

★ ★ ★
Today's Real Estate and Business News Section is a record-breaker in size. Catch up with the phenomenal housing situation by reading the news and pictures on Pages C-1-11.

★ ★ ★
Brides-to-be have their day in the Women's Section, which devotes detailed attention to the lovely ladies today.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

U.S. JAZZ IN BELGRADE

American Blues Heard All Over Yugoslavia

By EDDY GILMORE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A jazz tune blared out over Belgrade Radio. The music behind the husky voice, was blues and as unmistakably American as Mississippi mud.

"How can that happen here in communist Yugoslavia?" asked a foreigner.

"Oh," replied a citizen of Belgrade, "music from the West started coming from the loudspeakers right after Tito's split with Russia in 1948. Mind you, it didn't begin with jazz. That came later."

He leaned over and turned down the volume on his radio. "American music began over here with Stephen Foster. It gradually spread all over the country where people had radio sets. They are free to listen to this sort of recorded American music."

Seven years ago such a thing was unheard of. Communist Yugoslavia, along with Russia and other Communist nations, denounced it as bedlam from the decadent West. But not any more in Yugoslavia.

American jazz is not only being played, but English is being spoken, and by many Yugoslavs, in preference to Russian.

Russian, in fact, isn't popular any more. Just after Tito seized control in Yugoslavia, Russian became compulsory in high schools and in certain branches of universities. School textbooks were translated from Russian.

Then came the break with Moscow. Now it's hard to find anyone in Belgrade who'll speak Russian with you.

A policeman directing traffic outside the building where a Russian delegation is trying to win Yugoslavia back to the fold was asked, in Russian:

"Do you speak Russian?"
"I speak English," he replied with a broad smile, "I don't speak gud, but I speak. Rooshin no spik."

City Officials Agree to Continue Projects

By MALCOLM EFLEY and HARRY FULTON

Meeting in informal session, top city officials Saturday unofficially agreed that the city should proceed with orderly development of tidelands projects which they said are authorized under the city's 1911, 1925 and 1935 tidelands grants from the state.

They specifically mentioned plans to build a new Armed Services YMCA in the west beach area, but they indicated also their belief the city should go ahead with planned development of the Alamitos Bay Marina, the Auditorium Annex and navy landing improvements at Magnolia Pier.

While these improvements have been authorized by vote of the people, discussion of their qualification for tideland oil financing has developed in connection with the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case. City officials have conferred recently with members of the staff of Attorney General Edmund G. Brown on these questions.

Brown was quoted in a San Francisco paper last week to the effect that he plans to file a legal action to place firm holders on all Long Beach tidelands oil money specifically awarded to the state by the Mallon decision. That refers to half of all the tidelands oil money—the part the city planned at one time to spend on upland projects.

He was quoted further that he planned to keep a close watch on Long Beach expenditures from the "other half" left to the city by the court decision to spend under terms of its trust. It is understood Long Beach officials and Brown's office are not agreed

Early reports said a number of automobiles were believed caught in the slide, but the State Patrol reported that to the best of its knowledge no cars were actually trapped.

The damaged automobile was driven by Mrs. Ernie Berghoff, 36, Yakima. She was treated in a Yakima hospital for multiple cuts received when the snow crushed the windshield of her car.

Her daughter, Gloria, 12, also was cut and five other children in the car were admitted to the hospital. Their injuries were slight.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Man and Wife Besieged by Posse of 30

Tear Gas Finally
Forces Old Couple
From 3-Room Home

OCALA, Fla. (UP)—An elderly couple shot and killed three police officers from their barricaded house early Saturday night and stood off some 30 other lawmen in a 1½-hour gun battle.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindley, 73 and 70, surrendered after officers fired more than 1,000 rounds at their three-room house and filled the structure with tear gas.

Killed were Marion County deputy sheriffs Bob Wooten and Curtis Youngblood and Ocala Assistant Police Chief M. O. Tuck.

Officers found a small arsenal inside the bullet-pocked house, including a .30-30 rifle, at least two 12-gauge shotguns, two .38-caliber automatic pistols, three .45-caliber automatic pistols, a .25-caliber pistol, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Officers said the battle was started by an argument between the Lindleys and a neighbor, Douglas Wingfield, who told police he had posted a "Keep Out" sign to stop the Lindleys from drawing oil from his oil drums.

Wingfield said he was drawing water in his back yard when a shot was fired at him.

Wooten and Youngblood arrived about 5:15 p.m. and were met by Mrs. Lindley, who was armed with a rifle or a shotgun.

The two officers attempted to take the weapon away from the woman but she resisted and in the struggle, one of them was pushed out of the way and into a shotgun blast fired by Lindley.

The elderly man then shot the other officer.

Lindley and his wife then ran back into their house and armed city, county and state officers rushed to the scene to surround the concrete-block structure.

While police peppered the barricaded couple from cover, Tuck and state highway patrolman Sam Oswald prepared tear-gas bombs to toss into the house.

Oswald told Tuck to give him the bomb, officers said, and the highway patrolman crawled up to the house, pulled off a window screen and tossed the bomb in.

Oswald then ran for shelter but Tuck, who apparently was covering the patrolman, was shot down as he stood about 30 feet from the house.

Mrs. Lindley gave up first, officers said, and came out of the house alone. She went back inside and apparently persuaded her husband to surrender.

Sheriff Don McLeod said the couple told him Lindley was a retired schoolteacher and a graduate of the University of Indiana. Mrs. Lindley said her husband had spent three months in an Indiana mental hospital.

Union Board Authorizes Ford Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers Saturday officially sanctioned a strike of 140,000 Ford Motor Co. employees any time after next Wednesday midnight.

The action was taken in the face of a suggestion by company president Henry Ford II that the union reconsider its flat rejection of Ford's stock-purchase "package" offer of Thursday.

Said UAW President Walter Reuther:

"As of the present time, it will require a considerable change in the company's attitude to avert a strike."

Reuther charged there was "obvious collusion" between Ford and General Motors in standing firm to date against the union demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The union's strike sanction came from the UAW international executive board, made up of Reuther and other top officers and regional directors. The board unanimously approved a request for strike authority from the union's National Ford Council—140 union representatives from Ford plants around the country.

YOUR DIPLOMA, GLUB... GLUB

Unique underwater graduation is conducted Saturday at Marineland of the Pacific as a class of 20 skindivers qualify as instructors in the sport. Class coordinator

Bill Starr, of Torrance, passes soggy diploma to student Kaye Fletcher of Norwalk. Story on Page A-3. (Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

Bonanzagram Award Soars to \$1,350—See A-4

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Wasted Estate

(Continued From Page A-1.)

will. The other three were pretty certain, but they had not reviewed the provisions for several years. Of the seven who had not prepared and signed their wills, five said they had just been putting it off. Two said they did not see the great importance of it.

The school teacher had made her will and properly signed it. But her home had been burglarized some time before she died. All that was found, after her death, was a carbon copy of what was said to be her will. The court held that the copy was not a proper will. It is apparent the teacher did not place her will in a safe place or take the trouble to make a new one after the robbery.

The tragic part of most estate planning is that parents fail to name an executor or guardian for minor children. Many families do not think of their estates as being large enough to warrant such detail. But virtually every family has something of value. It may be only an automobile or a few savings bonds. Whatever it is they want to know who will get it. Certainly they want to know who is to be the guardian of their children.

Millions of families have life insurance policies. Those policies can be written to provide for payment to minor children or any other form of settlement. But they cannot be written to pay the money direct to minor children. If the parents have not made a will designating a guardian the court must appoint a guardian. It may be someone the parents would not approve if they were alive to make the choice.

It costs very little to have an attorney draw a simple will. Such a will answers the purpose of the average family. Naturally it costs more for a large estate, which has many complications such as taxes and liabilities. But the average family only wants to know who gets the money and property and who will administer the estate. When the will is signed it should be placed in a safe deposit box or some place where it will be quickly available in the event that tragedy overtakes the family. It can save a lot of trouble and sometimes it eliminates animosities among survivors. It is the sure way to save your estate from going to people of whom you may never have heard.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

City Officials Agree to Continue Projects

(Continued From Page A-1.)

as to whether certain other projects are affected under the Mallon decision.

At Saturday's session the officials indicated their opinion that city would be on sound ground in proceeding with the voter-authorized projects located on tidelands. Recently Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, in appearance

Death Voted for Killer of Young Beauty

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UP)—A jury Saturday found George Lowell Everett guilty of first-degree murder in the rape-slaying of a former Oklahoma beauty queen and refused to recommend mercy.

The dark, slightly built defendant heard the verdict and a sentence of death in the electric chair without emotion, preserving the same stoical appearance he held throughout the trial.

The Circuit Court jury was out 32 minutes before announcing its decision. Attorneys for the 26-year-old defendant said they would appeal the verdict.

Everett's mother, Mrs. C. L. Ferrell of Columbus, Ga., broke down and wept when the verdict was announced as did two relatives who attended the trial.

The state had demanded the death penalty for Everett in the death of Mrs. Leu Ellen Jones, 21. He was accused of breaking into her home, waylaid her when she returned and then killing her by blows, stabbing and strangulation while her son cried nearby.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m. Moonrise: 1:59 p.m. Moonset: 11:32 a.m.
Tides: High 4:39 a.m., 3.6 ft.; 5:46 p.m., 4.8 ft. Low: 11:01 a.m., 0.7 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m. Moonrise: 2:57 p.m. Moonset: 2:01 a.m.
Tides: High 5:02 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 6:25 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low: 12:27 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 11:49 a.m., 1.1 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Destructive Twisters Hit Lakes States

(Continued From Page A-1.)

nesota and eastward as far as western New York state.

Warnings of possible tornadoes were issued for parts of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama during the afternoon and early evening hours.

A twister ripped through a farm area near Clintonville, Wis., late Saturday, injuring two persons and tearing down trees and utility poles.

Windstorms of near-tornado force cut a path of destruction through a 100-mile-long area in central Indiana, flattening buildings and tearing down utility lines. The winds plucked a house trailer from a highway and rolled it over on its top.

The Indiana storm swept through more than a dozen communities, but only one person was reported injured.

In Michigan, three small tornadoes dipped to the ground, leveling barns and causing other property damage. One man suffered a broken leg when a barn collapsed on him. The twisters hit near Bellevue, Charlotte and Grand Lodge, all small communities in Eaton County.

The weather was generally fair over the rest of the country, except for a few light sprinkles over the mid-Atlantic and New England states.

However, strong winds—with gusts up to 52 miles an hour—whipped across the plains and eastern Rockies, stirring up blowing dust in some localities.

Skies cleared over the south-west after jittery residents spent fitful hours watching tornado funnels criss-cross the area.

A tornado passed within five miles of the big Memphis Naval Air Station Saturday afternoon. At Udall, Kan., the survivors of the Udall tornado will start burying 76 of their friends and neighbors today.

The bodies of more than a tenth of the town's population were prepared for burial in nearby towns.

Heavy digging equipment moved into Udall's little cemetery, half a mile from the almost total wreckage of the town, to dig the graves.

Motorcycle Accident at Hospital Door

Police officers Victor Armitage and George Hanania received an emergency radio call to investigate a traffic accident at 10th St. and Linden Ave. Saturday night.

It was reported as an injury accident so they called for an ambulance. When they arrived at the scene, they canceled the ambulance call.

Attendants at St. Mary's Hospital had rushed out of the emergency entrance with a stretcher and were just taking Richard Spreachy, 16, of 3741 Cleveland Ave., inside as the officers drove up.

He had been riding his motorcycle and collided with a car driven by Albert O. Craig, 31, of 415 Gaviota Ave. practically in front of the hospital.

The officers cited Craig for making an illegal U-turn. Spreachy was admitted to the hospital with a back injury.

Find Woman, 34, Dead; Apparently Victim of Pills

Mrs. Larel Patricia Barchard, 34, of 31 E. Plymouth St., was found dead Saturday in the bedroom of her home, apparently the victim of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The woman's husband, Joseph H. Barchard, told police he returned home from a trip downtown and found his wife's body about 4:15 p. m. She was rushed to Seaside Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The husband said she had been taking sleeping tablets under a doctor's orders. An empty sleeping tablet bottle was found near the body.

The body was removed to Mot-tell's and Peek Mortuary where the coroner's office will hold an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Ex-L.B. Pair Off Tuesday for Iraq

John D. Cardall Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardall of 3225 E. 7th St., leaves with his wife, Audrey, Tuesday, for a new job in Baghdad, Iraq.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and California Institute of Technology, Cardall will work as a consulting engineer to the Iraq government on irrigation projects.

Having lived in South Pasadena since 1949, Cardall leaves a position as civil engineer for the city of Los Angeles. In his new job, he will be employed by the Ralph M. Parsons Co., a Los Angeles-based firm.

Coffee Recesses Held Legitimate

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department has ruled that the coffee break is officially part of a government employee's work day.

It ordered the government to pay compensation to an employee injured while on the way to a snack shop during a coffee break. The employee was not "off premises," it said, because "recognized breaks in the daily work hours is now so generally accepted . . . as to constitute a work-related activity."



FAMED MILER TO WED

Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile under four minutes, peers from London taxi with his fiancée, Moyra Jacobsson, Swedish portrait painter. They disclosed wedding plans Friday night. Bannister was in stands Saturday when three runners all finished mile under four minutes. Additional details in sports section, Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

Forecaster Says It'll Be Warm, Hazy

Warm but hazy weather is promised for today and Memorial Day by the Weather Bureau, with temperatures not expected to reach the 80 high recorded in downtown Long Beach Saturday.

Some morning low clouds and fog were forecast with the indication of moderate smog in the Los Angeles basin.

Weathermen predicted a high of at least 72, however, for today and Monday. Fair crowds are anticipated on local beaches.

In the mountains, the skies are clear, sunny and smogless and a report from Lake Arrowhead gave the climate there as "wonderful." The lake still is too cold for comfortable swimming.

Florida Kills Ban on Negro Barbers

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—The House Judiciary Committee has killed a bill which would have barred Negro barbers from trimming a white man's hair or vice versa.

Committee Chairman Marion Knight said "Apartheid would be without a barber" if the bill passed and Rep. J. B. Hopkins said "you might as well include a provision getting rid of all Negro maids."

Red Boss, U.S. Envoy Banter at Reception

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—U. S. Ambassador James W. Riddleberger talked Saturday night with Russia's Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev on a variety of subjects ranging from corn to Senator McCarthy.

The conversation took place at a reception given by President Marshal Tito for his Russian guests.

Riddleberger, along with other foreign envoys, was invited into a closed room where Tito had dinner with the Soviet party.

"I was seated next to Khrushchev," the American ambassador said afterward, "and we had quite a conversation. It began with corn. 'You know corn is one of Mr. Khrushchev's special subjects. He is a specialist on the subject.' The Soviet Union is sending a delegation to study corn-hog production in Iowa and other parts of the United States."

The first secretary of Russia's Communist Party discussed with Riddleberger the possibilities of turning large areas of Siberia into corn-producing country.

Then the conversation turned to socialism and capitalism.

"The trouble with you," said Khrushchev, "is that you don't know anything about working men."

The American envoy told Khrushchev he knew quite a bit about them, having formerly

worked as a painter and carpenter. Then the conversation turned to American-Soviet relations. "You people," said Khrushchev, "make such ridiculous statements, such as dealing from positions of strength."

Riddleberger held up his hand and interrupted. "Wait a minute," he said. "I remember the Berlin blockade (of 1948-49) when the Russians were trying to operate from positions of strength."

The talk took another turn. "And," said Khrushchev, "what about Sen. McCarthy?"

Riddleberger replied that many nations had individuals who at one time or another created certain problems.

"I remember a man in Russia named Beria," said Riddleberger, referring to Lavrenty P. Beria, former head of the Soviet secret police, who was executed by the Kremlin soon after Stalin died in 1953.

"He created some problems, didn't he?" the ambassador asked.

Riddleberger said his conversation with Khrushchev lasted about 20 minutes. It was conducted through an interpreter.

During the evening Khrushchev also talked to Brig. Gen. Petar C. Hains of the American embassy. They agreed neither of their respective nations wanted to fight the other.

Diplomatic Defeat Seen for Russ at Belgrade

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia proved that he could get their help, running into hundreds of millions of dollars, and at the same time retain and strengthen his own independence.

As Secretary of State Dulles made clear in his recent television broadcast, United States policy is now aiming at a rollback of Soviet power from the borders of West Germany, Austria and the like to the borders of Russia itself. Dulles sees it as a long process but he thinks that the prospect of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Austria, now promised for later this year, will greatly stimulate other occupied peoples to demand their freedom.

In general Dulles believes that the Soviets are on the defensive and suffering some loss of prestige.

Yugoslav sources, responding to Khrushchev's initiative, have described how Marshal Tito treated him with cold reserve and insisted on negotiating only about improving the government-to-government relationship between Belgrade and Moscow.

That is what Tito had told western nations he would negotiate about.

Authorities here have felt all along that the Yugoslav leader, himself a Communist and a hard-boiled realist, would not be rapped by Khrushchev's maneuvers into trading his country's independence for some vague promises of benefit from restoring Communist unity.

Tito-Russ Talks Called 'Profitable'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of a policy of active coexistence. It listed these elements as:

Equality of all nations, great and small.

Consistent respect of the independence, sovereignty and integrity of all countries.

The right of every nation to defense in harmony with the U.N. charter.

Non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Decisive condemnation of all aggression and aggressive expansion.

Solution of all disputes in a peaceful way.

GOP Convention's Heads to Visit S.F.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall will lead a group of party officials to San Francisco this week to arrange for their first West Coast national convention.

They are going out to look over the Cow Palace, where the convention opens Aug. 20, 1956, and line up hotel rooms for the delegates who will nominate the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

For Shame, Sarge!

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—New Orleans towed away a state police car which they said was parked illegally in a no-parking zone. The car was claimed by State Police Sgt. Pascal Spizuzza, who paid the \$3 recovery fine.

3 HOUR CALL

One Word Just Led to Another

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Marine Pvt. Melvin Morris hustled into a public telephone booth in a center city drugstore and called a girl in the Bronx, N.Y. That was about 10 p.m.

The 20-year-old Marine said he couldn't make it to New York to take the girl to her class prom because he couldn't get leave. One word led to another and then to many, and three hours and 40 minutes later he hung up.

By then the store had closed for the night. Morris was locked in. He owed \$20 to the telephone company, which let him run up the bill, as he had run out of coins. (Railroad fare to New York is less than \$7, bus fare even cheaper.)

At Morris' request the telephone operator called police who got him out of the store. He gave his name and address to the phone company so it could bill him for the call.

Efforts to learn the name of the girl Morris called were unavailing—the naval base here reported the Marine was on liberty until Tuesday.

BAKER

America's foremost manufacturer of fine furniture brings you a fresh concept, in modern design — traditional elegance with a new look. Baker's New World Group combines teak and fruitwood with the exacting detail of traditional cabinetry in designs of Far East simplicity for furniture of enduring beauty and restrained luxury. More than seventy pieces for your living room, dining room and bedroom are available in open stock with standard finishes in golden Honey, warm brown Briar, and natural Teakwood.

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- Powder Unit with black or white Micarta top...130.00
- Full Size Bed...109.00 (also available in twin and king sizes)

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Hunt Bandit Who Shot at Own Mother

LAWNDALE—A 25-year-old aircraft worker who, sheriff's deputies said, escaped after taking a shot at his mother and later robbing a liquor store of \$150, missed capture by a few minutes Saturday in downtown Los Angeles.

Robert Lee Sandefur, 4534 W. 156th St., nearly was caught when he attempted to cash a check in a Los Angeles store, deputies said.

Store officials called Sandefur's home to verify the check and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Sandefur, 60, sent police to the scene.

Sandefur, however, had gone. He still was being sought Saturday night.

Lennox Station deputies said he fired at his mother, missing her, during a quarrel over money. Then, deputies said, he robbed George Thoresen of Pacific Palisades in his store at 16822 S. Hawthorne Blvd.

Deputies said the gun used by the bandit, a .45 automatic, was stolen from Sandefur's brother-in-law, Harold E. Ostay, 4523 W. 156th St.

Until Sandefur showed up in Los Angeles, officers believed he had headed for Evansville, Ind., where he has friends.

Officers said they listed him as "extremely dangerous."

Gyro Group Holds Parley in Long Beach

The 9th District of Gyro International held a convention at the Wilton Hotel this weekend.

Registration began Friday afternoon—followed by a Get Acquainted Cocktail Party.

A buffet dinner was held Friday evening—followed by a Fun and Frolic held here and there.

Saturday morning a golf tournament was held at the Virginia Country Club and, at the same time, the only business meeting of the convention—followed by a "Fiz" party at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon the group went to the Marine Oceanarium in Long Beach with a mobile cocktail party aboard the bus.

After luncheon they toured the oceanarium and returned to Long Beach with a cocktail party aboard the bus.

Then they had another cocktail party.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. they had a ball—Governors' ball that is.

Today the convention will climax with a "Moose Milk" breakfast party.

The official convention ends at noon today—with talk of extending it one more day.

Eisenhower Golfs in Pennsylvania Chilly Drizzle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—In a chilly drizzle on the virtually deserted Gettysburg golf course, President Eisenhower played 18 holes Saturday with two companions.

He asked club pro Dick Schechter to make it a four-some. But Schechter had to decline reluctantly because no one was around "to mind the store."

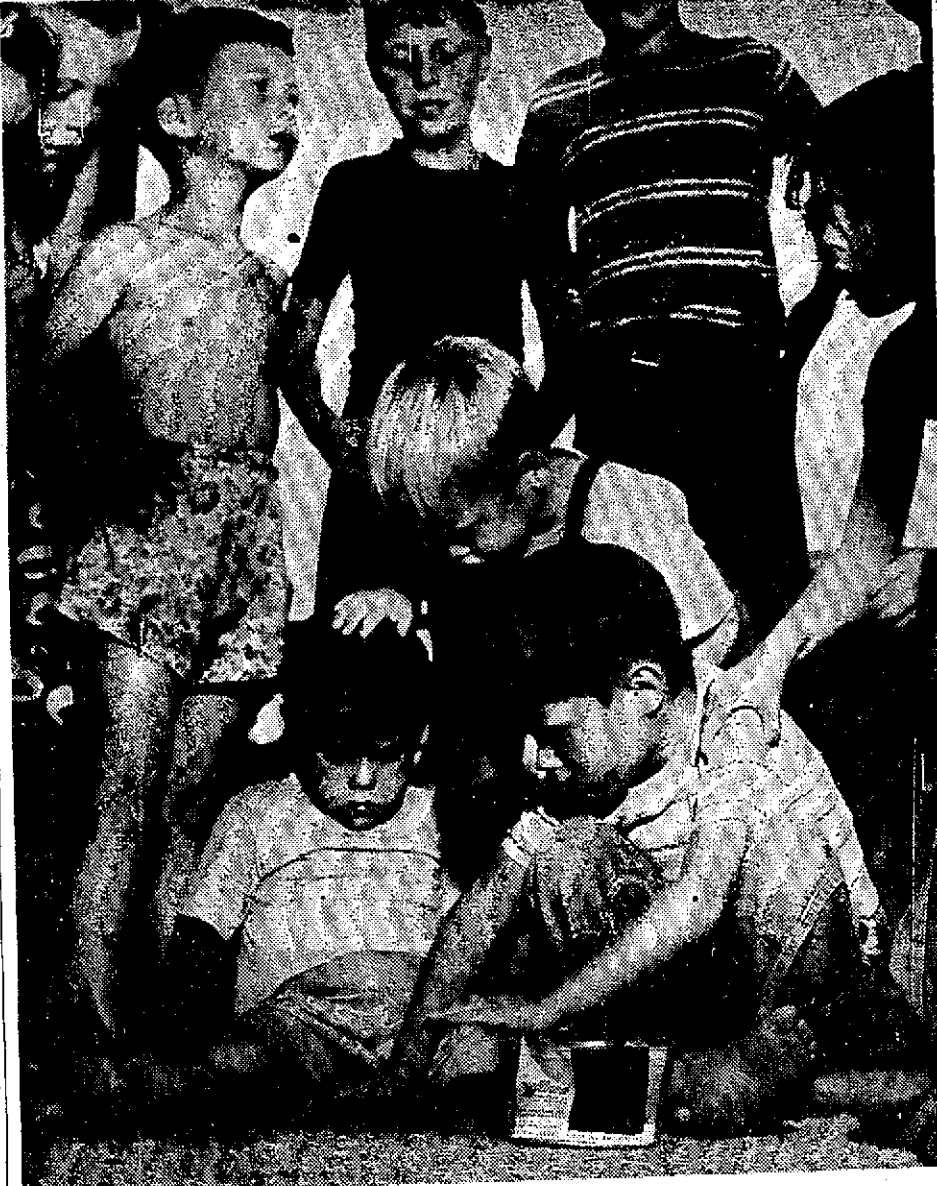
After the 18 holes, Schechter asked the President how his game went. "Oh, pretty well," the President replied.

Eisenhower played with neighbors George E. Allen who drove up with the President Friday for the long Memorial Day weekend, and retired Gen. Allan S. Nevins who lives on the farm next to the Eisenhower's.

Judge Stephens Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, died Saturday night. He was 69.

Early in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration Stephens became assistant attorney general. He was appointed to the District Court of Appeals in 1935 and he became its chief judge in 1948.



EMERGENCY FOR SMALL FRY

What's everybody looking at? Why are they so serious? Well, shucks, as any fool can tell it's a hole—and they're filling it with sand. Cause of all the concern is Robert Dale Brownlee, 3, (seated, left) who got his foot stuck in the hole. (Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Car Rams House as Woman Leaps From Chair, Flees

SAN PEDRO—A chance glance out a window saved Mrs. Wanda Wright, 25, of 2521 W. 249th St., Harbor City, from probable serious injury when a driverless car smashed into a home here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wright was sitting in the living room at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cleo Peck, at 879 W. 17th St., when she looked out a window to see an auto bearing down on the small frame dwelling.

Mrs. Wright shouted a warning, leaped from her chair, gathered up her two small children and fled into an adjoining room.

The car smashed against the house, showering jagged glass and other debris on the chair where the woman had been sitting.

Police said the brakes apparently failed on the auto of Anthony Galante, 740 W. 17th St., when he parked it in front of his home.

CHICO GOES TO JAIL

3-Year-Old Delinquent Gets Into Another Jam

A long record of delinquency was sentenced to 14 days in jail Saturday for his latest escapade.

Chico, a five-pound Rhesus monkey, got away from the Eastside Pet Shop at 3401 E. Anaheim St. when his cage was opened to get another monkey out.

The fleet little brown truant was over the fence and away in a flash. A chase by Animal Shelter Inspector Tim Connelly through the neighborhood produced nothing but perspiration on Connelly's brow.

Then the villain made his one mistake.

He slipped into a house at 1412 Newport Ave. and bit Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

But Chico was trapped and it was only a matter of time until Inspector Connelly showed up with nets and nooses and took the monkey into custody.

Chico didn't get to return

Boy, 3, Trapped by Hole in Walk, Chiseled Out

An "animal trap" in the sidewalk caught a 3-year-old boy Saturday afternoon and it took a Navy Chief with a chisel and hammer to get him out.

Robert Dale Brownlee took a walk near his home at 1979 W. 19th St., when his left foot went through a hole in the concrete about 3 inches in diameter and 8 inches deep. He couldn't get it out.

His seven-year-old sister, Michelle, saw his predicament and ran to get her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Brownlee. She couldn't get him out either.

She called Long Beach police officers Elroy Means and Robert J. Brizendine but, by this time, scores of neighborhood small fry had gathered and surrounded the trapped boy.

While the officers tried to clear a path around the boy to work in, Navy Chief William K. Beckman, 34, of 1967 W. 19th St., went into his house and got a

small chisel and a hammer.

Bobby viewed this development with alarm but after a few soothing words and several well-placed blows with the chisel his foot was free.

Beckman then put the small fry to work carrying boxes of dirt, which he proceeded to stuff down the hole with a stick. He apparently doesn't relish chiseling small boys out of holes in sidewalks.

After several boxes of dirt had been poked down the hole, bystanders began to wonder just how big the hole was under the concrete.

It appears that someone, presumably a juvenile had stuck a garden hose down the 3-inch aperture and turned the water on. Must have washed out quite a chasm.

Redheaded Beauty to Star Here On and Off Stage in 'Creation'

By GEORGE ERES

A redhead with national recognition for beauty and talent, Sandra Stahl of the cast of "Kismet" will be soprano soloist in the Long Beach Civic Chorus presentation of the oratorio "Creation" at 8 p. m. June 7 in Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach-born Sandra has dropped out of show business temporarily to stage a production of her own. She and her husband, Jerry Cardoni, now touring with "Oklahoma!" expect a baby in August.

While awaiting birth of her first child, Sandra is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stahl, 10912 Pine Ave., Lynwood. She also is continuing her singing lessons with Rolla Alford of Long Beach, who as far as she is concerned is the "best and only teacher."

Sandra, now 25, was a featured soloist on the Sacred Chautauqua here at the age of 18.

She started attracting national attention in 1950 while working as a secretary in the Air Force intelligence division in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

In a space of two years she was named Miss Washington, D. C., and won first in the talent division in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., was a princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., sang in hotels and nightclubs; went on USO tours for the Air Force, singing in Greenland, Tripoli, the Azores, Bermuda and Iceland and elsewhere.

Sandra doesn't remember whether it was 1951 or 1952 that Cosmopolitan Magazine did a story on "Government Girls" and selected her photograph for the cover.

In Hollywood, a talent agent saw her photograph and began writing to her: "You ought to be in pictures."

"The agent took me around to the studios. I even took some dramatic courses. Nothing came of it, but I did get to see the inside of a motion picture studio," she said.

"I really connected with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera," Sandra said. She appeared in the "Great Waltz" and in "Kismet," which took her to New York, opening there in December, 1954.

She met her husband, Jerry, in the "Kismet" rehearsals in Los Angeles. They were married at the end of a year's run of the show.

In "Kismet," Sandra plays the widow Ussif. "It's not a big part, but it's a good part," she said. "I also play a slave girl."

Sandra dropped out of "Kismet" after 764 performances in the show and last October joined the road show of "Oklahoma!" singing in the chorus. "I took the job to be with my husband who had the role of the villain."



SANDRA STAHL... From "Kismet" to "Creation"

Skin Diving Instructors 'Graduated'

PORTUGUESE BEND—Before an audience of curious fish, an unusual class took its final examinations in the cold waters of the Pacific Ocean near Marineland of the Pacific on Saturday.

Twenty experienced skin divers were given practical and oral tests that will qualify them as instructors in underwater safety for classes that will be conducted at various pools this summer.

The tests culminated ten weeks of instruction at Lynwood Natatorium under sponsorship of the County Parks and Recreation Dept.

Clad in tight-fitting rubber suits with face plates and weighted down with oxygen tanks, the students waded into the surf by the Marineland pier and went through their paces under the careful supervision of underwater experts.

They were made to simulate every possible crisis, such as becoming entangled in kelp, that might be encountered by a skin diver. This was followed by an oral examination and informal graduation ceremony.

The course was for conventional skin diving and the more involved self-contained underwater breathing-apparatus diving.

The graduates will instruct skin-diving enthusiasts at various county pools, beginning June 13.

Dr.
F. E. Campbell
Dentist

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15 MONTHS TO PAY

SAME PRICE—CASH or CREDIT

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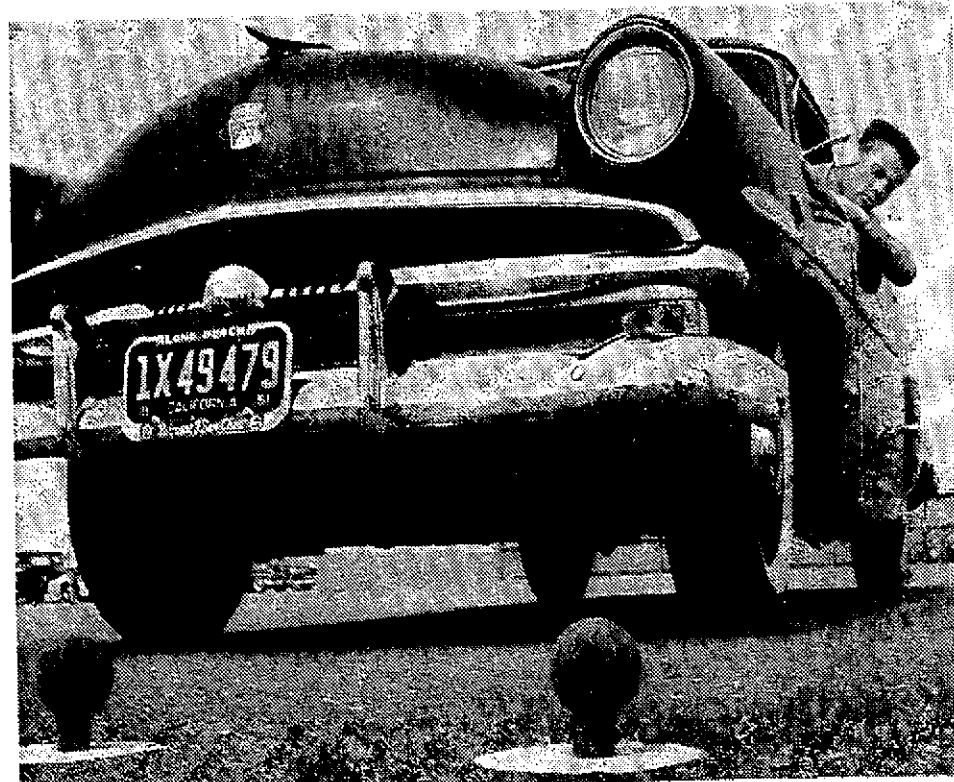
6-4072

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OUR 16TH YEAR



EASY DOES IT

Lloyd Smith, 16, of 3719 Stearnlee Ave., navigates test of auto "rodeo" course Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Object of test is to pass both left wheels between obstacles without touching tennis balls.—(Staff Photo)

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YOUTH AT 'DANGER AGE'

Boy of 16 Still a Boy

By VERA WILLIAMS

While the "dangerous age" for girls is 15, the corresponding age for boys comes one year later—when they are 16.

So says Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

A 16-year-old boy considers himself grown up, of course, and the trouble is that too many adults agree with him.

"Far too many parents," says Kennick, "believe that their 16-year-old boy has grown up, that it is no longer necessary to guide him or if necessary, exert parental control over him."

"They don't realize it is necessary to counsel with him regarding his problems or help him solve many of the daily issues with which he is faced."

"His attitude is likely to be 'I've grown up now. Let him figure things out for himself.'"

"He can't. He isn't grown up. He isn't ready yet, he hasn't the experience or the wisdom to make major decisions."

★ ★ ★
"AT THIS PARTICULAR TIME in a youngster's life, outside influences are exceedingly effective, and if the parent is to compete with these influences he must be doubly alert in this contest for the welfare of his son."

"We may presume that one of the great contributing factors in the delinquency of many young men is that somewhere along life's line someone forgot to teach them a few basic fundamentals of good living."

"I know only one way to make a dollar—and that is to work for it. I suppose it's easier to give my 16-year-old son a dollar than to explain to him why I shouldn't. We must develop in our 16-year-olds definite responsibilities pointed toward work and toward providence."

Kennick believes that teenagers should be taught to develop "realistic attitudes toward the future."

It is not uncommon for 16 and 17 year old boys to look at the future with certain fears. Intelligent people learn to live where they are—to adjust to the en-

vironments in which they must live, face the circumstances and the exigencies they must face.

Sixteen-year-olds should review their assets, says Kennick. They should say "I am 16 years old, more than likely, faced with a military future. I'll make the best of it. I'll make those military years important in my life."

"It behooves the mother and father," says Kennick, "to instill in the youngster the realization that if he is going to be a soldier, he has it in him to be a mighty good soldier."

"Parents must exert themselves to understand the modern teen-ager's problem—to realize that he does have a difficult future. His schooling is going to be interrupted, his planning can't be perfect because he doesn't quite know where he is going. But to instill in the youngster that this is not a period of darkness—the uncertain spots in his future can be bright spots in his career."

★ ★ ★

HERE IS something else. "Recognize your son's abilities and accomplishments—not just mentally, but verbally. Give him a pat on the back, words of praise for accomplishments that are good."

"Know where he is. Let him know you have an abiding faith in him."

"Open your home to his friends. They'll eat you out of house and home, but this is one of the joys of being a parent."

"Attempt to plan sound social activities for your boy, and participate in these activities as much as it is wise. Learn just how far you can go in companionship with your son, and then go as far as you can."

All this is to the good. What should parents of a young, teenage son watch out for?

"Watch out for your son's associates, boys that you don't know, that you instinctively do not trust. Boys that call for him in automobiles, taking him out late or unusual hours. Boys out of school who yet seek his companionship."

"These things can be solved by knowing where your son is. Allow him to participate in events, but be sure there is such an event—know what it is, where it is, when it starts, when it finishes."

"If your son is going to a dance that begins at 9 and ends at 10, you may not agree with the hours—you would rather it began at 7, and ended at 10. But let him leave the house at a quarter-to 9, or 8:30, or whatever the time is that will get him to the dance exactly on time. And tell him you want him back at 1:30 or 1:45—just time enough to get a hamburger, because you don't want to be unreasonable, and get home."

"It's the iron hand in a velvet glove that a teen-ager needs, whether he knows it or not."



"This Is Not a Period of Darkness" —Staff Photo.

NO WINNER!

What? None Interested in Our Money?

Nobody wants our money! Subscribers apparently are too normal mentally to cope with our puzzles. No winners again this week.

But don't give up! The bundle now amounts to \$1,350... and that kind of money is worth a little strain! Remember—the answers aren't as obvious as they seem. It'll help if you think sideways.

In last week's puzzle, the runaway twin figured the message this way:

HOLD EVERYTHING! The twin who stayed would not have written TOLD EVERYTHING... after looking at that garage, there wasn't much to tell.

PAPA SAYS THE HOLES YOU CUT O. K. Discipline is involved; a man's job. Therefore, it's not MAMA. THE HOLES are part of the damage mentioned. OK is a common boys' expression.

CAR HOOD COSTS THIRTY DOLLARS. There's no hint that FOOD was part of the problem. The explanation says garage mischief was a story clue but the story also says the parents were gone in the car. Oh, well. Maybe they have two cars, one of which was left in the garage.

MAY BE SORE NOW... this refers to PAPA and his damaged CAR HOOD. After DON'T BE SUCH A GOOSE—pretty obvious—we come to WHEEL CAN BE FIXED. Another reference to damage done. LOOSE WHEEL was tempting but doesn't fit.

LUCKY LUMBER WASN'T TARRED... remember, the boys opened "cans of paint and STUFF" stored in the shed? The stuff was tar, of course.

ANOTHER BLOW THOUGH. Now the blow falls as PAPA lays down the law. He's going to TAKE SOME ALLOWANCES FOR REST OF GEAR. This was pretty tricky, we'll admit. The idea is, the kids will lose some dough to pay for the rest of the damage. That dough, they FORK over from Christmas money. Slangy talk.

COME EARLY... more to the point than HOME EARLY. DO HAVE BATH... Explanation says this has more "coziness" than TO HAVE BATH. Maybe so.

FRONT DOOR JAMS. BROKEN. The boys aren't apt to be familiar with JAMB. LATCH is slightly more specific than CATCH.

Sign-off is SEE YOU, PAL. YOUR PART. SEE YOU PAY YOUR PART wouldn't be a nice way for a brother to talk.

We'll bet you thought the signature would be DAVE. Too easy. The boy's nickname and signature is DAVE.

SOLUTION

HOLD EVERYTHING! PAPA SAYS THE HOLES YOU CUT O.K. CAR HOOD COST THIRTY DOLLARS. MAY BE SORE NOW, BUT DON'T BE SUCH A GOOSE. WHEEL CAN BE FIXED. LUCKY LUMBER WASN'T TARRED AND SPOTS WE BURNED ON THE SHOULDER NOT BAD. ANOTHER BLOW THOUGH. WE GOTTA BEHAVE OR THEN WILL TAKE SOME ALLOWANCES FOR REST OF GEAR. AND WE FORK OVER CHRISTMAS DOUGH. GOING MOVIES TONIGHT. COME EARLY. DO HAVE BATH. FRONT DOOR JAMS. BROKEN. LATCH OPEN DOOR. SEE YOU, PAL. YOUR PART. DAVE

'Bonanzagram'

LOOK! \$1350 TO BE WON!

... if You Are a Carrier Subscriber Win \$900 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! **BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.** They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 14.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 13 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 13

The safari was late in arriving at its base. The hunters had gone out on the trail of a remarkable beast whose skin would make a prize gift for the new Governor of the area. At the last moment, they had been joined by a young writer, sent out from England to report the adventure. This man, with no background of travel, proved to be the wrong type for a dangerous jungle journey; he was silent, absorbed with his own ego, and obviously deep under the spell of tropical Africa. On the seventh day out, he was missing from camp, and the safari spent three days in trying to track him. They brought back a note, of strange wording, and signature, which contained the only explanation of his disappearance. The note found pinned to a tent flap, had been blurred by tropical rain, and was difficult to decipher. The authorities finally figured out its meaning. Can you, too, fill in the missing letters and learn what the young man wrote?

WHILE ON A TRE _ _ _ YESTERDAY I CAUGHT
SIGHT OF THE BEAUTIFUL _ _ _ IGER AS IT
STREA _ _ _ ED BELOW ME IT GAVE ME
_ _ _ AUSE TO _ _ _ ONDER IF I SHOULD
_ _ _ ILL IT MY LIFE WOULD BE SHA _ _ _ ED
BY S _ _ _ AYING THE JUNGLE RE _ _ _ ARDS
THE HUN _ _ _ ER OF MAN AND BEAST Alike
SINCE I DO NOT _ _ _ ARE TO DEBA _ _ _ E MY
IDEA _ _ _ I CANNOT _ _ _ ELL EXPLAIN OR
JUSTIFY MY _ _ _ EED TO OTHERS I
SHALL NOT _ _ _ ORMAL LIFE HAS BEEN
A P _ _ _ ISON TO ME I MUST HAVE
FREEDOM TO BE MY O _ _ _ D SELF ALON _ _ _
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CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Negroes Set Target for New Freedoms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A quiet, 53-year-old Negro has taken over the job formerly held by the late Walter White. Here's a closeup of Roy Wilkins, his views on the Negro in America and the future of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.)

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (UP)—Being a realistic man, Roy Wilkins can see the difference between rallying slogans and reasonable hope. For example, on Jan. 1, 1963, it will be 100 years since Abe Lincoln freed the slaves. The date has been set up as a dramatic target for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

By 1963, its literature says, all traces of the Negroes' "second-class citizenship" can be removed and "this unfinished business of democracy" can be finished. Can they really make it in eight years?

Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP since the recent death of Walter White, gave the question careful thought.

"By 1963," he said finally, "we definitely expect that segregation in education will be out completely in most areas and on its way out in the die-hard areas. By 1963, we expect that all public housing will be unsegregated everywhere and that the pattern of segregation in private housing will be broken on a wide scale."

"We expect much less discrimination in employment in all fields, and by 1963, we expect very much less discrimination and segregation in publicly financed recreational facilities—in parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, golf courses. Also in hotels, restaurants, trains and buses."

Thinking of the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, recalling the end of segregation in the armed forces, the death of the "white primary," and the inroad made against "Jim Crow," Wilkins added:

"The progress in the last 13 years has been so rapid, it is reasonable to suppose we can accomplish twice as much in the next eight or nine years."

★ ★ ★
CAN HE SEE on the horizon a time when the NAACP will



ROY WILKINS
Unfinished Business

have crusaded itself out of business?

"Yes," said Wilkins. "Put it this way. We've been organized 45 years. I'm sure we'll be out of business in another 45 years, certainly in our present form."

"We won't have to slug as much, be as militant. Today, we're still battling primitive ideas—that the Negro is subhuman, that he can't learn. But that keeps changing. And one day the need will change so that we'll be only a cultural or educational organization with sort of a watch-dog phase to prevent back-sliding."

What does Wilkins tell peo-

ple who ask if the end goal isn't complete social mingling and intermarriage?

"Our answer," Wilkins said, "is that the incidence of intermarriage in states that don't outlaw it is infinitesimally small. People who ask the question make a basic assumption which is fantastically wrong and insulting. They assume that white people are ready and waiting to marry Negroes and Negroes are ready and waiting to marry whites and that only laws now restrain them."

"The question of intermarriage is a private matter between two individuals. We are neither for nor against it. We do nothing about it, except to oppose laws which don't protect Negro women."

"We seek social equality only in its broadest sense. We do not want to force people to associate together, to have dinner together or go to the same dances. Freedom includes the right to have individual prejudices. Our program is only against making individual personal prejudices into law."

★ ★ ★
THE SON of a minister, Wilkins was born and raised in St. Paul, Minn., where, he recalls, Negroes were relatively well treated. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota as a caddie and red cap and summers, as a railroad dining car waiter.

From 1923 to 1931, he worked as managing editor of the Call, a Negro weekly in Kansas City. It was here, he recalls, that his interest in the NAACP fight for Negro rights began to harden in a personal way.

"It wasn't any one melodramatic thing," Wilkins said. "It was a slow accumulation of humiliations and grievances. In Kansas City, in those days, I was constantly exposed to Jim Crow in the schools, movies, downtown hotels and restaurants."

"I saw Negroes beaten up by the police."

"Today we have police here and there who regard themselves as amateur anthropologists with a sacred mission to keep the two races apart. But fortunately, today we also have many indoctrination programs for police forces in race relations."

★ ★ ★

SINCE HE WENT TO WORK for the organization in 1932, Wilkins has had many NAACP jobs. One of his first jobs was to pose as a southern Negro laborer in 1932 along the flooded levee district of Mississippi. He was sent there to probe reports that work contracts let by Army engineers to private firms discriminated against Negro labor in wages and working conditions. Wilkins' investigation, he recalls,

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Southland Calendar

TODAY
Harbor Days celebration, through Monday at San Diego. Rodeo and parade, 11 a. m. at Hesperia.
Portuguese Fiesta, Point Loma in San Diego.
Pioneer Days, Fallbrook.
Community Fair, through Monday at El Cajon.
"Astronomical Highlights," 3:40 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
"God of the Mountain" Pageant, 2 p. m. at Forest Home Christian Conference Grounds, Mill Creek Canyon near Redlands.
"Astronomical Highlights," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
"Trip to the Moon," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Days of the Verdugos, through Saturday at Glendale.
Visit Days, through June 5 at Santa Anita.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Yacht race from San Diego to San Clemente Island, Bach Festival, through June 5 at Santa Barbara. California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.
Rodeo, through June 5 at Santa Maria.

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Strike Hits Railroads in British Isles

LONDON (Sunday) (AP) — A nation-wide railway strike began at midnight Saturday. Early today it had thrown Britain into confusion at the outset of Prime Minister Eden's new administration.

Eden himself made immediate plans to speak to the nation on the crisis from his country home at noon as 70,000 rail engineers and firemen walked off their jobs on the nationalized lines.

The workmen demanded more money to boost their differential over less skilled railroaders.

The strike topped a dock walk-out that already had crippled four of the major ports of the country for a week. This strike affected 196 ships.

Thousands of Britons holidaying at the seaside face the prospect of being stranded unless a settlement is reached before the Whit Sunday holiday weekend Monday night.

Eden and his cabinet advisers passed up their own holiday to remain in London for strike peace talks.

The final collapse of efforts to avert the strike came 20 minutes before midnight. At that time, Eden's chief negotiator, Sir Wilfrid Neden, announced the talks had broken down.

The combined rail and port strikes threatened to cut into Britain's booming prosperity, an important factor in sweeping the Conservative Party into a solid position of power it had not had before Thursday's national elections.

The walkout was ordered by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF).

Eden Plans 'Young Look' for Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden was reported planning Saturday night to give a youthful "new look" to the Conservative cabinet he inherited from Winston Churchill.

At least three cabinet ministers appointed by Churchill and continued in office by Eden have reported plans to retire, and the new prime minister is expected to seize the opportunity to bring some young blood into a government whose members now average 55 years of age.

The men reported planning to step down are 72-year old Party Secretary Lord Woolton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Capt. Harry F. C. Crookshank, 62, lord privy seal and floor leader in the House of Commons; and 58-year old Scotland secretary James Stuart.

There has been no indication as yet who Eden may select to succeed the retiring ministers.

Final returns showed this lineup in Parliament: Conservatives and supporters 344; Labor 277; Liberal 6; others 3.

Rioting Again Breaks Out in Cameroons

PARIS (AP) — New trouble in the far off Cameroons was harassing French authorities Saturday, already overburdened with the policing of an African empire 20 times as big as the home country. The government blamed Communists.

The Cameroons, bigger than California, lie just under the hump of West Africa between British Nigeria and the Spanish colony of Rio Muni. Its population of more than three millions, only 5,000 of whom are French, is held in trust to the United Nations. It sends four deputies to the French National Assembly, one a native of the area.

French government spokesmen blamed five days of rioting, which claimed at least nine dead, on Communist leaders of a party called the Cameroons Peoples Union (UPC). Last night UPC headquarters at Douala caught fire. It spread to 200 thatched huts. About one-fifth of the Newbell district also burned to the ground.

Local police said UPC members themselves set the blaze, and Paris officials speculated they may have been trying to destroy documents showing their responsibility for the clashes. No casualties were reported.

Near Edea, about 40 miles southeast, a UPC chief was reported to have attacked leaders of another political group with a rifle.

Playgrounds Open Memorial Day

Municipal playgrounds will be open Memorial Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate vacationing school children, Walter L. Scott, director of city recreation, announced. Veteran play directors will be on duty at each area.

Playgrounds scheduled to offer supervised recreation are Bixby, MacArthur, Drake, Palm Beach, Atherton, Hillside, Pan American, Cherry Ave., Somerset, Houghton, California Ave., Veterans, Cabrillo, Silverado, Truman Boyd and Admiral Kidd.

Girl Scouts' Court

A Court of Honor for members of Girl Scout Troop 225 is scheduled for Wednesday evening in First Lutheran School Auditorium. The court will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m.



LAST ONE IN'S A ROTTEN EGG!
Their faces a mixture of expressions, a gang of boys hop into Mayfair Pool which opened for summer

Saturday at South St. and Clark Ave. The large pool, with dressing-room facilities, is open to the public.

Reds Want 'Far East' on Big Four Agenda

LONDON (UP)—The Soviets bid Saturday to extend Big Four talks at the summit this summer to Far Eastern problems.

The United States repeatedly has said it will not discuss Far Eastern problems at the forthcoming talks.

The magazine New Times indicated the Soviets will try to jump Far Eastern problems with a host of others for discussion by the heads of state. Also included were withdrawal from foreign bases and an end to "discrimination" in foreign trade.

Speaking of the conference, New Times, which is published in English, German and French for readers outside the Soviet Union, said Western politicians were trying to make political capital out of the talks.

The magazine said the "ridiculously short period" proposed by the West for the talks indicated a "non-serious" approach by the Allies to the conference.

The magazine indicated such a western approach was unfortunate because the present time was "favorable" for normalizing of international relations.

Argentina Jails 5 More Catholics

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — The arrests of five Catholics and the release of three others from prison were announced Saturday. Authorities here announced the arrest of Father Heriberto Ferrera and three Catholic laymen in connection with anti-government demonstrations on Independence Day. The arrests of nearly 100 other Catholics in five major cities had been announced earlier.

Another Buenos Aires priest, the Rev. Anibal Bastida, was arrested on charges of showing "disrespect" for President Juan D. Peron.

Authorities in Cordoba, cited by the President as a center of church opposition to his regime, ruled that charges of "anti-state crimes" filed against the Rev. Manuel Andreatta are baseless and ordered his release.

Elsewhere in Cordoba province, a priest and a layman were cleared of charges of distributing anti-Peron leaflets and released from prison.

Arm Cut on Glass

Troy T. House, 41, poked his right arm through a window pane at his home, 3549 Wise St., Saturday, and suffered a 3-inch laceration on his right wrist. He was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.

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OPTOMETRIST

U.S. Receives India Report on Red China

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States received a top secret report Saturday on Indian Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon's recent talks with Red Chinese leaders on prospects of easing tensions in the Far East.

Word that this information had been received from New Delhi coincided with increased hopes here that some of the 55 American civilians and airmen imprisoned by Red China soon might be freed. There are signs that at least four U.S. airmen may be coming home to the United States after long detention in Red China.

One of the chief factors in the brighter outlook was a letter received in Iowa from one of the 15 U.S. airmen held by the Reds. Capt. Harold Fischer wrote his parents at Swea City, Ia., that he had been moved from Mukden, Manchuria, to Peiping, Red China's capital. Fischer reported that three other airmen also had been moved to Peiping.

The State Department would not comment on receipt of the report on Menon's trip to Peiping, or that some action might be coming soon on the prisoners.

It was understood that the report was based on a long talk Friday in New Delhi between Menon and U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper. Menon recently talked in Peiping with Red Premier Chou En-lai and Chief of State Mao Tse-tung.

Menon is scheduled to make a public report on his talks at a press conference in New Delhi Monday.

Acting Secretary of State

Police Repel 3,000 Invading W. Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—Police, outnumbered 10 to 1, used clubs and fire hoses Saturday to repel an "invasion" of West Berlin by 3,000 Communists trying to break up a war veterans' reunion.

Four policemen and 10 rioters were injured in the clash, which authorities here said was the "largest and most savage" Communist drive into the city's western sectors in recent years. Twenty-six Reds were arrested.

Householders living along the street where the riot occurred aided police by pouring buckets of water on the rioters' heads.

Bricks thrown by the rioters injured one United Press Movie-tone television photographer and damaged another's camera. Gerd Jaworski was hospitalized for treatment of head injuries, and Kurt Kriger's camera was broken by the mob.

The target of the mob was a British-sector cafe, near the Soviet sector, where veterans of Germany's 3rd Armored Division were holding their fifth postwar reunion. Some 300 specially-trained riot police stopped the mob short of their goal.

A riot truck mounting four

hoses hurled tons of water at the rioters.

The Communists fought back with stones and clubs, shouting renunciations of West German rearmament as they battled the police.

Earlier, officials here reported that 2,700 young Germans have fled to the West this month—700 this week alone—to "dodge the draft" in Soviet Germany.

The refugees told West Berlin authorities they had been under considerable pressure to join the "barracks police" — a force of about 120,000 men that the Communists have been building up steadily.

The "police" units wear Russian-tailored uniforms and are equipped with tanks, artillery and Soviet jet planes.

Officials here believe the number of young Germans fleeing Communist conscription will increase as the Reds intensify efforts to build up their forces and qualify for full membership in Russia's East European Unified Command.

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CUTE CONTENDER
This pretty Lakewood miss could turn out to be Miss Lakewood. Barbara Dinwiddie, 18, of 4008 Elsa St., is one of about 45 contenders for the chance to represent Lakewood in the Miss California preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant.—(Staff Photo)

45 Entered in Bid for Miss Lakew'd Cap

Forty-five girls have entered the Miss Lakewood Pageant of Beauty, preliminary event in the Miss California and Miss Universe competitions.

Peter C. Nitritini, contest chairman for the sponsoring Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that entries are expected to "go well beyond 50" on Tuesday, last day for prospective candidates to enter the event.

Nitritini also announced that the candidate winning the Miss Lakewood title will receive an all-expense-paid vacation flight to Las Vegas and \$100 in cash, in addition to numerous merchandise prizes.

Miss Lakewood will represent the community at the Miss California finals at the San Diego County Fair in Del Mar. The winner of that event will go on to compete in the Miss Universe pageant.

The 10 top contestants in the Lakewood preliminary judging, scheduled for the evenings of June 9 and 10 in the May Co. Lakewood auditorium, will receive engraved trophies from the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Finals for the Miss Lakewood event will be held Saturday afternoon, June 11.

Prospective contestants can enter the Miss Lakewood contest by filling out application blanks available at the Lakewood chamber office, 4166 Norse Way, Long Beach 507-13, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Contest judges will be Nitritini, Lakewood Mayor Angelo H. Iaconi, Leon Silverman, Betty Jones, Charley Baker, C. S. Smith and Jack Heller.

Junior Optimists Plan Island Outing

More than 100 Junior Optimists from Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Stevens Junior High Schools leave Saturday by water taxi for Camp Orizaba, Catalina Island.

Accompanying the boys on their overnight annual outing will be approximately 20 members of the Downtown Optimist Club, Charles Z. Walker and Al McCall are in charge of the event.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Edna Baker, delegate to the Townsend national convention, St. Petersburg, Fla., will report on the convention. President R. E. Watson presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Potluck dinner. Speaker Mrs. Edna Baker, who will give a travelogue on her recent trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Lily M. Mercer presiding.

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Tideland Case Panel Slated for Kiwanians

A panel will discuss "The Great Tidelands Situation" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. On the panel will be Walfred Jacobson, city attorney; Eugene Tincher, attorney; Samuel M. Roberts, city director of finance, and Malcolm Epley, Press-Telegram executive editor.

Chairman of the day will be John Munholland, and Hal E. Moore will preside.



WALFRED JACOBSON
In Tidelands Discussion

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB
—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Arthur Cox, chairman; Walter Hoffman, presiding. Guest speaker: The Rev. Alec Nichols, Lions International counselor, of Santa Ana. Annual scholarship awards program, with nine awards to be given outstanding students from each of the junior high schools and \$600 in scholarships to be given secondary school top students.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB
Thursday 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Palmer Waslien, chairman; B. Ray Billey, presiding. Guest speaker: George R. Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH
—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. N. L. Smith, chairman; Gene Bishop, presiding. Speaker: Fred S. Dean, discussing the proposed monorail.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB
Joint meeting with Long Beach Retailers Associated Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Ben Donaldson, advertising director of Ford Motor Co., of Dearborn, Mich.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB
—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charles F. Jackline, chairman; Dr. Robert A. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: John Olguin, Cabrillo Beach lifeguard, talking on grunion.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB
—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Palmer Waslien, chairman; B. Ray Billey, presiding. Guest speaker: George R. Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB
—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl Veenstra, chairman; K. U. Parker, presiding. Speaker: William M. Retts, Long Beach businessman.

SERTOMA CLUB
—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Bruce Kerr, chairman; Merle DuBay, presiding. Movie of the 1954 Soap Box Derby.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER'S CLUB
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New Records at City Library

For family night at home, the Public Library suggests you try these new lp recordings:

Bridgewater, "Music to Relax By" (The Westminster Light Orchestra); Gould, "Dance Variations" with Menotti, "Sebastian Ballet Suite" (Stokowski conducting); Kern, "Symphonic Suite of the Music of Jerome Kern" (Kingsway Promenade Orchestra); Taylor, "Through the Looking Glass" (Howard Hanson conducting); Handel, "Water Music Suite" (Munch conducting) and Ravel, "Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2" (Toscanini conducting).

p.m., home of President Kenneth Delene, 5106 El Roble St. Barbeque, with wives participating.

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Talks on Russia

George R. Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney, will tell of his trip to Russia at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. Fred A. Shaffer will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

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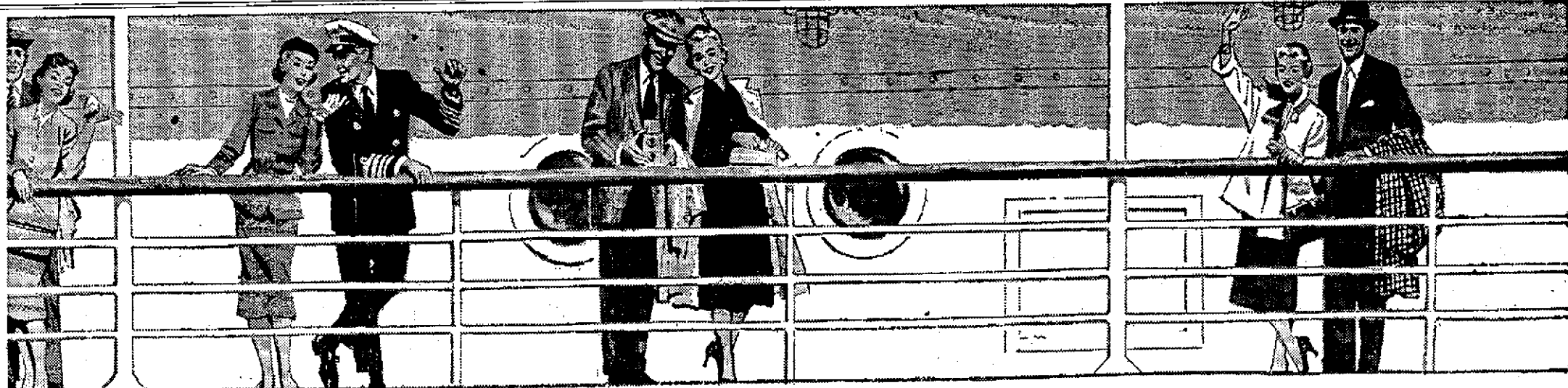
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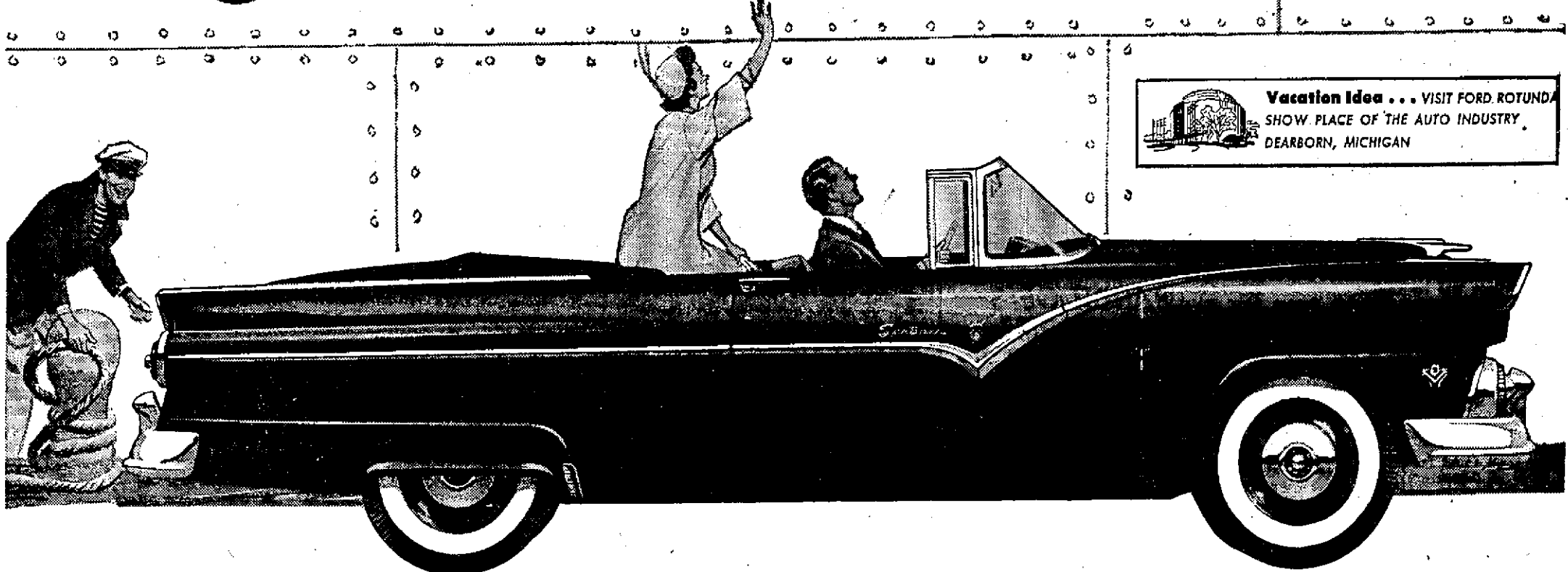
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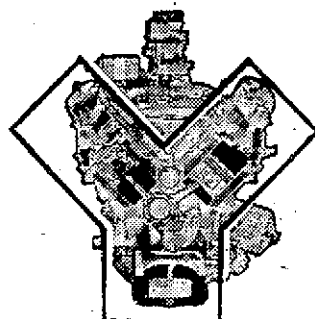
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GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

Air Force to Seek \$300 Million More

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force plans to ask Congress soon for more than \$300,000,000 in extra funds to carry out its announced speed-up in production of B-52 jet bombers, it was learned Saturday.

In the face of growing Russian air power, it also was reported the Strategic Air Command may beef up its heavy bomber wings by assigning more planes to each outfit. Heavy wings, currently flying B-36 superbombers, now have 30 planes each. They may have considerably more when new B-52's go into units starting next month.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot announced on Thursday, after an all-day session with the Senate Armed Services Committee, that the B-52 production rate will be stepped up 35 per cent. He said that would enable the Air Force to replace B-36's "well ahead of the present schedule." Unofficial estimates were that a year might be shaved from the earlier schedule for producing a B-52 force of about 500 planes. That would mean America would have the fleet by 1958.

U.S. Closing Down Scores of Factories

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Department officials informed senators Saturday that they are closing down all coffee roasting plants and scores of other government activities that compete with private business.

The report went to Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Meantime spokesmen for business and industry protested that an effort is under way on Capitol Hill to block the drive "to get government out of business."

Involved is a little-noticed rider tacked on to the \$1 billion dollar defense money bill by the House. It would require defense agencies to get permission from congressional committees before they close down any existing commercial or industrial type activities.

Representatives of private business told the Senate Appropriations Committee the House amendment was backed by legislators who fear a shut down of government agencies in their districts might mean a loss of government jobs.

A decision on the issue, keenly watched by spokesmen for numerous trade and industrial groups, may be reached during the next week in the Senate committee.

Thomas P. Pike, assistant secretary of defense, told chairman Hayden that in addition to getting out of the coffee roasting business, defense agencies also have or will shut down:

- All logging and saw mill operations except one, 14 bakeries, 13 laundries, two dry cleaning plants, a rope and cord mill, two aluminum sweating operations, seven scrap metal baling centers, two clothing reclamation shops and a furniture repair shop.

Pike also listed close-down orders for:

- Seventeen office equipment repair shops, 10 automotive repair shops, six cement mixing plants, nine ice plants, two acetylene manufacturing activities, two tree and garden nurseries, a chlorine manufacturing center, and a tire retreading plant.

Kuchel Hits Atom Tests Off Coast

(From the Washington Bureau of The Independent Press-Telegram)

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission is under fire from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and the State Department of Fish and Game for the AEC's super-secret handling of recent underwater atomic tests off the California coast.

Kuchel late last week formally called on the AEC to share detailed advance warnings of future offshore tests with California state agencies. His action was prompted by a letter of complaint lodged earlier with the AEC by Seth Gordon, director of the California State Department of Fish and Game.

Gordon pointed out the state's fishing industry is afraid the tests will "damage important fishery resources" and disputes the AEC's claim that the tests are being held in a fishless part of the sea—an ocean desert.

"As a result of our own research," Gordon wrote the AEC, "and that of other agencies we know that there are no deserts in the ocean. Fish in greater or lesser abundance are found everywhere."

The AEC will only say the tests are being conducted "several hundred miles" off the California coast. Gordon noted that sardines, mackerel and albacore (tuna) all spawn within 500 miles of the coast and added "we can only fear that the extremely important albacore tuna run may be disrupted."

But the albacore run wasn't the only thing recent tests disrupted, Gordon asserted bitterly. He went on to recount how the department's fishery survey vessel, the N. B. Scofield, narrowly escaped getting into literally hot water.

The Scofield was operating between California and Hawaii charting the albacore migration in concert with vessels of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service when, in Gordon's words:

"Only by accident did our vessel receive instructions to avoid a certain area at a certain time for unnamed reasons. . . . And these secret instructions not been made in time to draw up alternate plans, this entire expensive program would have been disrupted and the vessel itself endangered."

Club Sends Boys to Moulin Rouge

Fifty youngsters from Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be entertained today at the swanky Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. A special show and dinner—all on the house—will be provided.

Arrangements to take the youngsters were made by the West Long Beach Lions Club. Harry Jaffe, representing the group, is chairman of the event. Scotty Buchan is co-chairman.



HAIL TO KAMEHAMEHA

Sam Kepano, king of festival starting Saturday to honor Hawaii's famed ruler Kamehameha receives lei from the queen of festivities, Mrs. Nani Silva. Bixby Park coronation ceremony will launch week-long celebration by islanders. — (Staff Photo.)

Islanders of Southland Plan Hawaiian Festival

Native islanders living in the Bay Area will observe the birthday of King Kamehameha I, Hawaii's famous ruler, in a week-long celebration starting Saturday.

Kamehameha, who was born June 11, 1753, and died in 1819, is credited with uniting the eight islands, Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau.

Sam Kepano, a native of Kauai, will be crowned king and Mrs. Nani Silva, a native of Oahu, will be crowned queen, with Hawaiian ceremony at 3:15 p. m. Saturday in Bixby Park.

Climaxing the week will be a Holoaku hall and pageantry June 11 in Lakewood Country Club. Islanders and friends of islanders will appear in Hawaiian prints. The pageant will feature island dancing as well as state-side dancing.

The program will be directed by Hui Hauoli Islanders of the Bay area, headed by Tommy Silva, president; Mrs. Maxine Downey, secretary; Lani Charney, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Behern, chairman of the entertainment and pageant committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Julie Pipher, Mrs. Laura Kapu and Mrs. Madeline Cherney.

NEW YORK (UP)—Walter Toscanini, son of the maestro, Arturo Toscanini, has presented the New York Public Library with an extensive collection of rare ballet items.

The collection includes ballet scores, prints, books, manuscripts and clippings. They belonged to his late wife, Cia Fornaroli, former Metropolitan Opera ballerina.

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Typhoid Epidemic Hits Ruhr Area

HAGEN, Germany (UP)—Health authorities Saturday counted three dead and 610 ill in a typhoid epidemic that has hit this Ruhr district in the past two weeks. In the Darmstadt area, south of here, 1 person is dead and 39 are ill.

The Hagen state prosecutor announced that contaminated water leaked into the well of a dairy plant from a nearby lavatory at a refugee quarters had caused the outbreak here.

The water was used to wash milk containers. It leaked from a defective pipe leading through the well. A green dyestuff

dropped into the pipe by investigators traced the water to the well.

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WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

POSTAL PAY—Senate drafting acceptable substitute 8.1 per cent pay raise for postal workers after upholding President's veto of 8.8 per cent hike.

HIGHWAYS—House action pending on Senate-passed substitute for President's 101 billion dollar highway building program.

FOREIGN AID—Senate may open debate next week on bill authorizing \$3,408,000,000 foreign military and economic aid. House holding hearings.

DEFENSE—Senate action pending on House-approved \$31,488,206,000 armed services appropriation.

DRAFT—Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings June 9 on four-year extension of regular draft and two-year extension of doctor-dentist draft.

TAXES—Senate passed and returned to house bill closing one billion dollar business "loopholes" in 1954 revenue law.

SCHOOLS—House Labor subcommittee opens hearings next week on bill authorizing federal aid to school construction.

MINIMUM WAGE—House labor committee plans early action on bill to increase national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.

GAS—Senate Commerce Committee continues hearings on bills to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control. House Commerce Committee drafting similar measure.

ANTITRUST—Senate action pending on House-passed bill increasing antitrust law violation fines from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

WIRETAP—House Judiciary Committee continues periodic consideration of bill authorizing certain types of wire-tapping.

NAVY—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$1,317,000,000 atomic-age ship-building program.

HEALTH—House Commerce Committee continues periodic consideration of President's national health bills.

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Map of Stars Shows Great Orderliness

SAN JOSE (U.P.)—University of California astronomers, high atop California's Mt. Hamilton, have reported the first fruits of their 75-year research program to make a map of heaven.

After the first eight years of their four-generation program, the scientists have reported finding a great degree of order in the cosmos—formerly considered a more or less helter-skelter scatter of stars.

Dr. C. D. Shane, director of Lick Observatory, and Dr. J. J. O'Connell, director of the Lick Observatory's statistical laboratory, reported that they had found the great bunches of stars called "extragalactic nebulae" are not strewn in a random fashion at all, but are laid out in a gigantic system of order.

This fact, the scientists said, may have a strong bearing on theories about the origin of the universe.

But that discovery comes only as a by-product to the observatory's program of "mapping the sky"—the most extensive research of its kind ever undertaken and one which today's astronomers will not live to see completed.

The data this era's astronomers will pass on to four generations of their successors consist of photographs of the cosmic world from the Northern Hemisphere.

See Boom Lasting for Rest of Year

NEW YORK (U.P.)—A majority of the nation's purchasing executives expect business in the second half of 1955 to be as good or better than in the booming first two quarters.

Announcing results of its latest monthly survey of member opinion, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents said Saturday:

"Looking to the future, there is general optimism. Thirty-three and a third per cent of the reporting purchasing executives expect the second half of 1955 to be better than the first half, and 42 per cent expect it to be the same."

The 25 per cent who predict that it will be worse are not looking for a major downward movement but, rather, state that they expect a breathing spell largely as the result of third-quarter industry vacations and possible slackening of automobile sales due to model changes and high first-half production.

DEs Due From Asia

SAN DIEGO (U.P.)—The Navy announced Saturday that two destroyer escorts, the Nalae and Formosa, are due to arrive in San Diego next Wednesday from the Far East. Both ships have been on patrol duty in the Formosan Strait.

Union Turns Down Truck Wage Offer

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—The Western trucking industry remained at a virtual standstill Saturday after union officials turned down a new management offer in the strike-lockout that started May 19.

Members of the AFL Teamsters Union will vote on the proposal Tuesday but President Frank Brewster of the teamsters' Western Conference says, "The deal is not enough."

The tie-up continued. In Southern California and elsewhere goods are piling up on railroad loading docks and at truck terminals.

The stoppage has affected 100,000 employees of long-haul, for-hire truck firms.

A statement from the California Trucking Assn. declared, "There has been no change in the trucking industry's policy that a strike against one is a strike against all and there will be no return to work until an agreement is reached."

Neil J. Curry of Los Angeles, president of the American Trucking Assn., who attended a management meeting Saturday morning, said, "This strike has taken on national importance as this is the first time an entire industry has taken a stand of this kind."

The tie-up started when the union went on strike against three companies. Trucking associations hit back with an 11-state shutdown.

Friday the employers offered contracts calling for increases of eight cents an hour and 4-cent per mile each year for three years.

The union has been asking for 10 cents more now and 8 cents additional in each of the two ensuing years. The base pay for Western drivers now is \$2.14 hourly.

Management's offer of eight cents is for drivers of long-haul rigs. It made another offer for local line drivers in Southern California—a nine-cent hourly raise each year for the next three years.

CHURCHILL CAT RECOVERED BY RAF OFFICER

LONDON (U.P.)—Sir Winston Churchill's cat, Gabriel, who probably took off on a private tour of polling places election night, has been returned to his distinguished master after being missing 24 hours.

Gabriel disappeared while Churchill was waiting for news of his reelection to Parliament, Thursday night.

The next day a sign appeared in the window of Churchill's town residence at Hyde Park Gate: "Lost, cat answering to the name of Gabriel. One pound (\$12.80) reward."

Gabriel was found last night mowing loudly under the kitchen window of RAF Wing Commander and Mrs. Eric Keegan.

"We shall frame the check if the old man comes through with the reward," Keegan, Churchill's backyard neighbor said.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(Of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Admiral Arleigh Burke, who is about to take over as Chief of Naval Operations, isn't a desk sailor and doesn't always go by the book. He acquired his nickname "Thirty-one knot Burke" as a destroyer squadron commander in the Solomon Islands. He also acquired a reputation as a highly practical officer.

Early in 1943 Burke was given a division of destroyers freshly arrived from stateside construction yards and manned for the most part by inexperienced crews. Inspecting one ship's bridge, Burke asked the captain where the coffee pot was.

The skipper, who knew the presence of such non-standard equipment might get him trouble, self-righteously replied: "We came out here to fight, sir, not to sit around drinking coffee."

"Well, captain," Burke said, "when you've been here a little longer you'll find you and your men need a lot of coffee on the bridge—for morale reasons and to help you stay awake. Next time I come aboard your ship I want to see a coffee pot up here, and be sure it's a big one."

Word from Texas is that Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) is the most unpopular man down in the Lone Star State. Hosmer has proposed that, instead of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, Hawaii be made part of California and Alaska part of Washington.

According to the Saturday Review of Literature, which apparently is interested in such things, the Texans have figured out that these proposed additions would drop Texas from its position as the state with the largest area to third biggest.

One of the Senate's unwritten but widely-observed rules is: If

L. B. PLATOON LEARNS ABOUT GAS

Trainees Exit Crying

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles on the basic training of the Long Beach Platoon at Fort Ord, Calif.)

FORT ORD—Tears streamed down the cheeks of the Easy Company soldiers as they left the drab one-story building in Fort Ord's boondocks.

Facing into the wind, they were soon blowing their noses and drying their eyes. In 10 minutes they were all laughing at themselves and their uncontrolled tears.

Every basic trainee at Fort Ord enters the building and comes out crying. There is nothing emotional inside to make eyes run, just a liberal dose of tear gas.

In this gas chamber, every soldier learns the value of his protective mask. He enters the gas chamber wearing the mask and inside a committeeman from Division Faculty orders it removed. Immediately the effects of the irritating but harmless gas is felt.

This was part of the Long Beach Platoon's class in protective measures. During the day-long session, the platoon heard lectures on gases and first-aid steps to be taken in case of chemical and biological attack. They learned about chemical marking agents, colored smoke and screening fogs.

Easy Co. also went on bivouac. They dug in on the side of a hill three miles from the heart of the post. But it was isolated.

In the evening, the men moved to a field firing range where they learned night combat firing. They learned how infantry riflemen set up cross fire, how night signaling works and how to clean their rifles in total darkness.

Tuesday, the entire day and half the night was spent learning how to patrol. "We worked on all sorts of patrols on all sorts of ground," said Pvt. George Demack, 20, son of Mrs. Evelyn Ford Demack, 3210 Cerritos.

"Then, after chow, we did the same thing all over again in the dark. The amazing part of it is the tremendous organization behind even the smallest patrol."

The hand grenade is an invaluable little friend to the infantryman. It takes good training and practiced technique. Wednesday morning the Long Beach Platoon began its grenade training. For an hour the men practiced throwing dud grenades to get the feel of the weapon. Then they took up the real thing. From behind thick concrete walls they tossed the deadly pineapple at old tanks.

"This John Wayne business of pulling grenade pins with the teeth is a lot of baloney," said Pvt. Robert Snelling, 18, son of Mrs. Crystal Grandville, 5218 Adenmoor, Lakewood. "It takes about 40 pounds pressure to pull it out. Your teeth would come out first."

Wednesday afternoon the men



'TAKE TEN'

During a 10-minute break in the training schedule at Fort Ord, Pvt. Donald L. Himes of 3930 Lees Ave. catches up with gossip in the post newspaper. A rigorous week for the Long Beach Platoon included bivouac, gas and grenade drills.—(U. S. Army photo)

from Southern California were taught how to fire a rocket-shaped device from their M-1 rifles. This highly destructive little gadget, they were told, is capable of knocking out tanks, gun emplacements and men. It was the rifle grenade, which looks nothing like its cousin, the hand grenade.

Pvt. Roland W. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Harrington, 2346 Caspian, said the rifle grenade kicks like a mule.

Figuring azimuths and grid coordinates Thursday gave the Long Beach Platoon experience in practical map reading. Thursday afternoon patrols were sent out, using compass maps. After some faltering, the Southern Californians began applying classroom instructions to their task. By nightfall, when they were sent out on another patrol, the trainees were moving swiftly along compass routes.

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Shorts in School Get Short Shrift

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Some 16 boys at Memphis East High School did a hurried about-face when they arrived for classes natively clad in Bermuda shorts.

Principal J. O. Snider put in a hurried call to the Board of Education and then passed the word along that the board frowned on shorts.

Some of the boys had to go home to change. Others had brought long trousers with them "just in case."

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3,400 Middies Give Salute to Navy Head

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U.P.)—Guns boomed and middies marched in review for their chief of naval operations Saturday as the Naval Academy kicked off its colorful and exciting commencement pageant known as June week.

The 3,400-man brigade, in blue jackets and white trousers, passed smartly in review before Adm. Robert B. Carney while an estimated 7,000 persons, including many proud parents and sweethearts, looked on.

What started as a chilly, somber day with a threat of rain hanging over the parade, brightened as the sun burst out in the afternoon before Navy took the field for tennis and lacrosse contests with Army. Navy won both, 6-2 at lacrosse, 6-3 at tennis.

It was a festive day for all hands. For it marked the beginning of a week of parades, dances, honor awards and unrestrained freedom from a rigid routine of classes and drills.

It will end next Friday when 740 midshipmen of the first class will receive commissions in the armed forces while classmates head for cruises or other summer training duty.

Among the many on hand for the start of activities was a happy 24-year-old New York actress and model, Marilyn Mohr, who will be queen of it all.

She is the color girl for next Thursday's parade spectacle in which she will pass the national and brigade colors to the 18th Command, commanded by her sweetheart, Midn. John R. Johnson. It was declared best in the brigade on the basis of year-long competition.

Saturday's spotlight was on Carney, who will step down in

August as chief of naval operations. Walk battery and an eyes-right salute from each of 24 companies as they passed the reviewing from the academy's Striding stand.

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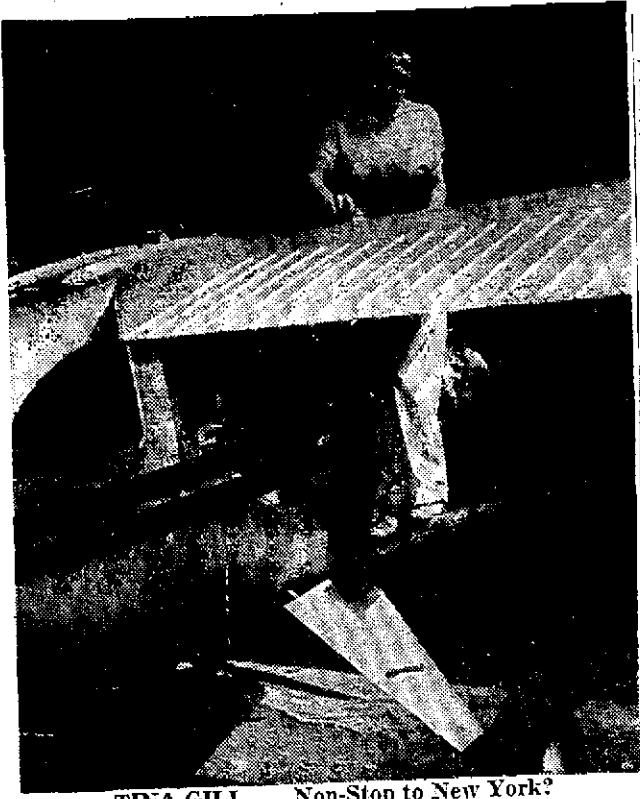
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Tiny Woman Has Her Eyes on Big Air Record



TINA GILL... Non-Stop to New York?

By BEN MARTIN
COMPTON — A tiny woman in a small plane will be shooting for a big record in aviation sometime this week.

Mrs. Clorine (Tina) Gill, 105 pound aircraft inspector of 2722 W. 154th St., Gardena, will try to fly nonstop from Los Angeles to New York in an 85-horsepower Luscombe.

If she succeeds, hers will be the smallest plane ever to make such a long hop. The all-metal plane, selected because it had the body strength to carry the heavy loads of gas needed to cover the 2600 miles, is the result of over \$5000 cash and 18 months work by Mrs. Gill and several close friends.

The project almost could be called a Northrup Aviation event, because two fellow workers at the Hawthorne plant have played prominent roles in helping Tina get her plane ready.

Edwin C. Patterson, of 15515 Ruthelen St., Gardena, completely rebuilt the engine, while Cliff McDaniel, of 114 E. Cypress St., Compton, has devoted long hours of work in converting the plane for its record attempt.

The courageous would-be record holder has logged 375 hours since she started flying at Hawthorne four years ago. To prepare her for the non-stop stunt, she has gone through a ten-hour course in instrument flying.

The plane has been equipped with eight additional gas tanks, mounted in the wings and behind the cockpit. Total gas capacity is 134 gallons, which she feels is more than enough to burn up the 2600 miles from Los Angeles International Airport to La Guardia Field in New York.

The extra gas will boost the weight from a normal 1400 pounds to a dangerous 1900. She knows that when she takes off, she won't be able to land until she has burned up or dumped her fuel supply. The extra weight would be too much strain on the plane's wings if she attempted a landing with full or nearly full tanks.

A provision for dumping the gas load has been built into the intricate series of fuel lines. The ship can only be used for this specific purpose. It has been licensed by the CAA as an "experimental" airplane, and can't be used for normal-type Sunday afternoon flying.

Mrs. Gill said she planned to take off next Saturday, but her actual take-off time will depend on weather reports. She estimates it will take her 24 to 26 hours to make the trip.

Mrs. Luce Returns

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, United States ambassador to Italy, returned to the United States Saturday.

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Free Trade Congress Hits Reds on Atom

VIENNA (AP)—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) closed its eight-day world congress Saturday with a sweeping denunciation of Soviet opposition to effective international control of atomic materials. The congress was the fourth of the anti-Communist organization, which includes representatives from 75 nations.

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END-OF-MONTH

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TUESDAY

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• GIRLS' and INFANTS' •

Infants' Training Pants	4 for \$1
Infants' Cotton Plisse Sleepers	77c
Infants' Plastic Pants	3 for \$1
Toddler's Corduroy Garments	1.13
Toddler's Shorts	3 for \$1
Toddler's Nylon-Orlon Sport Shirts	1.13
Toddler's Nylon-Orlon Shirts	50c
Toddler's Cotton Polo Shirts	50c
Infants' Car Bed	\$5
Infants' Stroller With Hood	8.88
Infants' Play Pen	\$13
Toddler Girls' Coats	\$8
Toddler Boys' Coats	\$3
Toddler's Dresses	88c - 1.88 - 2.88
Girls' Plisse Full Slips	66c
Girls' Short Plisse Pajamas	\$1
One-Piece Sleepers, 2 to 6	88c
Girls' Cotton Blouses	1.13
Girls' Better Dresses	\$2 - \$3 - \$4
Girls' Reduced Coats	\$8
Girls' Dusters	\$4
Girls' Cord Jackets (sizes 10-11-14)	\$2

SHOP PENNEY'S BALCONY TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

Assorted Jewelry	2 for \$1*
Lingerie—Odds & Ends	Reduced
60-Ga. Nyl. Hose (broken sizes) 2/1.13	
Stitched Cup Bra	1.13
Plisse Short Pajama Set	\$1
Better All-Leather Belts	50c - \$1 - \$2
Leather Lined Handbags	\$4*
Hi-Shade Gloves	\$1
Nylon Taffeta Slips	\$3
Rayon Challis Gowns	\$3
Nylon Tricot Knit Slips	\$3
Rayon Challis Pajamas	\$3
Stretchable Nylon Briefs, size med.	77c
Short Pajama Sets, Broadcloth	\$2

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9
*PLUS FED. TAX

• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •

Boys' Cotton Socks (7 to 10½)	4 for \$1
Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts	77c
Jr. Boys' Sport Coats & Suits	4.44
Navy Sheen Gab. Suits (18-20)	\$15
Genuine 100% Nylon Socks	2 for \$1
Nylon Stretch Briefs (Med. & Lg.)	77c
Gollar Style Polo Shirts	66c
Assorted Sport Shirts	\$1
Boys' Suits (some huskys)	\$15 & \$20
Boys' Dress Slacks	\$3
Boys' Belts	50c

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

Men's Plaid Sport Shirts	1.99
Pop-Over Sport Shirts	1.99
Odds and Ends Table	Priced as Marked
White Dress Shirts (sizes 14½-17)	1.50
Assorted Polo Shirts	2.22
White Combed Cotton Tee Shirts	2 for \$1

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• HOUSEWARES DEPT. •

9 ft. x 12 ft. Cotton Loop Rugs	\$40
Train Cases	1.98*
Men's Car Luggage	\$8*
Women's Car Luggage	\$10*
Imported Cups & Saucers	3 sets \$1

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9 *PLUS FED. TAX

• READY-TO-WEAR •

Women's Better Dresses	\$5 & \$8
Women's Short Coats	\$7 - \$9 & \$12
Maternity Wear to Clear	\$2
Cotton Plisse Dusters	2.98
Women's Nylon Dusters	\$5
Women's Rayon Short Coat	3.88
Women's Summer Suits	\$6 & \$12

SHOP PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

Assorted Summer Skirts	2.13
White Sleeveless Blouses	88c
Orlon and Wool Sweaters	2.66 to 4.88
Odds & Ends of Sportswear	Reduced
Sub-Teen Dresses	4.88
Sub-Teen Wool & Nylon Coats	9.88
Sub-Teen Short Slacks	1.66

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• WORK CLOTHING •

Leather Work Gloves	\$1
Clearance Table	As Marked
Western Style Denim Jeans	1.88
Vacuum Bottles	87c
Short Sleeve Cotton Unionsuits	1.50
Nail Aprons	50c

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• COTTON SHOP •

Women's Aprons	50c - \$1 - \$2
Nylon & Dacron Uniforms	\$5
Cotton House Dresses	1.88

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •

Children's House Slippers	1.50
Men's Work & Sport Shoes	4.88
Imitation Suede Moccasins	88c
Men's 2-Eyelet Tie Sport Shoes	\$4
Women's Dress & Sport Shoes	\$2
Children's Saddles, 30 only!	\$1

SHOP PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR TUESDAY 'TIL 9

• PENNEY'S ANNEX •

Modern Shell Chairs	7.88
24-Piece Plastic Picnic Set	\$1
33-Quart Ice Chest	\$10

SHOP PENNEY'S ANNEX T.W.C.A. BLDG. WEST 6TH ST. TUESDAY 'TIL 9

"Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Ens. John J. Dirschel Jr., 24, son of Lt. and Mrs. Dirschel, USCG (Ret.), 266-A Granada Ave., was graduated Friday at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's 69th commencement, New London, Conn.

The ensign is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and was commissioned and awarded the degree of bachelor of science in engineering at the academy.

He is a former student at St. Anthony's High. Dirschel was company commander in his final year at New London, and was class president in his second year and managing editor of the cadet weekly newspaper in his third year.

He has been granted a leave prior to reporting on board the cutter Minnetonka here for his initial assignment to active duty.

ENS. JOHN J. DIRSCHEL
New London Graduate

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He is a former student at St. Anthony's High. Dirschel was company commander in his final year at New London, and was class president in his second year and managing editor of the cadet weekly newspaper in his third year.

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Speech Help Workshop Set at L.B. State

A six-week speech therapy workshop for teachers and children will be offered at Long Beach State College starting June 20, Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of summer session, announced Saturday.

The session will carry six units of college credit and will include four weeks of practical experience with children who have special speech problems. Parent counseling, both group and individual, is a part of the course.

Instructors will be Ned Bowler, speech instructor at State; Dr. W. David Sievers, member at State; Annette Edwards, psychologist, Orange County Schools; Louise Reynolds, speech consultant, Anaheim Elementary Schools; and Myra Jean Taylor, supervisor of speech, Compton City Schools.

Further information on the workshop may be obtained from Bowler or Dr. Bratton at the State College summer session office.

Adenauer Lunches With Ike June 14

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Saturday that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany will lunch with President Eisenhower on June 14.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said Adenauer also is expected to confer with the President and Secretary of State Dulles that day.

Adenauer's visit to Washington will be in conjunction with his trip to the United States to attend Harvard University commencement exercises June 16. He is to receive an honorary degree.

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PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EDITORIAL

Tory Election Win Bolsters the West

RECENTLY the British publication Punch compared the chief figures of the British election campaign with members of the animal kingdom.

Anthony Eden was likened to the rabbit. ("Popularly supposed to be a timid animal but... really possessed of no small share of courage.")

Clement Attlee was the badger. (Usually harmless but "a terrible antagonist when aroused.")

Aneurin Bevan was the water buffalo. ("A most fierce and dangerous animal... even known to attack its own kind.")

This week the British election was held, after a campaign in which the badger had remained its usually harmless self and the water buffalo had attacked everything in sight, including the badger. Victory went to the rabbit, and the other two were left to growl over the badly chewed up Labor party.

The result of the British election was gratifying. It means that the British will continue to have a stable and unified government. That is important to the United States and the rest of the free world.

A Laborite victory would have brought into power a hybrid and divided party with the radical overtone of the water buffalo and the uninspired leadership of the badger.

The British sensed that such a government would be a poor one to represent it at a time when the west is beginning to "negotiate from a position of strength" in world politics.

But probably an even more decisive factor in the Conservative victory and the vote of confidence for Prime Minister Eden was that of domestic economics.

The British are experiencing relatively prosperous times under a leadership which has preserved some of the Labor policies but is basically conservative in approach. The Conservative government has brought them out of confusion and austerity.

In the campaign the condition of the country weighed against Labor predictions of depression and ruin. The Laborites had made such predictions in 1951—and they didn't pan out.

The British election results continued the trend toward the right. This is the third election in a row in which Conservatives have gained.

Even so, it is expected that Water Buffalo Bevan will now charge that the relatively moderate policies of the Badger wing of the Labor party lost the election for Labor.

However, the British have demonstrated they want their liberalism under a government which puts emphasis on free enterprise. They seem to want a conservative realism which credits liberalism without flirting with communism. With a comfortable working majority, the Conservative government can now be expected to make greater headway in the fight against the system of Socialistic controls.

DREW PEARSON

Negro Representative Wins Southern Applause

WASHINGTON—It is not often that Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, astute, capable chairman of the Armed Services Committee, suffers a defeat. He is a tough and able legislative battler and most colleagues are afraid to tangle with him.

However, Vinson took a drastic drubbing on the Universal Military Service or "Reserve" Act and the man who defeated him was New York's brazen Negro congressman, Adam Clayton Powell. In a David and Goliath struggle that had the House galleries on edge, Powell outmaneuvered and outtalked his powerful Georgia colleague for two hectic days of debate.

Powell had greatly enhanced his prestige at the Bandung conference where he electrified Afro-Asian delegates with his defense of United States racial relations. He was equally convincing on the House floor as he reminded his colleagues that our best example of racial tolerance should be in the armed forces of the nation.

"Is sectionalism more important than national loyalty?" Powell asked his colleagues in defending his anti-segregation amendment to the Reserve Act. "All the years that Negro men marched in Jim Crow regiments and sailed in Jim Crow ships... the question of (their) patriotism was never questioned. When George Washington's ragged troops marched across the snows of Valley Forge you could find the bleeding footprints of Negro men who marched with them."

"And later when Black Jack Pershing went after Pancho Villa in Mexico, Negroes rode in segregated units by his side. When Teddy Roosevelt went up San Juan Hill, Negroes were by his side fighting and dying in the Spanish-American War. Call the roll of World War I and World War II. They were there. Second-class citizens, but dying the same as anyone else."

"Their loyalty was never questioned.... Now that the world is changing and in ferment, now that the idea of democracy must stand up against a sea of communism or we all go down, they raise the question of patriotism."

ONE LOYALTY, ONE NATION

"I say that the only patriotism is the patriotism of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, regardless of whether you come from Mississippi or Maine, regardless of what color your skin is—one loyalty, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Southern colleagues who opposed him joined in the applause for Powell's courageous stand. Remarkable Congressman Forrester of Georgia in the Democratic cloakroom following the second-day rebuff to Vinson: "Carl has beat a more masterful retreat than Robert E. Lee."

The Universal Military Training Act will not pass unless it bans segregation.

IKE'S NEW WEAPON

The whip which was cracked over Senators to sustain the President's postal pay veto was simple but effective. It was: "Ike won't run if you don't support him."

On the eve of the postal pay veto vote, GOP Sen. John Butler of Maryland, up for re-election, told a group of constituents that Ike would not be a candidate for re-election if Congress overrode the postal veto.

House Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana was even more emphatic. He warned House Republicans behind closed doors that Ike's decision on whether to run in 1956 would depend on whether congressional Republicans "stood by him" on the postal pay veto.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Disarmament—Russian Version



DAVID LAWRENCE

Economic Contentment, Peace Issue Favored Tories in British Elections

LONDON — To examine the election results in the 630 districts of the British Parliament is not unlike the task that faces the American observer on the morning after a Congressional election.



LAWRENCE

What do millions and millions of voters have in common and what was the dominating thought behind their action at the polls? Can a trend be discerned, and what does it mean for other countries?

The size of a majority in the popular vote nationally doesn't mean anything because each district is a unit, and it isn't important even in America how big a majority a Democrat gets in the South, where there is only one candidate running. The percentage of vote across the nation obtained by either party has none of the significance here that it has when presidential candidates are voted for in America. What is of great importance is the size of the majority in the so-called marginal districts, of which there are about 90. Here the margin of victory in the past for either party has been very narrow, and a switch of a few votes can turn one party out and put the other party in.

Results from these marginal districts will be studied for weeks hereafter, but the overall impact of the election outcome is related solely to the victory of a single party as a whole. For here the party members in the House of Commons select the Prime Minister, who combines both legislative and executive functions and can be turned out of office at any time if the national legislature wills it that way.

PATTERNS
When 29 million or more persons go to the polls anywhere in the world of democracy, it is astonishing how strikingly their behavior fits the pattern of the times and the precedents of the past. Two controlling influences usually determine the outcome—the presence of economic contentment or discontent on the one hand, and on the other, some strong emotional feeling that can and sometimes does override any economic issue.

The British electorate has experienced a wide degree of economic contentment in the last several months. Hence, apathy was noted during the campaign. The people were not excited about the elections because they had nothing really serious to cause them to protest. Under such circumstances the party in power always benefits at the polls, because the apathetic voters of the opposition are likely to stay away, while the enthusiasm of the incumbent party, through effective organization, usually brings its own followers to the polls.

There was an emotional issue of importance in the campaign—the desire for peace. Both parties had to argue almost from the same

starting point—that each could do the better job if entrusted with office. This again helped the Conservatives, for they have not missed a trick on that score. They have argued that a four-power conference is in the offing and that it isn't a good idea to change horses in midstream.

There has been a lot said about the great similarity between the major parties, and some people have professed to see little difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor approach. "Punch," the leading humorous weekly here, offered a quiz to its readers the other day and one question was: "Number one, explain the difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor parties. Number two, how can you tell?"

But the London Times, the sedate and dignified organ of British political thought, summed it up this way:

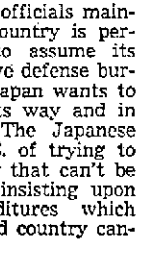
"The Conservatives' main concern is to enlarge the national cake; Labor's is how it shall be shared out. The Conservatives believe that, in a mixed economy prosperity depends on the spur of incentives and private enterprise; Labor believes that in a mixed economy weaknesses are best met by regulation and control. "Britain has still to find her exact place in the postwar world and also how best to run herself. The question is under which emphasis at the moment is she likelier to achieve these objects."

WALTER T. RIDDER

Japanese Fed Up, Reluctant to Rearm

Here is another report from Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau, who is reporting on conditions in the Far East.

TOKYO — The question of Japanese rearmament is a matter of constant debate not only among the Japanese themselves, but between the Japanese and American authorities residing here. It is a never-ceasing source of friction between Japan and the U.S.—so much so that some Americans have questioned whether the whole subject is important enough so to sour Japanese-U.S. relationships.



RIDDER

The Japanese officials maintain that this country is perfectly willing to assume its share of collective defense burdens, but that Japan wants to do the job in its way and in its own time. The Japanese accuse the U.S. of trying to hurry something that can't be hurried and of insisting upon military expenditures which this impoverished country cannot afford.

The Americans, on the other hand, state that the sums of money and the methods of handling the defense budget were suggested by the Japanese themselves. They further maintain that if Japanese action matched their words, the money for the defense expenditures could be found without too much difficulty.

The debate is somewhat acrimonious, largely because the whole subject of rearmament is a tender one with the Japanese.

To put it bluntly, the Japanese are simply fed up with war. In one way or another, they were engaged in fighting from the early 1930s until the final defeat of August, 1945. This adventure into militarism cost hundreds of thousands of

Japanese lives, brought the world's first atomic bomb explosion to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, shattered Japanese faith in much of what they had previously believed, and ended with Japan holding much less territory than when she had started. It is not surprising that today the Japanese have little stomach for war.

WANT TO BE ALOOF

If an outsider can gauge correctly the hopes and aspirations of a Far Eastern people, one ventures to say that above all the Japanese want to stay aloof from any further conflicts. One American correspondent here was asked to sample Japanese opinion on the question: "On what side would Japan fight in a war between China and the U.S.?" The first (and perhaps typical) response was: "Oh, neither. We'd like the same role we played during the Korean war." Which freely translated means the Japanese just don't want to get into any kind of a war.

The frantic desire of the Japanese to remain aloof from any struggle is struck on the very nerve center by the argument over rearmament. First and foremost, the Communists have seized upon the issue as indubitable proof that the United States is seeking to plunge Japan into an atomic war. A great many sincerely anti-Communist Japanese have the uneasy feeling that creation of defense forces is indeed a step towards war and they therefore follow the Communist line, although they cannot by any means be called Communists.

Other pragmatic reasons are advanced against the rearmament effort. For one thing, the Japanese are fully conscious that in the current economic condition they cannot conceivably be a first-rate military power. They have not the money to support a really substantial army, navy and air force, and they certainly haven't the financial means to

maintain an atomic energy establishment without which no nation can these days, be a major military force.

AGE-OLD ARGUMENT

The net result is that some Japanese present the age-old argument that it is no use having the second-best army in the world, so they might just as well have no army at all.

Not everyone in Japan, of course, is opposed to the arming of the nation. What is reported is a growing number of people are coming gradually to the conclusion that the realities of the world political situation make necessary possession of armed forces.

All in all, it is safe to say that Japan will rearm and will have "security" forces of more than token strength. But it is also safe to say that the rearming will be done as reluctantly as possible and with a maximum of nervousness as to its ultimate result.



I Still Adore You

Do you remember when I came... And knocked upon your door... With all the words that I had said... And written you before?... Do you recall my bashfulness?... The longing in my eyes?... Or did my poor impression melt... Among forgotten skies?... Were you sincere in your reply... Or were you stalling me... When you declared our love would last... For all eternity?... What ever you remember, dear... This much I say to you... You have inspired me in all... That I have tried to do... And though I may not make the grade... Or play some noble part... I still adore you, darling, and... I offer you my heart.

Polio Vaccine

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to your last Sunday's editorial, "Faith in Vaccine Based on Evidence"

It is regrettable that the general public cannot pass through the contagion wards at General Hospital in Los Angeles and hear the wheezing of the iron lungs. Or sit and wait for their names to be called, that they may visit a loved one for 10 minutes out of each day, not knowing in what condition he or she will be.

Confused? Yes, confused and helpless and lost in a world suddenly turned upside down.

But I agree most heartily with Dr. Litwack of the Long Beach City Health Department—"Here lies no confusion"—in regard to the vaccine. Here lies only salvation for thousands of our children.

Polio struck my three children within a few days of each other in September, 1952. My two daughters, luckily, had the mild type of the disease, but my son suffered both paralytic and bulbar polio. After nearly three months in the hospital and approximately 2½ years of treatment, he can walk now and is nearly normal but not quite. He doesn't walk just right and has a permanent spinal injury. We are more fortunate than most, however.

Today my little 7-year-old girl received her second polio shot. I can relax now, knowing that she has weathered the mild polio and will never have to go through the horrors of the paralytic type of polio.

I thank God for the scientists who have made it possible to prevent other children and parents alike from experiencing the horrors of this dread disease.

till 1938, and since mineral rights were not reserved to the state in this 1911 grant to Long Beach, such revenue as is derived from gas and oil naturally and justly belongs to Long Beach.

I wish to express my thanks to the Press-Telegram and Independent for their efforts in behalf of our city in this famous and very important tidelands revenue fight and also to the many public-minded citizens, including mayor, city manager and a number of our councilmen.

FRANK J. EVANS.
1045 Redondo Ave.

Davy

TO THE EDITOR:

I was more than irked by that criticism of the Davy Crockett ballad on the grounds that Davy didn't really patch up the crack in the Liberty Bell.

I don't think our song writers intend us to take everything literally.

I fear the Liberty Bell would have been broken in two long ago had it not been for the thousands of Crocketts on down the line, and America could use more of them at the present time.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Walt Disney for the fairy tales, legends and stories he has made into beautiful pictures for us and our children.

MRS. LOIS E. JONES.

Shocked

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent article the Presbyterians were quoted as openly criticizing the Catholic church on one of its recog-

nitions. This was quite shocking to me.

In my church we are told that no matter what faith a human being chooses to join, we are all headed in the same direction as long as we continue to worship God.

For one religion to criticize another is in open disobedience of one of God's laws—to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

I should think the critics could devote the time to improving their own faith rather than making disparaging remarks of another faith.

If the whole world were to think alike, there never would be much of an improvement, I'm afraid. I'm sure that God loves us all. So put aside these petty antagonisms and devote the time to God.

MRS. BONNIE BARKOVICH
4809 Brayton Ave.

Grand Juries

TO THE EDITOR:

A former California official has said that he would illuminate the grand jury system when or if he returns. There is need for such light.

This county has five million inhabitants protected by one grand jury hand-picked by judges. New Jersey has less population but 21 grand juries. California has 58 counties and 58 grand juries.

Congressional districts are based on population, and state grand juries could be based on them, not on counties. This county should have a state grand jury for each representative in Congress. And selection of jurors should be by chance, not by office-holders.

GEORGE LIVESEY
419 W. Fifth St.

MALCOLM EPLEY

It Was Tough Going All the Way Through

ONLY those intimately identified with the long and bitter battle to stave off state seizure of Long Beach's tidelands oil revenues can know of hardships and misfortunes that beset the Long Beach cause all the way through.

It's a long story that will take a lot of telling. Today, with victory newly won, let's just make a quick run-down of some of the major problems that made it rough going for Long Beach and its friends at Sacramento the last two months.

The trouble began, I think, with the election of Luther Lincoln of Alameda as speaker of the house, long before the Allen seizure bill was introduced. Mr. Lincoln is an able fellow, but he came from the north and nearly all the major committee chairmanships went to northern men, less likely to be sympathetic with Long Beach than southerners.

Then the Allen bill was introduced without notice or consultation with Long Beach's assemblymen and at almost the last minute of the preliminary session. It was promptly sent to an unfriendly (to Long Beach) committee headed by the bill's co-author and including its author among the members.

When the second session began, Long Beach got a good campaign under way to convince legislators the bill was bad. There was strong reliance on certain legal angles based on previous Supreme Court rulings. Then, just as this was bearing fruit, there came the devastating unfavorable decision in the Mallon case, reversing previous Supreme Court opinions.

This demoralized the anti-Allen bill forces for a few days. And from then on Allen cleverly sought to put Long Beach in the position of fighting the Mallon case, which it had already lost, in the Legislature. This was not the case, but Allen made it appear that way, right up to the last.

Then came the denial of a re-hearing in the Mallon case, on the very day Long Beach first went to committee to fight the Allen bill. Allen saw to it the denial was announced on the floor of the Assembly and in committee.

Meanwhile, there was organized over the state a fantastically systematic campaign in behalf of the Allen bill. Three publicity men were hired by unidentified sponsors of this movement and a big drive was made to get people to write their legislators demanding passage of the Allen bill.

They put out high-powered and highly prejudiced propaganda, (one booklet was called "Long Beach Has Its Hand in Your Pocket") and they kept a blizzard of inspired telegrams and letters blowing in on Sacramento. You'll be hearing more about that later.

Of course, the biggest problem of all harassing the Long Beach cause was the nature of the appeal of the Allen bill. It was a Santa Claus bill—and you can't get people to fight Santa Claus. It appealed to greed and envy. It offered a simple proposition—"take the money!"—which everybody could understand. It took a long, technical explanation and an appeal to principle to answer that proposal—and few would listen.

Legislators didn't have time or patience to make the study necessary to get an immediate understanding of a complicated situation that baffles even many Long Beach people. It was not until the session was nearly over that the facts became clear.

And finally, it should be remembered that this city—or hardly any city—had ever before been called upon to engage in such intensive legislative activity. It took a major lobbying job, and lobbying is not ordinarily a city function. There were errors and falterings in the campaign, along with some mighty good work.

So, it's no wonder those looked pretty dark through most of the session. It was a road fraught with frustrations and bad breaks, and we can be happy things turned out as well as they did. There were times when such an outcome seemed beyond hope.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Salk Shots Demand Off, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials voiced hope Saturday that the go-ahead in the production of polio vaccine will give doctors and parents new confidence in Salk shots.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele is drafting a report for President Eisenhower which is aimed at dispelling any lingering fears about the vaccine's safety and effectiveness.

Officials frankly admit the confusion of the last 46 days shook the confidence of parents and doctors in the mass inoculation program for the nation's children.

Many communities called off their programs because of doubts about the vaccine safety. Across the nation, some parents withdrew their permission for injections.

In New York City, Friday, school inoculations dropped to only 64 per cent of the number of children for whom vaccine had been requested. It was the lowest daily rate since the program started.

Officials said they hope the trend will change now that the government plans to start releasing vaccine again under stiff new safety standards. Dr. Scheele said some shots will be released this week and that the flow will pick up rapidly thereafter.

Industry sources said, however, that they expect the demand for vaccine to be somewhat less than estimated earlier.

Four Dionne Sisters Now 21 Years Old

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—The four surviving Dionne quintuplets turned 21 years old Saturday with no apparent matrimonial plans and little interest in the \$1,000,000 fortune that now is theirs.

The sisters celebrated their coming-of-age in a surprise reunion with their family on the farm where they were born in 1934.

The reunion was held in the Dionne mansion near the shack where the five girls became a worldwide news event merely by being born. Their former nursery now is a nursery where five nuns recited the perpetual rosary throughout the birthday.

Originally, there had been no 21st birthday plans. Annette, Yvonne and Cecile had planned to stay at their schools in Montreal. Marie had expected to keep right on helping her mother tend to the 18-room house where she has lived quietly since Emilie, the fifth quint, died last August during an epileptic seizure.

A friend said the quint's father had hoped to "slide over the birthday safely" to avoid an emotional jolt to the four who still mourn their sister's death.

But Yvonne and Cecile quietly slipped out of the hospital where they are nursing students and Annette dropped her music studies Friday night. They drove here with their brother, Oliva Dionne Jr., 19, and surprised the rest of the family.

They began their birthday observance by going to early morning mass and then visiting Emilie's grave at the little Corbell Cemetery.

The four girls were unconcerned about their money. There were no known plans for spending it and it was reported they planned to leave the money where it is in safe investments that will give them annual incomes of about \$10,000 each.

None of the girls ever has been known to have a date. The family has denied all reports of engagements and the girls never have seemed particularly interested in men. Friends said, however, that they hope some day to get married after their studies are completed.

Eddie Blue Over Debbie

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Fisher sang the blues Saturday over his troubled romance with actress Debbie Reynolds.

The crooner admitted his long engagement to Miss Reynolds was becoming longer all the time, with no wedding date in sight.

Things are not going smoothly in the much-publicized romance, he said glumly, but he would not tell why.

"I think it is something that should be just between Debbie and myself," he said in an interview. "Everyone has things to discuss, don't they? That's the reason for an engagement."

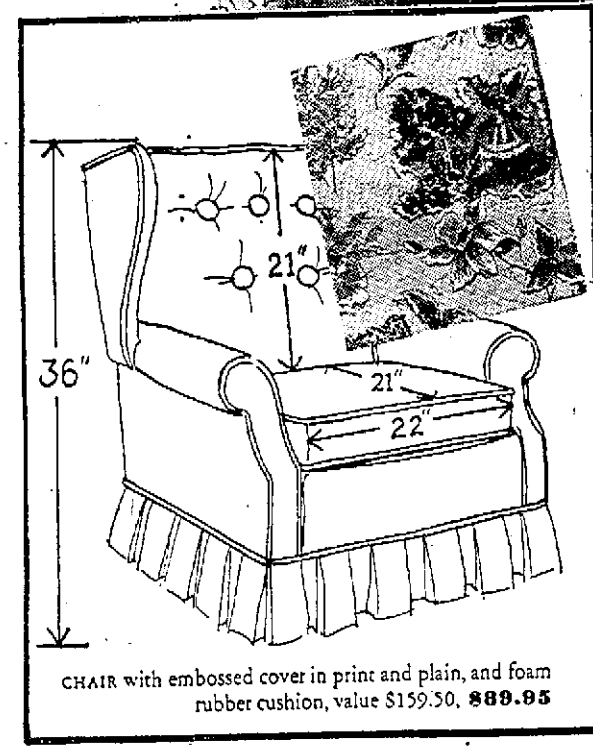
For months now, the romance has been on a long-distance telephone and airplane travel basis. The couple made frequent trips to see one another and they recently traveled to England, with Debbie's mother as chaperone.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) (too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used prove safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.!



CHAIR with embossed cover in print and plain, and foam rubber cushion, value \$159.50. **\$89.95**

COMFORTABLE OVERSIZE PROVINCIAL WING CHAIR

This one is big! Big in size, big in value, big in everything but price! Cushion alone is 22" wide, back is 21" deep with wide flare, extra deep wings. Quality is big, from sturdily-made hardwood frame to imaginative print cover. Table and lamp are also oversize to create an effective group in perfect balance.

RED • GREEN • GOLD • BROWN

value \$129.50

\$75

for one week only!

to complete the group...

SOLID MAPLE STEP TABLE, 1 1/4" plank top, Salem finish, 26 3/4 x 19 3/4", 25" high, value \$49.95. **\$29.95**

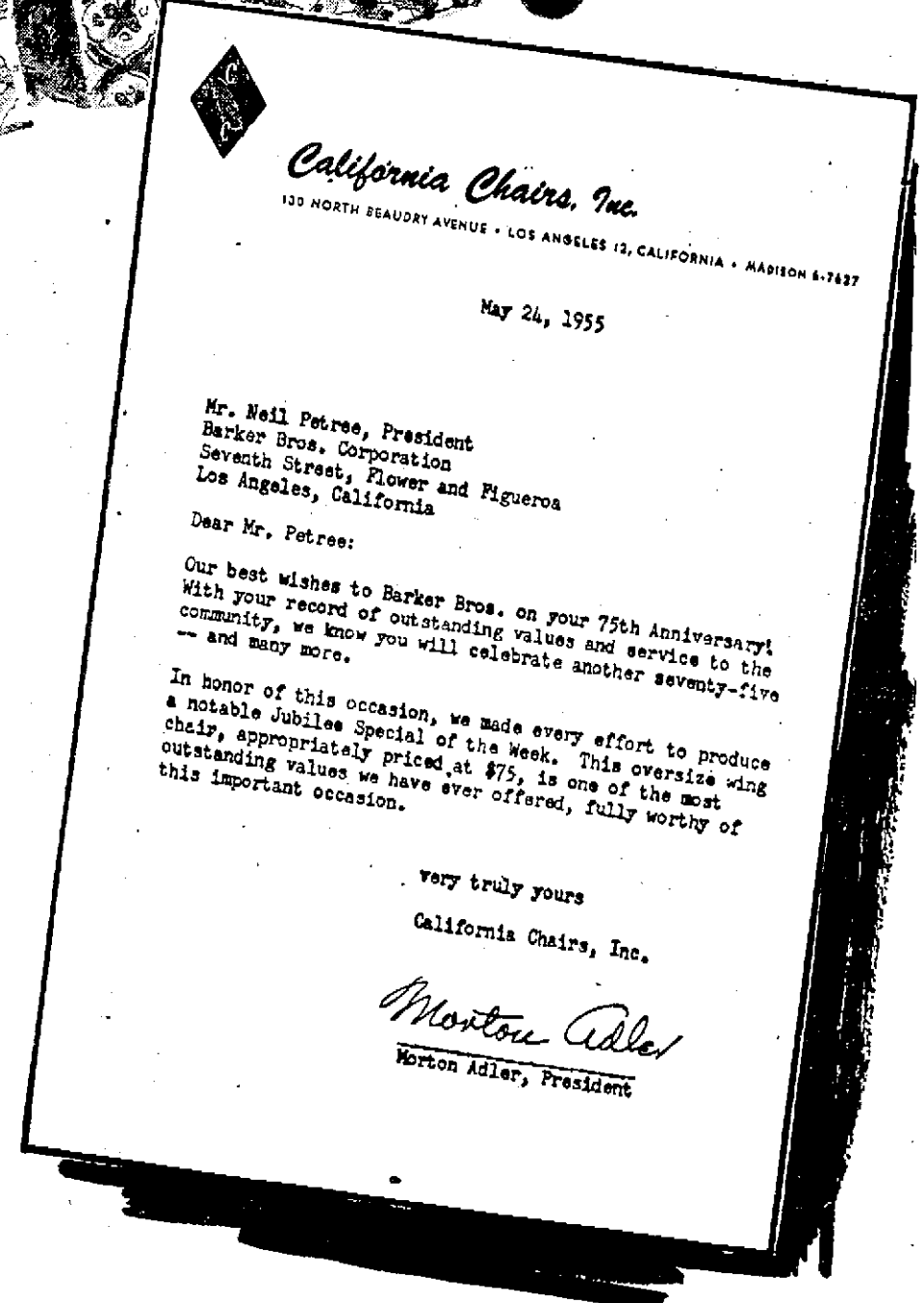
APOTHECARY JAR LAMP, Italian ceramic base hand-decorated in green on off-white, the mount hand-turned fruitwood. Linen shade, three-way lighting, 30", value \$39.95. **\$24.95**

Credit Terms: as low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay. Liberal trade-in allowances.

Shop Tuesday from 9:30 to 9 — Friday Hours, 12 to 9 — Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 • Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

(Closed all day Monday, May 30 — Memorial Day Holiday)

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MEMORIAL DAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

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AGAIN!
DORN'S brings you the LOWEST PRICES!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES!
ALL GUARANTEED! ALL BRAND NEW! ALL GO
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CHOOSE FROM:
RCA Victor ... Philco ... Zenith ... Admiral ... Crosley ... Emerson ...
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Westinghouse ... Majestic ... Raytheon ... ABC ... Norge ... Gaffers &
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NOW UP TO **3 YEARS TO PAY**

VACUUM CLEANERS

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\$89.95 Value
LOWEST PRICE EVER
GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL TOP CLEANER
Complete with all attachments. This model with the swivel top that gives you reach, easy cleaning. Now 2-in-1 floor and rug tool. It's your best buy! SAVE \$30.00! NOW ... ONLY 75c A WEEK!

\$59.95 FULL PRICE

RECORD PLAYERS

FAMOUS MAKE 3-Speed Models
at DORN'S ONLY
\$15.88 FULL PRICE
FREE RECORDS
Six popular selections FREE of extra cost with this purchase. Only 50c a Week

PORTABLE RADIOS

SAVE \$11.07
\$26.95 VALUE at DORN'S ONLY
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Plays anywhere! Extra powerful performance! Take to mountains, beach, woods. DORN'S for wherever you go. Get it now on easy terms.
ONLY 75c PER WEEK

POP-UP TOASTER
Nationally Famous Toaster
Combines brilliant styling with related features, high pop-up, even browning slice after slice, hinged crumb tray.
NOW ONLY \$9.88
\$18.95 Value

SAVE MORE at DORN'S
WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN
PAY LESS AT DORN'S
Big, 18-quart capacity for roasting huge hams or a 20-lb. turkey, baking bread, pies, cakes or a complete dinner. Automatic signal light.
at DORN'S **\$23.88**
Model RQ915

SPECIAL DORMEYER Food Mixer
SAVE \$17.07
List Price \$34.95 at DORN'S **\$17.88**
Super value and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer, 10 Recipe-Tested speeds.
IT'S A MIXER! IT'S A JUICER!

DORN'S DOES IT AGAIN! HERE'S ANOTHER

ROTO-BROIL SUPREME BAKER
SUPER-ROTISSERIE VALUE!
With **BAKE-O-MATIC TRAY! 2-TIER CART! SKEWER SPITS! 256-PAGE COOK BOOK**
OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:
NEW GIANT CAPACITY (holds even size roast or fowl)
Space-saver SLIDE-O-MATIC all-glass spatter shield ... BAK-A-TRAY for baking delicious cakes, cookies, muffins, casseroles, cook meat, snacks on Infra-Red Heat to perfection. Used by itself it makes a perfect hot plate ... 5 ADJUSTABLE broiling levels ... ALL CHROME FINISH ... Built-in Super powered ROTISSERIE motor. America's Favorite.

\$109.95 VALUE!
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LOOK!
NOW AT SAVINGS OF OVER 70% AT DORN'S!

PLUS a FREE
HANDY — ALL-PURPOSE — INDOOR OR OUTDOOR 2-TIER
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WITH PURCHASE OF THIS ROTO-BROIL
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TERRIFIC TELEVISION VALUES!

NEW 1955 MAJESTIC New, black, Signal-Saver Tube! Built-in antenna. Take it with you everywhere. Top Quality! Model 50. FULL PRICE \$99.88	ARVIN FULL SIZE RETAIL PRICE \$179.95 Imaginal! A smart new full size TV at such a low price! Model 2155STB. FULL PRICE \$108.88	RCA Victor TV CONSOLE Model 21327 Hand-some open-face console with aluminum-plated picture tube, 10" golden throat! sound. FULL PRICE \$219.88	TRAV-LER TV CONSOLE A giant value. Full size console with aluminum-plated picture tube. Model 321-77. FULL PRICE \$138.88	PHILCO 21" TV Big-As-Life! Twice as Bright! Television Picture. New optional. Base optional. FULL PRICE \$149.88
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ADMIRAL 21" Full Size Mahogany Cabinet. **\$189.95** WAS **\$158.88** NOW
WESTINGHOUSE 21" Famous "Capri". **\$279.95** WAS **\$199.88** NOW
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MOTOROLA 21" Full Size Console. Blond or Maple. **\$219.95** WAS **\$178.88** NOW
PHILCO 24" Full Size Console. **\$349.95** WAS **\$248.88** NOW
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EASY TERMS
HUGE SAVINGS! WASHERS! DRYERS! RANGES

NEW FAMOUS CROSLY AUTOMATIC WASHER
NOW SAVE \$101.07
List Price \$199.95 (Jan. '54) at DORN'S—ONLY **98.88**
Automatically washes, rinses, dries. Capacity full 8 lbs.

There's Nothing Better Than ABC SPINNER AUTOMATIC WASHER
List Price \$199.95 NOW SAVE \$61.07 at DORN'S ONLY **138.88**
Nothing so gentle as Shampooing! agitator action.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER
NOW SAVE \$51.07
List Price \$199.95 (Jan. '54) at DORN'S ONLY **148.88**
Completely automatic. You can be SURE it's Westinghouse.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYER
List Price \$199.95 NOW **\$128.88**

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List Price \$289.95 NOW **\$199.88**

BRAND NEW FULL SIZE NORGE 36" GAS RANGE
Featuring big "Boiler" even heat surface. Spiral-Lator burners. Twin storage compartments. Smokeless broiler and many other great improvements.
at Dorn's—Only **\$88.88**
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9.2 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC deluxe REFRIGERATOR with CROSS-TOP FREEZER and BUTTER KEEPER
NOW SAVE \$88.12
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Here's a large low-cost GE Refrigerator with many deluxe features usually found only in very high-priced models. This has the new GE Color Magic plus new door shelves and butter keeper. With trade.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR FULL WIDTH FREEZER
SAVE \$61.07
Has all 22 basic features plus: 28 lb. freezing compartment, multi-purpose shelves, 10-position cold control with styling. Key Largo color.
at DORN'S ONLY **\$128.88**
List Price 189.95

CROSLY SHELVADOR
FE 8-cu. ft. ... 229.95 **168.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model LM100L 11-cu. ft. 430.37 **288.88**
(Custom deluxe with revolving shelves)

ADMIRAL
Deluxe 11.4 cu. ft. ... 279.95 **278.88**
(Flash Defrost)

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Large 9 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost ... 359.95 **259.95**

WESTINGHOUSE
Model D28 8 cu. ft. ... 229.95 **178.88**

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BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY
See and compare this today ... exactly as shown ... with AUTOMATIC 2 HOUR BELL RINGING TIMER. ADDITION SWITCH TO TURN OFF MOTOR WHEN SPIT IS NOT IN USE. SLIDE-AWAY GLASS SPATTER SHIELD. 2 HEAT CONTROL. 4 BROILING LEVELS. SEPARATE MOTOR SWITCH. CONCEALED MOTOR. DETACHABLE STAY-KOOL TRAY HANDLE. 2 TRAYS. LIFT-UP GRILL TOP & DRIP RACK. TRIPLE CHROME LATED. \$89.95 VALUE ROTO-BROIL "400" Model 200. COOKS 7 WAYS—BARBECUES, BROILS, ROASTS, GRILLS, FRIES, TOASTS and BOILS.

ROTO-BROIL "400"
AUTOMATIC 7 WAY
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\$18.88 FULL PRICE!
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—This is the lament of a one-time mountain boy who came to the seacoast a few years back and soon found himself neck deep in something he'd hardly heard mentioned before—the tides and controversies.

Sometimes, I think if I'd known about that, I'd never have left the high country.

Tidelands. The word has come to mean one of the most technical, complicated, many-sided, never-ending and confused subjects that people ever rowed about.

It has become the boon of lawyers, the bane of legislators. It has meant unexpected millions to some, the loss of hoped-for millions to others.

It's a fascinating subject to some, a bore to others.

I'm pretty sure that while the tides and issues are of tremendous importance to Long Beach and to California people, many are repelled when they see mention of them.

Very few are willing to give the subject the attention necessary to understand the details of the issues over which hot fights are waged in courts and legislative halls.

In fact, there's some question whether a lot of those who function in courts and legislative halls are very well informed on this tough subject.

FOR several weeks now I've been immersed in tides and issues while here in Sacramento to covering the ruckus between Long Beach and a fellow named Allen.

The situation, of course, required that I become reasonably familiar with the details of this particular tides and light and the issues involved.

But I've found vast ignorance and misunderstanding among people I've met in Sacramento on this subject. And much that has been written in the newspapers about it contains, here and there, errors in facts and conclusions.

RECENTLY there has been a rash of editorials on the Long Beach tides and fight. Many of these took a position against Long Beach, and the editors who wrote them relied for their facts on some anti-Long Beach literature spread around the state in the well-financed and mysteriously inspired campaign to strip this city of its oil wealth.

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Assemblyman Bruce Allen carried this still another step by reprinting some of these editorials and handing them around in the Legislature.

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AS this is written, I think it will be the last column I'll be sending from Sacramento. The war is over and I'm coming home.

I want to think about something besides tides for a while—and do something beside padding around the Capitol halls and tapping out copy in a hotel room. It has been fun, but I'm glad it's over.

And I want to thank readers who have remained patient and loyal during the Sacramento sojourn.

ONE amusing little story to wind it up.

The other day a fellow I didn't recognize stopped me in the Capitol hall and imparted some confidential information about the city's business to me. "Pass it on," he said, "to Sam Vickers."

I told our city manager about it, and he seemed slightly surprised I was chosen as the messenger.

Friday, I met this man again. When he heard my name and occupation he said:

"Say, I thought you were a deputy city attorney."

It turned out he'd heard the name Epley, confused it with Allee, and had noticed the name of Allee Arnold, deputy city attorney, on some legal briefs.

Bro. Arnold may not like that story, but it's true.

City's Graduation Records Broken



SENIORS TRY TASSEL TOSsing
Trying out graduation robes and mortarboards are representative seniors of Long Beach public high schools. From left: Pat Vickers, 5643 Lemon Ave., Jordan High; Dick Dixon, 7000 Ocean Blvd., Wilson High; Mary Lou Anderson, 2448 Caspian Ave., Poly; Joe Becknel, Anaheim, of Dewey.—(Staff.)

3249 to Get Diplomas in L. B. District

Graduation records will be broken as a total of 3,249—compared with last year's 2,835—receive diplomas from City College and the high schools of Long Beach Unified School District. Diplomas await 1835 boys and 1414 girls.

Graduation exercises except for the Long Beach Evening High School will be Thursday, June 16. Evening High, the school for adults, will have commencement program on Friday evening, June 10.

A total of 608 students, 189 from the business and technology division and 419 from the liberal arts division, will be eligible for the 27th annual commencement of City College at 10:30 a. m. June 16 in the men's gymnasium at the Lakewood campus.

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at University of Southern California, will deliver a graduation address entitled "The Quick and the Dead."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. The class message will be given by Barbara Jo Ann Lewin. A special program honoring the 80 young men who have completed apprenticeship programs and qualified for journeyman ratings will be held Thursday, June 9, at 7 p. m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

All of the regular high school exercises will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday, June 16.

Dave Paul, Carolee Houser, Carol Orter, Bill Campbell and Haydn Wood have been selected as student speakers at the Poly High commencement at the Municipal Auditorium. M. A. (Bud) Duncan, member of the board of education, will present the diplomas to 736 graduates.

Dr. Walter H. Boyd of the board of education will present diplomas to the 809 graduates of Wilson High at exercises in the men's gym at City College. Student speakers will be Lynn Pol, Ken Iverson and Joanne Ivanovich. The Wilson graduation class is the largest in the school district and the largest in the history of the school.

Jordan High will graduate 451 students in exercises at the school auditorium. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, will introduce student speakers. Diplomas will be given out by L. H. Brewer of the board of education.

Avalon High, also a part of the Long Beach Unified School District, will have a commencement program at the school auditorium. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the board of education will present diplomas to the 16 members of the graduating class. Mary Elizabeth Goe and Ronald James Zalesky will be the student speakers.

For the first time, Dewey-Continuation High School will have separate commencement exercises. They will be held at the Stevenson Elementary School auditorium for the 33 seniors. Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson will present the diplomas and deliver the commencement address. The commencement from the class will be given by Joe Melvin Becknel.

A total of 456 adults have qualified to receive high school diplomas at the Long Beach Evening High School exercises at Poly High auditorium on June 10 at 8 p. m. The commencement address will be given by Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of The Independent. The student speakers will be Margaret V. McDowd, Charles S. Reno and Daniel F. McKee. Dr. Boyd will present the diplomas.

You Can Take Books Along on Your Vacation

Vacation loan privileges, which go into effect at the Long Beach Public Library Wednesday allow borrowers to take books up to three months instead of the regular two-week period.

Acting City Librarian Helen Fuller said that under the plan any registered borrower may check out novels or non-fiction books for his entire vacation. Adult users of the children's department may take ten books; children may take five. The library reserves the right to issue certain popular or recent books for shorter periods.

To keep records straight, Miss Fuller said, borrowers are requested to indicate whenever books are to be charged as vacation loans instead of the regular two-week period. The extended loan privilege is a convenience for vacationists who wish to take their reading with them, will continue until Oct. 1.

'Sweeps Shoveler, Swift Arriving Home Wednesday

Two minesweepers, the USS Shoveler and Swift, will return to their home base here next Wednesday from an eight-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Both are scheduled to dock in the port of Long Beach, probably at Berth 12 or 13, Pier B. This was the second tour of duty overseas in the Far East for both ships since they were recommissioned in 1951. Both are World War II veterans. The Shoveler saw service in the Far East and the Swift in the North

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955 ★ SECTION B
Sports ... Pages 3-8 ★ Obituaries ... Page 2
Ship Arrivals ... Page 2



PRIZE STUDENTS
Honor students in St. Anthony's High School graduating class are Joan Smickel of 5203 Ebell St. and Edward Conley Jr. of Lynwood.—(Staff photo.)

BISHOP WILL PRESIDE

Diplomas Await 248 at St. Anthony High

A near record total of 248—136 girls and 112 boys—will be graduated from St. Anthony's High School.

The Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will confer diplomas at ceremonies Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center, 6th and Alamitos Ave.

Principal speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro.

Top scholarship awards will go to Joan Smickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smickel of 5203 Ebell St. and Edward Patrick Conley Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Christine Conley of Lynwood.

Joan served as freshman class secretary, sophomore and junior class president, student body president, and was a leader in sports. She was voted outstanding player of the girls basketball tournament this year.

Young Conley's activities include being a co-editor of the Anthonian yearbook, president of California Scholarship Federation and winning third place in the Long Beach Sales Executive Club Essay Contest. He holds a \$200 scholarship to Loyola University.

The baccalaureate mass will be Sunday, June 12 at 8:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's church. After mass the graduates will breakfast at the Catholic Center.

Stores Closed Monday, Open Tuesday Evening

Downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center stores will remain open Tuesday evening instead of Monday due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Store hours Tuesday will be 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. The Tuesday evening shopping hours were decided upon for convenience of first-of-the-week shoppers who normally flock to the stores on Monday evenings.

City offices will be closed Monday, but all scheduled collections of garbage and refuse will be made, Director of Public Service James Kincaid announced.

County and federal offices will also be closed.

Long Beach Oilman Back From Australia

Allen Dysart, Long Beach oilman, returns today from Australia, where he has spent the past two years in development of an oil field near Perth.

Dysart, superintendent of the Brown Drilling Co., 1456 E. Hill St., resides with his wife, Evelyn, at 5830 Brayton Ave. He will arrive by plane at International Airport.

When his position in Hungary became untenable because of his battle against the spread of Communism, he and his wife fled to America.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Victor Peterson, college president; Executive Dean David L. Bryant and Dean of Instruction Robert D. Rhodes.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. James Hughes, pastor of the California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Invocation and benediction at the baccalaureate service will be by the Rev. Ansley M. Carlton, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. Peterson will deliver greetings.

Encyclopedia Brings Reader Profit of \$74

James J. Dailey, 48, of 2275 Termino Ave., figures he's about \$74 to the good.

He bought a copy of the Popular Mechanic Do-It-Yourself encyclopedia for \$9 cents.

With information he got from the volume, he was able to do work on his car he figures would have cost about \$50.

So he sat down and wrote a letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram telling the Do-It-Yourself editor why he likes the encyclopedia.

The entry won first prize, a \$25 Savings Bond.

Dailey's letter:

"As I am an amateur mechanic, and always liked to experiment on my own automobile for economical purposes, I think your No. 2 volume is worth many times the price of the set for any car owner that is interested in this subject."

But I've found vast ignorance and misunderstanding among people I've met in Sacramento on this subject. And much that has been written in the newspapers about it contains, here and there, errors in facts and conclusions.

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"Say, I thought you were a deputy city attorney."

SECOND VOTE SCHEDULED Plaza Units Ballot Again on Annexation

Voters of Lakewood Plaza Units 1 and 2, who rejected annexation to Long Beach at a special election in 1953, will ballot again on that issue Thursday.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. for the fifth of this year's series of annexation elections. The four others resulted in affirmative majorities.

The polling places at 3615 Faust Ave. and 6127 Monaco Rd. will remain open until 7 p. m.

Eligible for ballots are 983 registered voters in a 130-acre area designated as Increment 147. A vigorous contest with a large turnout was expected.

Annexation was defeated two years ago by a majority of 348 to 316. But in March, 363 of the 867 registered voters on record at that time petitioned for a new election. Only 217 signatures were required.

Boundaries of the increment, a portion of South Lakewood, are Conant St. on the north, Palo Verde Ave. on the east, Wardlow Rd. on the south and Woodruff Ave. on the west. Latest population estimate by the City Planning Commission is 2,565.

Two other annexation elections, one in another South Lakewood section and the second in Paramount, will take place this summer unless owners of a majority of the land parcels involved file protests.

Petitions filed 10 days ago have been ruled sufficient in Increments 144 and 142. The City Council Tuesday is scheduled to set dates for hearing protests and also tentative dates for the elections.

Fly-Killing Vaporizers May Hold Health Threat

Indiscriminate use of electric vaporizers to kill flies and other insects may result in a health hazard to humans, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, warned Saturday.

The devices are being made available for use in homes. They operate with a bulb or heating element which vaporizes pellets of a bug-killing substance, usually lindane.

"Lindane, a highly toxic chemical, should not be used in closed spaces where people sleep or work, or where unpackaged food is exposed," Dr. Litwack said.

"It is especially dangerous to infants and children."

The State Board of Public Health has urged that lindane dispensers be used "only under carefully controlled conditions, or not at all," Dr. Litwack noted.

He reported that research is now under way to determine more accurately the toxicity of lindane, its rate of absorption by human lungs or by food and the range of concentration of lindane in the air that may result from continuous evaporation of the chemical.

"It is felt by health authorities that these vaporizers are not the answer to adequate fly control at present," Dr. Litwack said.

"Effective control must rely on the destruction of breeding places of flies."

"This includes back-yard house-keeping such as clean, tightly-covered garbage and refuse cans, spraying compost piles, prompt removal of grass clippings and, of course, adequate screening of doors and windows."

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Regular Air Mail Service for Catalina

For the first time in history, residents of Catalina Island soon will have mail delivered by air direct to the island.

Congressman Craig Hosmer notified Catalina Air Transport, Inc., by telegram Saturday that it had been awarded the contract to make a two-way flight daily to deliver and pick up mail, Dick Probert, president of the company, announced.

Flights are scheduled to begin July 1 from Municipal Airport to Avalon Bay, Probert said. First, second and third class mail will be taken to the island at 9 a. m. every day and return mail will be picked up late in the afternoon.

During the summer, no passengers will be carried on the mail flight.

It will be the first time that residents of Catalina will be able conveniently to get an answer off to a letter the same day it is received.

Youths Quizzed on Vandalism

Juvenile officers Saturday questioned four boys believed to have broken into and damaged a summer home at 6901 E. Seaside Wk.

Checking a broken window in the house, owned by Mrs. W. E. Burkner, 75, of San Gabriel, police found the inside a shambles.

The place had been ransacked and a rug had been scorched. Burned newspapers were scattered about and the beds trampled and soiled.

A bicycle found on the premises was traced to one of the youngsters. He implicated the other three, officers said.

Driver Released in Bail of \$1,000

Charles D. Dildine, 21, of 269 Roycroft Ave., was released from city jail Saturday under \$1,000 bail.

He was arrested Friday on warrants charging misdemeanor drunk driving and reckless driving causing injury.

Police said that Dildine crashed his car into a bus, May 22, at E. 7th St. and Ximeno Ave. Six persons, including the driver of the bus, were injured in the accident.

Warships Returning

SAN DIEGO (U)—The destroyer escorts USS Naifeh and USS Formoe return to San Diego Tuesday following tours of duty in the Far East.

PROLOGUE SALUTES GAR

Memorial Rites Planned

Churches, the Armed Forces and all local ex-service men's groups will participate in Memorial Day services sponsored by the United Veterans Council at 2:15 p. m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot, commander of the Pacific Fleet Mine Force, will be the principal speaker. A prologue will honor the GAR.

Vice-Mayors Gerald Desmond will give the welcoming address and Councilman D. Pat Ahern will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by the Marine Corps Band from the El Toro Air Station, a Navy chorus from the USS Pittsburgh and individual singers and accompanists, including Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, Florence Chatwick, Mrs. Faye Kerner, Preston Patterson and Glada Strode.

Chaplain W. P. Heidwald will deliver the invocation and other religious references will be made by Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, the Rev. Canon William E. Patrick and Father Roland Zimmerman.

United Veterans Council Commander Elmer B. Allmeroth and Adjutant Louis J. Housgard will call the roll of organizations participating.



ADMIRAL SMOOT
Memorial Day Speaker

Memorial Concert

Band Opening Park Season

Long Beach Municipal Band opens its summer season with a Memorial Day concert at 2 p. m. Monday in Lincoln Park. The concert starts at 12:30 p. m.

Eugene LaBarre will direct the orchestra which will play from a platform that has been erected at the north side of the Public Library.

The band will present concerts "from symphony to swing" from 12:30 to 2 p. m. daily, except Mondays, for the remainder of the summer season.

The program is heard over radio station KGER from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

3 Leave Upset
Boat; Drowned

Elroy Gross, 29, of Waldoboro, Robert E. Cobb, 24, and Arthur E. Berry, 24, of Brunswick.

Greenlaw said his three companions tried to swim to nearby Cousins Island and couldn't make it against a stiff breeze, swift current and choppy seas.

OBITUARIES

Memorial Day Observance Scheduled at Costa Mesa

asked by Fr. George J. Paranasus of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newport Beach; and benediction will be by Rabbi Phillip Rosenberg of Temple Beth Shalom.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Fr. Joseph J. ...

S.F. Death Driver in Line for His 4th Safety Award

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—William R. McCandless, 40, one of seven persons killed when his 12-ton moving van ran wild down a steep San Francisco street Friday, was in line for his fourth safety award, his widow said Saturday.

"He never had an accident in his life," Mrs. McCandless said. "He was talking about his safety awards when he came through Davenport Tuesday on his way West."

Mrs. McCandless and the couple's four children live here. The widow said McCandless had just completed final payment on the truck "so for the first time it really belonged to him." Although the co-driver jumped to safety, McCandless remained with the big rig.

Publisher Dies

REDDING, Conn. (U.P.)—Philip Wyma, 60, publisher of Redbook and Bluebook magazines and vice president and director of the McCall Corp., died Saturday at his home here.

ARIES

Uncle Paul; one son, Stephen, the residence; his mother, Mrs. Elva McConnell, and six grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary. Interment will be in Portland, Ore.

**y Observance
Costa Mesa**

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★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES
MAR. 22
APR. 20

♈ 24-28-37-40
53-63-72

TAURUS
APR. 21
MAY 21

♉ 10-20-23-34
47-57-66

GEMINI
MAY 22
JUNE 22

♊ 2-15-27-45
45-71-78

CANCER
JUNE 23
JULY 23

♋ 4-6-12-17
48-73-87-89

LEO
JULY 24
AUG. 23

♌ 26-35-49-52
61-64-81-83

VIRGO
AUG. 24
SEPT. 22

♍ 32-42-46-55
58-62-68

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 23

♎ 22-25-44-54
56-59-70-80

SCORPIO
OCT. 24
NOV. 22

♏ 8-19-20-33
41-60-74

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23
DEC. 22

♐ 1-3-7-11
36-38-62-84

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23
JAN. 20

♑ 16-18-31-51
67-76-86-88

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21
FEB. 19

♒ 5-14-21-30
50-73-85-90

PISCES
FEB. 20
MAR. 21

♓ 13-29-39-43
69-70-77-7

<p>1 There's 2 Indications 4 Keep 5 Today 6 Clear 7 Fear 8 Take 9 You'll 10 Have 11 Surprises 12 Of 13 There's 14 Could 15 Would 16 Bring 17 Contrary 18 A 20 Trip 21 Be 22 You 23 Much 24 All 25 Uncover 26 Spiritual 27 Do 28 Good 30 Fatiguing</p>	<p>31 Little 32 Fear 33 Mingle 34 Success 35 Values 36 Coming 37 Efforts 38 From 39 Luck 40 Favored 41 With 42 Some 43 At 44 Resources 45 Best 46 Call 47 Field 48 People 49 Should 50 Alter 51 More 52 Up 53 Encouraging 54 For 55 You 56 Have 57 Possible 58 Aid 59 Not 60 The</p>	<p>61 Place 62 Or 63 To 64 Of 65 Work 66 Today 67 Serenity 68 Advice 69 Home 70 Or 71 In 72 Affection 73 Too 74 Public 75 And 76 Into 77 Of 78 Private 79 Realized 80 Before 81 Mysterious 82 Up 83 Ones 84 People 85 Much 86 Your 87 Possible 88 Life 89 Enemies 90 Activity</p>
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☺ Good
☹ Adverse
● Neutral

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

[illegible]

Funeral for L.B. Jet Pilot Set for Tuesday Afternoon

Canal Zone Runs Own Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The post office in the Panama Canal Zone, a U. S. territory, is not a U. S. post office.

This came to light in a Senate subcommittee hearing.

Gen. John S. Seybold, Canal

Southern California now boasts numerous uranium finds of promising importance. Rumors have it another strike was made north of Indio. Why not get a Geiger counter or scintillometer and try your luck. Priced for \$49.95 at Shelby Instrument Company at 1701 Magnolia.

This is the newest in men's summer suitings. It has the neat clean-cut

look of winter worried
without the weight.
Comes in nine popular

122 E. Third St.

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ERATOR!

NEW 1955
FULL SIZE
GAS RANGE

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FREE STORAGE ON ALL
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Extension Top Table

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EASY TERMS



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\$10 DOWN

INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard . . . plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.

This Room May Be Bought Separately



Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰

\$10 DOWN

INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard . . . plus large double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.

This Room May Be Bought Separately



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
 INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus . . . 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.
 This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$10 DOWN**



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
 INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.
 This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$10 DOWN**

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CARPET—RESILIENT

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COMPLETE

9-Pc. Bedroom Set

COMPLETE

5-Pc. Kitchen Set

INCLUDING

Gas Range & Electric Refrigerator

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**2 COMPLETE BEDROOMS
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE DINING ROOM**

\$ 7⁹⁵

**INCLUDING BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR,
WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, PLUS 9x12
RUG, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, DISHES,
SILVERWARE, ETC.**

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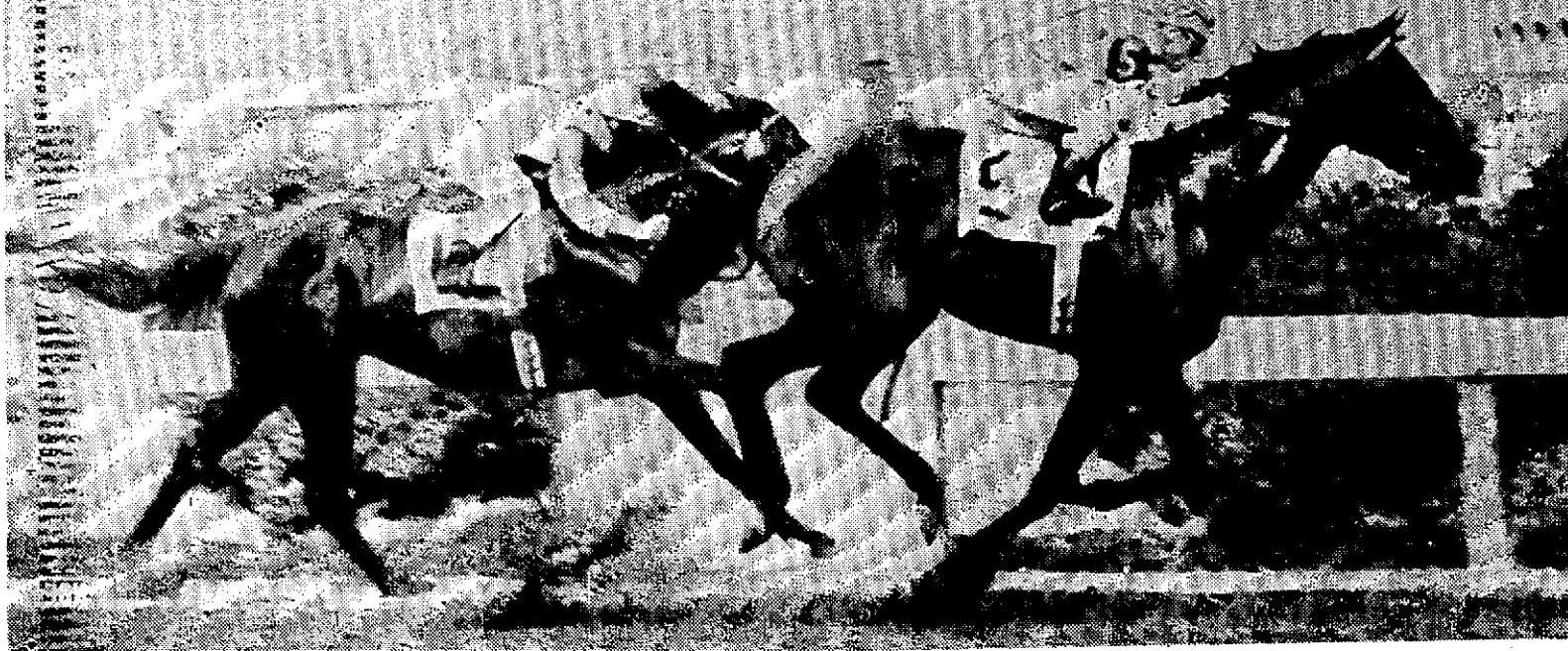
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Cardinals Fire Stanky



NASHUA LEADS SARATOGA ACROSS WIRE

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Nashua streaks across finish line to win 79th running of Preakness Saturday in record time. Saratoga, ridden by Nick Shuk, was second, one length behind.—(AP Wirephoto)

Three More Beat 4-Min. Mile

Unknown Hungarian Wins—3:59

LONDON (AP)—An obscure Hungarian milo was a hope, an aim, a goal. It had been an impossibility since the day men began racing the clock. Then in May of 1954 came Dr. Roger Bannister, the first to cross the barrier.

A little more than a year ago the four-minute mile was a hope, an aim, a goal. It had been an impossibility since the day men began racing the clock. Then in May of 1954 came Dr. Roger Bannister, the first to cross the barrier.

He was followed by John Landy, who dropped the mark to 3:58. This time it was Laszlo Taborsky, 24, just out of the Hungarian army and who never had won an important race.

Taborsky was followed by Chris Chataway, 24, British brewer and a bon vivant who didn't think he was in condition. Time 3:59.8. Almost even with Chataway was Brian Hewson, 23, British air force bombardier and actually a half miler. He was given the same time as Chataway.

Chataway was second to Bannister here when Dr. Bannister did 3:59.4. He also was runner-up to Landy in Turkey, Finland when the Australian school teacher set the 3:58 world mark. He was not in the race when Dr. Bannister defeated Landy in the Vancouver British Empire Games last fall. That day the winner did 3:58.8 and Landy 3:59.6.

After a pacemaker, Alan Gordon of Oxford, had carried the trio past a 60 second 440, a 2:00.8 half-mile, he faded.

Hewson took over and swept past the three-quarter mark in 3:02. Chataway and Taborsky were on his heels.

Taborsky put on a spurt 250 yards from the finish. Chataway also spurred immediately. Later, he said this was his mistake.

Hewson and Chataway held the lead but as they came into the home stretch there was no holding Taborsky. He just forged forward, winning by four or five yards. Chataway nipped Hewson by inches.

Hewson was clocked in 3:43.2 at 1,000 meters. World mark is 3:41.6.

Bannister said he now felt many athletes would run faster than four minutes. The absence of wind and the even pacemaking conditions ideal. The track, although dampened by 24 hours of rains, is an all-weather one and built to absorb moisture. The temperature was 50.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 7)

BROWN SCORES TD

Defense Rules in UCLA Intrasquad Scrimmage

UCLA gave warning that it will field another strong defensive team on the gridiron next fall as the Varsity and Whites battled to a 6-6 tie in the spring practice close-out game scrimmage at Westwood Saturday.

Only Sam Brown at tailback for the Varsity was able to pick up much yardage as he made 106 yards in 16 carries and scored his team's lone touchdown on a 24-yard run off left tackle in the second quarter that capped a 49-yard drive. Fullback Doug Peters helped in the march and ate up 40 yards in the first half.

The Whites, composed of last year's seniors and varsity inductees, tallied in the first quarter on a 3-yard quick-off-line by fullback Gerry Okuneff. Primo Villanueva was at quarterback for the Whites, who operated from a Split-T formation.

Outstanding defensively were center Steve Palmer, tackle Gil Moreno and guard Don Shinnick. Backfield stars Doug Bradley, Gerry McDougald and Ronny Knox, all sidelined with minor injuries, did not play.



JIM GOLLIDAY
Scores Speedy Double

Wind Aids Golliday in 9.3 100

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A heavy downpour after a preliminary world record matching feat in the 100-yard dash failed to slow Michigan's surge to a smashing triumph Saturday in the 55th Big Ten outdoor track meet.

Michigan's total of 62 1/6 points virtually doubled defending champion Illinois' second place total of 31 13/18.

Northwestern's Jim Golliday ran the 100-yard semifinal in 9.3 for the second time this season to match the world mark. However an aiding wind slightly over the accepted maximum for world records—5.7—prevailed.

Golliday later streaked over a near-flooded track to a 9.5 century victory and won the 220 in 21.3.

Defending champion Willard Thompson of Illinois matched the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14 seconds flat. Thompson also retained his 220 low hurdles crown, winning in 23.0.

The downpour was at its height when Kevan Gosper of Michigan State dethroned Illinois' champion, Ralph Fessenden, in the 440 with the remarkable time of 47.8, one-tenth of a second over the meet record.

Another fine performance came in the 880 as Michigan's Pete Gray outlasted favored Henry Cryer of Illinois to win in a commendable 1:54.4.

Joe Golliday (Northw.), Kash (Mich.), Garner (Mich.), Brown (Mich.), Allen (Iga.), P.S.

250 — Golliday (Northw.), Florida

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 7)

SARATOGA LENGTH BACK

Nashua Shatters Preakness Mark

BALTIMORE (AP)—Belair Stud's mighty Nashua let loose his tremendous speed in the stretch Saturday to get rid of the stubborn Saratoga and set a new Pimlico track record in the 79th Preakness.

Nashua and Montpelier Stable's Saratoga had the crowd of 26,251 hanging on the rail from the three-quarter of a mile stage.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro decided there to tackle Saratoga, the leader from the beginning. They had it all to themselves as Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge finished third, a big seven lengths back. Everglades Farm's Nance's Lad was only a head behind in fourth.

When Nashua tackled Saratoga, it was a question from there on which would prevail until the sixteenth of a mile, then the hulking Nashua pulled away to a one-length victory.

He ran the mile and three-sixteenths in one minute, 54 3/5 seconds. This blasted the track record set by Tom Fool in 1953 by one and a fifth seconds and the best Preakness time, set by Capot in 1949, by a fifth more.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego at Wrigley Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader). Detroit vs. Veterans' Memorial Stadium at Carson and Lakewood, 2:30 p. m. and Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p. m. Blue Raiders—Caliente, 2 p. m. Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Chandler Sand & Gravel at Recreation Park, 4:15 p. m. Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Sports Car Racing—Santa Barbara Airport, 12 noon and Gardens Stadium, 8:30 p. m. Golf—City Championships at Recreation Park, 3rd round of championship tournament, 1st round of handicap flights, 9 a. day.

While he had no Swaps to contend with in the Preakness, Nashua found plenty of horse in Saratoga.

That brown colt went in front right after the break from the head of the stretch and held the lead going into the last turn.

Arcaro made his move going

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 4)

The betting was reminiscent of Native Dancer's 1953 victory when he cost the track \$46,012 in order to pay off 10 cents on the dollar for third place.

Nashua, returning to form after Swaps beat him in the Kentucky Derby, was worth only the minimum \$2.20 for second and 26.251 hanging on the rail from the three-quarter of a mile stage.

So much, \$184,654 out of a total \$213,940, was bet on him to be third that Pimlico had to fork over \$27,576 to meet the payoff.

The people bet only \$96,129 on Nashua to be first while leading up on him at the third place windows.

Arcaro, riding his fifth Preakness winner, said he hit Nashua at the five-eighth pole and a couple of times after that to keep his mind on his business.

"He'll run as fast and far as he has to," Arcaro said.

It was Nashua's fifth win in six races this year, and none of his victories was by more than a length and a half. His \$57,550 Preakness first prize catapulted him into eighth place among the leading money winners of all time with \$569,990 and put him back in contention for this year's three-year-old title.

Nashua gave Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons his third Preakness winner.

While he had no Swaps to contend with in the Preakness, Nashua found plenty of horse in Saratoga.

That brown colt went in front right after the break from the head of the stretch and held the lead going into the last turn.

Arcaro made his move going

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 4)



EDDIE ARCARO
Fifth Preakness Win

PETITION

Ask Parks Be Uniform

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A group of baseball fans has petitioned Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to standardize the distances of major league playing fields from "home plate to the outer portions of the outfield."

Franklin Blackstone of Pittsburgh, chairman of a committee which sparked the petition drive, said Saturday more than 1,000 persons from throughout the country signed the petition.

The petition asked Frick to make changes in the rules which would standardize the distances and heights of screens and fences in all major league ballparks.

American Association

Indianapolis 3, Charleston 1. Minneapolis 5, Omaha 2. Denver at St. Paul, rain.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 4)

Walker Named Manager

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Eddie Stanky's turbulent tenure as manager of the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals ended Saturday when Harry (the Hat) Walker, one-time National League batting champ and pilot of the Rochester Red Wings, was named to replace him.

Walker's contract was for the remainder of the current season only, an indication that the Cardinals might still be looking for a top-notch field manager to end a long pennant drought.

The change was announced by Cardinal President August A. Busch at a press conference attended by Stanky and Walker. Busch said the action had been contemplated for three weeks and the Cards' last road trip, in which they lost six of seven games, was not a factor.

Busch said Stanky, whose contract with a \$40,000 yearly salary runs through 1956, would remain with the Cardinals organization. After a 10-day vacation at his home in Alabama, Stanky said, he will return here to talk with Busch about the job he will take.

Walker, who had three successful years as manager at Rochester, said he planned no changes in the club's lineup.

A garrulous player whose cap-tugging, game delaying tactics at the plate earned him his nickname, Walker won the 1947 league batting championship with a .363 average, playing the first half of the season with the Cards and the remainder with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stanky's firing climaxed four stormy years in St. Louis for the peppery little "Brat." Never popular with the fans and frequently at odds with the umpires, he was forced last year to publicly apologize for his tactics on the field. He blamed his failure to build a pennant contender on his young players.

He described the team as one with "a great future" and said he expected it to do much better this season.

Walker's brother, Dixie, now a coach with the Cardinals, will move to the Rochester post vacated by Harry. The Cards' new manager said he intended to bring Lou Kahn up from the minors to replace his brother as coach.

Walker said he would decide later whether he would take the usual manager's post in the third base coach's box. Stanky appeared on the coaching lines only once this season and rarely last year.

Busch evaded questions which bore directly upon the reason for Stanky's dismissal. After the usual complimentary references to the man who was too stormy a petrel to remain a Cardinal, he said that the change maintained the "flexibility" of the organization.

Stanky made it clear that he was not interested in anything but a baseball career. "I intend to remain in baseball if I have to go to class D," he said.

Walker, who hit the single which won the 1946 World Series for the Cardinals, was a hitter of the "slap" variety during most of his major league career.

As a player-manager in the Cards' minor league system, he finished eighth at Columbus, O., but led the American Association in batting with a .393 average. Moving to Rochester, he finished third in 1952 and last year, winning the pennant in 1953.

The Red Wings are currently in fourth place.



HARRY (THE HAT) WALKER
New Cardinal Manager



EDDIE STANKY
Relieved of Redbird Job

Angels Stop Padres

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Pinch-hitter Vern Morgan singled in the winning run Saturday as Los Angeles snapped league-leading San Diego's 15-game winning streak with a narrow 4-3 victory in a 12-inning battle.

Morgan's single in the bottom of the 12th, which knocked in Ed Winciak, also gave the Angels their first win against the Padres in the series, which now stands

Picture on Page B-4.

at 5-1. Angel hurler Don Elston (3-2), who finished, emerged the winner while Eddie Erault (7-2) suffered the loss.

Los Angeles led 3-0 until the eighth inning when San Diego rallied to tie the score on a double by Johnny Merson, another double by slugger Earl Rapp and Eddie Kazak's homer that drove George Piktuzis from the mound.

The Angeles grabbed two runs

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 3)

Alidon in Rich 'Cap Win

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Louis B. Mayer's Alidon, the more lightly-regarded half of Trainer Willie Molter's entry spearheaded by the mighty Determine, came charging through the stretch to first run down the pace-setting Mister Gus and then stave off the tremendous closing rush of Rejected to win the \$50,000-added Argonaut Handicap here Saturday before 49,563 fans.

Alidon raced to a new track record of 1:34 4/5 for the mile in nailing down the rich stakes event.

Coming off a smashing victory over his running mate, Determine, in the Golden Gate Handicap three weeks ago, Alidon registered an official three-quarters of a length victory over Mister Gus while Rejected was third as his spine-tingling rush, just missed catching the tiring Mister Gus at the wire for place money.

Novarullah was fourth, another length and one-quarter to the rear, followed by Determine, Porterhouse, Karlin, Trusting and El Drag.

Rex Ellsworth's El Drag, the even-money favorite following his blazing race a week ago when he beat virtually the same field by four and one-half lengths while setting a new world record of 1:20 for seven furlongs, finished a tired and badly beaten last... 19 1/4 lengths behind the winner.

But he was a prominent factor for three-quarters of the race. As expected, Johnny Longden took El Drag to the front at the break, but this time he had company in the form of Mister Gus with Willie Shoemaker in the irons.

They hooked up in an exciting head-and-head duel, running as a "team" all the way around to the three-quarters pole at the top of the stretch before El Drag suddenly gave way and began dropping back.

By then Alidon, Determine and Porterhouse, followed closely by Novarullah and Rejected, were moving on the two leaders after they had once enjoyed a lead of more than seven lengths.

After El Drag chucked it on the stretch turn, Shoemaker kept Mister Gus going strongly, but Alidon was closing in fast on the outside as they straightened out for the final drive with three-sixteenths of a mile to go.

Over two lengths back of Mister Gus at the three-quarters, Alidon nailed the leader just outside the eighth pole and plunged into a half-length advantage of his own. But Shoemaker wasn't through yet. He shook up Mister Gus and the late

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 5)

Walker Bows in City Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Two rounds of spectacular golf by Johnny Tate, the first round elimination of defending champion Del Walker, an 18-foot birdie putt that gave John Richardson a tingling 18th hole victory over Ed Korylak—these were a few of the many thrills and highlights of Saturday's first and second round matches in the Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park.

The surviving 16 will compete today (first foursome at 9:30) in quarter-finals.

Tate, the ex-Wilson High ace who will be discharged from the Navy in two weeks, played a game as big as a battleship. Although five under par, he had to birdie the 19th hole in the morning round to defeat former champion Willard McCay, who also was five under. In the afternoon, he was again five under, but this time closed out Craig Olson of Lakewood on the 16th hole, 3 and 2. In all, he was 11 under for 35 holes.

Walker fell victim to the steady play of Lakewood Men's Club champion Tony Tinkham, 2 and 1. Tinkham went on to defeat Jim Croom, 3 and 2, in the second round.

The Richardson-Korylak match was a heart-stopper from start to finish. After the second and third holes were exchanged with birdies, the next 11 holes were halved with pars. Richardson broke the spell with a 12-footer on the 15th to go 1 up, but Korylak came right back with a birdie on the 16th, capping a 10-foot putt. The 17th was halved.

Tate wasn't alone in leveling par in the second round. John McMoregal and Al Chandler were both five under in scoring decisive wins. Mc-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Package Deal

Southland in Bid for 1956 Games Trials

A package deal to stage eight Olympic trials in Southern California next year will be submitted to the U.S. Olympic Committee this week, it was learned Saturday.

Southern California athletic chiefs are hopeful of landing the trials in men's and women's track and field, men's and women's swimming and diving, water polo, gymnastics, yachting and rowing. They would be held in the late spring and early summer.

The trials, of course, will determine the U.S. representatives in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Tentative plans under the package deal call for the track events to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum and the swimming and diving events in the L.A. swimming stadium adjacent to the Coliseum. The yachting events would be held in local waters, the water polo at Lynwood and gymnastics at UCLA.

The rowing events probably would be held either at Long Beach's Marine Stadium, scene of the 1932 Olympic rowing events, or Newport Harbor.

Both sites are currently being considered by the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee along with such other cities as Washington, D.C.; Princeton, N.J.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Worcester, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Syracuse, N.Y., and Seattle, Wash.

SURPRISE WINNER IN HOLLYPARK FEATURE

Louis B. Mayer's Alidon (outside) romps to three-quarter length win over Mr. Gus (inside) in \$50,000 added Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Rejected (outside, rear) was third, followed by Novarullah (inside, rear). Alidon paid \$6.80.



Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KMPX, 1:30 p. m.

Hollywood vs. Seattle, KFWB, 2:15 p. m.

San Diego vs. Los Angeles, KSD, 10:30 a. m.

TELEVISION

Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KRLD (9), 1:30 p. m.

Championship Bowling, KRLD (9), 10 p. m.

Walker Ousted in 1st Round

(Continued from Page B-3)

Monegal routed Chuck Hargrove, 6 and 5; Chandler measured Bob DeGidio, 4-3.

Sixteen-year-old Bob Boughner, the tourney medalist, was three-under without a bogey in ousting Ray Echols, 2 and 1. A pair of eagles on the par-5 ninth hole on almost identical 25-foot putts added spice to the match.

Neil White was two under without a slip in besting Dick McBride, 2 up, but had to win the tight-contested match on the last two holes. White was also two under and never over par in capturing his first match from Manual Cabral, 5-4.

EXTRA HOLE MATCH

In the only second round extra hole match, Poly High's lanky Mike Fedderly bested Frank Donaldson on the 20th hole. After birdying four of the last six holes to gain the tie, Donaldson three-putted the 20th from 15 feet.

Donaldson scored an ace in the morning with a wedge to the 130-yard fifth.

Pete Strackbein gave touted Sandy Mosk, Jr., a real battle before succumbing, 2 up. Mosk had gone 3 up at 14 with short putt birdies on the 10th, 11th and 13th.

Bobby Lewis, after upsetting Dick Clover in the first round, found Don Baker too tough to handle in the afternoon and was eliminated, 3-2. Baker birdied the 15th and 16th on eight-footers.

None of the double round victors Saturday made the quarter-finals last year.

Saturday's results:

FIRST ROUND

Bob Boughner def. Ray Echols, 2-1; Neil White def. Dick McBride, 2-1; Mike Fedderly def. Frank Donaldson, 2-1; Bobby Lewis def. Dick Clover, 2-1; Pete Strackbein def. Sandy Mosk, Jr., 2-1; Don Baker def. Bobby Lewis, 2-1; Dick Walker def. Manual Cabral, 2-1; Chuck Hargrove def. Bob DeGidio, 2-1; Ray Echols def. Bob Boughner, 2-1; Dick McBride def. Neil White, 2-1; Frank Donaldson def. Mike Fedderly, 2-1; Dick Clover def. Bobby Lewis, 2-1; Sandy Mosk, Jr. def. Pete Strackbein, 2-1; Bobby Lewis def. Don Baker, 2-1; Manual Cabral def. Dick Walker, 2-1; Bob DeGidio def. Chuck Hargrove, 2-1.

SECOND ROUND

Bob Boughner def. Ray Echols, 2-1; Neil White def. Dick McBride, 2-1; Mike Fedderly def. Frank Donaldson, 2-1; Bobby Lewis def. Dick Clover, 2-1; Pete Strackbein def. Sandy Mosk, Jr., 2-1; Don Baker def. Bobby Lewis, 2-1; Dick Walker def. Manual Cabral, 2-1; Chuck Hargrove def. Bob DeGidio, 2-1; Ray Echols def. Bob Boughner, 2-1; Dick McBride def. Neil White, 2-1; Frank Donaldson def. Mike Fedderly, 2-1; Dick Clover def. Bobby Lewis, 2-1; Sandy Mosk, Jr. def. Pete Strackbein, 2-1; Bobby Lewis def. Don Baker, 2-1; Manual Cabral def. Dick Walker, 2-1; Bob DeGidio def. Chuck Hargrove, 2-1.

Summons to Campy

NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers was served with a summons Saturday ordering him to appear in court regarding a \$9,500 suit filed by the doctor who operated on his hand.

Penn Wins in Dark

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Pennsylvania's smooth-sweeping oarsmen swept to a 1½-length victory over the University of Wisconsin Saturday night in a race finished under cover of darkness.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Field Charge 7.50 4.50 3.50
Valencuela 10.00 6.00 5.00
Memphisto (Hartman) 10.00 6.00 5.00
Funder's Baby (York) 4.40
Time—1:24. No scratches.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Teatograph (London) 5.50 3.70
Long Silver (Lumm) 5.50 3.70
Time—1:45. Scratched—Reading Star.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Hoschey (Neves) 3.00 3.00
Gold Raider (Ruzer) 16.30 8.20
Big Hawk (Valencuela) 9.30
Time—1:23. Scratched—Endorse, Assey, Battling Abbey, Don's Dream.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Stable (London) 3.20 2.50
Gliding Wings (Volke) 15.30 8.00
Silver Glen (Lumm) 5.00 5.00
Time—1:05. Scratched—your Regards.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Performance (Shoemaker) 8.40 3.60 2.50
Sickle's Risk (Neves) 2.70 3.00
Time—1:00. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Boo Who (Shoemaker) 5.40 3.80
Gestulator (York) 5.50 3.75
My Erchin (Neves) 5.50 3.50
Time—1:09. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Alicia (Gibson) 6.50 3.20 2.40
Mister Gus (Shoemaker) 3.50
Seduced (Valencuela) 5.10
Time—1:34. New track record. A. Coupled with Determined. B. Coupled with Portenches. C. Coupled with Determined.
EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles:
Gloria Wine 31.00 11.50 6.50
The Driller (Shoemaker) 8.50
Last Round (Gibson) 6.10
Time—1:56. Scratched—Mingling, On Winkle, Jomine, Florence House, Master Eddie, Lolania.



PRELUDE TO A BIRDIE

Johnny Tate prepares to send a long drive off the sixth tee in second round City Championship action at Recreation Park Saturday. He birdied the difficult par-4 hole with a chip from the edge of the green.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Long Beach resident. However, all nine have come since 1939. Five have been from Long Beach area towns, four from the Los Angeles area. There have been many favorable comments on the naming of the handicap flights after famous U.S. battles. We wonder if there are any who saw action in a battle that their own flight is named after. It is rumored that Gene Combs, who deserves a great deal of credit for the innovation, was among the staunchest at Gettysburg.

ENTRIES FOR the Long Beach City women's championships are beginning to hurry in. Qualifying is June 6, match play the 7th through the 10th. A new champion will be crowned, as Lois Schrader of Fox Hills will be unable to compete.

PUBLIX Vice President Mark Greer reports that entries for national qualifying have been slow coming in. The deadline is Thursday. Entry blanks are available at all course golf shops.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to John B. Jameson of 3454 Greenbrier Rd., who connected with a 7-iron to the 99-yard fifth hole at Recreation Park while playing with H. R. Lindeman, Roger Young and F. C. Scheffler.

DR. JULIUS MOLINA, 83-17, and Willis Merrill, 82-16, tied for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes at 66.

A stroke behind the leaders were C. C. Morgan, 84-17, and L. C. Munson, 80-13. Shooting 68s were E. M. Jones, 79-11; Al Beck, 78-10; Lester Lawson Jr., 73-5; and Norman Lucas, 81-13. P. W. Buchholz, 82-20; J. S. Carney, 92-26; Gene Stanley, 83-14; Dr. Charles Foulks, 81-12; J. C. Thompson, 83-14, and Dr. Howard Penrose were deadlocked at 69.

Blind bogey (77) victors were Frej Hagelberg, Don Berry, William Harrington, W. W. Schooling, John Cooper, Frank Eulberg, Dr. Milo Ellik and Frank Reagan.

COVERING THE City Championships

They didn't believe Dick Walker when he said that he wouldn't go far this year. Seventeen clubs were represented in the original championship flight field of 64. The total entry of 389 conceivably represents the largest field of any single city championship in the nation. It far surpasses previous Los Angeles tournaments.

The oldest player in the championship was 54-year-old Walt Lohmuller of Recreation Park. The youngest, Dennis Murphy of Huntington Beach—15-years-old.

Murphy, standing 5-6 and weighing 110 pounds, was a whole foot shorter and 90 pounds lighter than his first round opponent, towering Sandy Mosk, Jr., of Riviera CC. Mosk is a ringer for Al Bessellink in appearance and hits off the tees with the same authority. Howard Estep of Huntington Beach was a professional for many years in Texas and Oklahoma clubs. Recreation Park had the most championship flight qualifiers, 15. Lakewood was second with 10.

The 67 medaled by former champion Willard, McCay was his best in many years. What a way to lose. According to a local pro, if Lakewood's John Richardson could putt half as well as he hits the ball, he'd be unbeatable. There isn't a shot the former Canadian Junior champion can't make. Don Baker of Huntington Beach and Jack Augsberger of Meadowlark, paired in the first round, were service buddies at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station a few years ago. Jim Croom, an untaught entry, played both first and second rounds wearing a white shirt and tie, ala Bobby Locke. Pinky Stevenson's most loyal rooster was his dad, Harlan Sr., who won the championship in 1929.

In only nine of the 30 years of the City Championship has the

MEMORIAL DAY MID-SEASON Championship Midget Racing
START 2:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH STADIUM
Lakewood & Carson Res. L.B. 5-6106
Spon. by Am. Legion Conv. Corp. L.B.

Regalado Takes AA Bat Lead at .357

CHICAGO (AP)—Third baseman Rudy Regalado of Indianapolis hammered nine hits in 21 trips during the week to vault from fifth place into the American Assn. batting lead with .357.

Clustered behind him in averages computed through Wednesday's games were Frank Malone, Louisville, .349; Pete Whisenant, Toledo, .347; Jim Dyck, Indianapolis, .344, and Don Lenhardt, Louisville, .339.

NASHUA---

(Continued from Page B-3)

around the turn and the two colts came abreast. There was little change as Jockey Nick Shuk whipped furiously to keep Saratoga head and head with his formidable foe.

Then Nashua took it in his big head to pull away. It was another close one in his career of tight finishes.

Trailing the first four were W-L Ranch's Honeys Alibi, Dunreath Farm's Fleet Path, B & G Stable's Sticks and Roslyn Farms Go Lightly.

The way the fans poured their money on Nashua, it was hard to make a dime. Saratoga paid only \$2.80 for second. He and Traffic Judge returned the minimum of \$2.20 along with Nashua in the show pool.

No. Five for Arcaro

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Arcaro has ridden to victory in so many important races he didn't realize Nashua gave him his fifth Preakness winner Saturday at old Pimlico.

"How does it feel to be a five-time Preakness winner," Arcaro was asked in the jockey quarters following the race.

Eddie looked surprised.

"I didn't know that was the fifth," he said. "Naturally, I'm honored."

Asked if the playful Nashua gave him any anxious moments, Arcaro smiled and remarked: "That horse just scares hell out of me. He was loose until the five-eighths pole. But he never works harder than he has to."

Nick Shuk, who rode Saratoga,

Ashenfelter, Wilt Clash in Compton Two-Mile Friday

One of the great two-mile fields ever to run in the west has been set for the 16th annual Compton Invitational meet next Friday night, meet announced Saturday.

Alidon Nabs Argonaut--

(Continued from Page B-3)

ter began to come on again just outside the sixteenth pole, but by now his duel with El Drag was beginning to tell on him and Alidon once again began inching away from him.

Rejected, under a full head of steam in the middle of the track, made a furious bid of it and was the strongest horse of them all at the finish. . . . but time just ran out on him.

Jockey Gordon Glisson let Alidon settle down in sixth place in the early going and began to advance steadily after hitting the backstretch while letting El Drag and Mister Gus fight it out on the front end with a punishing pace that saw them hit the quarter in 22 seconds, the half in 44 3/5 and the three-quarters in 1:08 3/5.

Aldon was 10 lengths off the pace at the quarter, eight lengths back at the half and two and one-quarter lengths behind Mister Gus at the three-quarters pole before finally reaching the front just outside the eighth pole.

Despite his recent victory in the Golden Gate Handicap, Aldon would have been at least 12-1 in the wagering had he not been coupled with Determined, whose presence cut the odds to 2-1. They returned \$6.80, 3.20 and 2.40. Mister Gus, coupled with Portehouse, paid \$3.50 and 2.90 while Rejected's show price was 5.10.

Even Willie Molter was surprised over Aldon's performance. "He ran a great race, but to be quite frank I thought the mile would be a little too short for him," Molter said.

But Aldon's career has been studded with surprise performances, including his stunning victory in the San Luis Rey Handicap last February at Santa Anita when he paid off at the boxcar figures of \$112.80!

Glisson said that Alidon was bumped pretty hard coming out of the gate and was shuffled back. "But that didn't make too much difference because I was supposed to keep him off the pace," he revealed.

"At the half-mile pole there were two horses inside of me and I figured I would have to ask him to run in order to get a good position. I finally got around them at the five-sixteenths pole and then took out after the leader. I figured I had the race when I was at the eighth pole."

Shoemaker had high praise for Mister Gus. "We were just loafing through the early part despite the fast fractions we were

ANAHEIM HERE Nitehawks Play Twice

The Long Beach Nitehawks, sporting a perfect 3-0 record, will play two games this week, hosting Anaheim in a return game here Friday and traveling to Hanford Saturday.

The Nitehawks edged Anaheim, 3-1, in their first meeting. Saturday night's game will be a pitchers' battle between All-Americans LeRoy Zimmerman of the Hawks and Les Haney of Hanford.

The following week the locals will entertain Dinuba on Saturday night, June 11.

Junior High Baseball

THE 7TH AND 8TH GRADE
Jefferson 110 30-5 8 2
Marshall 110 30-5 8 2
Cox, Van Holt (2), Osterman (4) and Green; Brown and Knapp.
Rogers 130 3-7 2 1
Franklin 104 3-7 2 0
Hundemans and Fitzgerald; Carmichael, Meier and Moore.
9TH GRADE
Jefferson 110 00-1 3 5
Marshall 120 00-9 6 2
DeWitt, Nelson (2), England (4) and Lappard; Croft and Jans.
Rogers 200 201 00-5 3 1
Franklin 321 010 00-6 11
Socoman and Cole; Jackson, Busch and Souder.

Stewart, Drobny in Berlin Finals

BERLIN (AP)—Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt reached the men's singles finals Saturday in the Berlin International tennis tournament.

Stewart eliminated Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3, 7-9, in one semifinal, while Drobny scored an easy 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jack Arkinfall of Australia in the other.

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Lea has the second fastest 400-meter race on record, a sizzling 45.6 effort. He is the defending National AAU one-lap champion, and generally acknowledged as the best in his specialty in the U.S.

Mashburn has been anchoring the Aggie relay teams to the fastest marks in the country for the mile relay.

Another top event will be the 880, where the fabulous California freshman, Don Bowden, takes on Mal Whitfield.

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1951 MERCURY Club Coupe. Jet black with overdrive, radio and heater. Motor No. 51SL64954M. \$795

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spotfin croakers have been hitting like mad in the surf around Seal Beach, and there's a good reason. The spotties are getting some unusual feed out of Alamitos Bay.

Dredging operations at Alamitos Bay are producing some remarkable results. Apparently the dredgers have bitten into some clam beds inside the bay. That feed, mixed with the silt that is being poured into the area around Seal Beach, is drawing spotties from every direction. Art Lescher, Seal Beach Pier sportfishing operator, said Saturday that he weighed one string of five spotties. Each weighed more than 4 pounds. Marie Parker of Seal Beach checked in with one that weighed 5 pounds, 1-ounce.

Every time a dredger starts to disturb the ocean or bay floors, anglers can depend on good fishing wherever the silt is being dumped.

Otherwise, the ocean fishing picture brightened, with the first barracuda runs showing at the Borseshoe Kelp just offshore. That means short trips for a lot of meat, not to mention the fun of matching your wits with those slashing scooters.

CONSERVATION DAY

The Ocean Fish Protective Assn. realized more than \$3,000 from the Conservation Day fishing derby at Newport, but the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club certainly came up in the red.

As you may know, the event is sponsored by member clubs of OFPA to raise funds for ocean fish conservation work. LBSFC sent down such a large number of anglers that it got the trophy for the most club members participating. The boat which the LBSFC chartered broke down, however, in mid-channel and was disqualified when it failed to return to Newport before the day's deadline. Don Moses of the LBSFC got the trophy for the largest yellowtail, a 20-pounder, strictly because it was the only yellow caught. He was disqualified from the sweepstakes award, which went to George Winfield, Bellflower, for a 4½-pound sand bass.

Charles J. Paumier, Downey, caught the largest halibut; Lillian Fink, Long Beach Lady Anglers, got the largest white sea bass, and H. J. Cunningham, Costa Mesa, the largest barracuda.

About 23 boats and 400 anglers took part in the derby.

CAMPING NOTES

Claude Kreider, magazine outdoor writer, and his pal, Don Waggoner, left last week on a trip to Lake Shasta that should cause many of us plenty of envy. They planned to rent a boat at Bridge Bay Resort, load their gear and camping equipment aboard and spend a week touring the various arms of that famed lake.

They both will fish and Kreider will take pictures as they go along from campsite to campsite. Who wouldn't like to be with them?

Speaking of camping equip-

4 Local Entries in National Judo Tourney

Finals in the third annual National AAU Judo championships will be held today beginning at 10 a.m. at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. The tournament opened Saturday. Four boys from the Long Beach Judo School are entered. Al Quast, Ron Saragin, Dave Cox and Leo Buckman. John Ogden is coach of the local entry.

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MIDGETS ON TAP MONDAY

Jalopies Race Here Today

Double-barreled auto racing action is slated for Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium starting today with a 10-event American Jalopy Association sanctioned jalopy melec and culminated Monday with a full televised over KCOP (13), URA Midget Auto racing program, featuring a 100-lap main. Time trials start each day at 1 p.m. with racing scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Today's jalopy racing inaugurates regular Sunday afternoon jalopy programs which will be televised over KCOP (13), throughout the summer. Leo Breithaupt, Bob Standcliff, Bob Ross, Danny Letner, Don Noel, Fuzzy Anderson and Bob Falcon head the 100-strong Jalopy roster competing today against a flock of newcomers anxious to make names for themselves.



THEY CAN BE WRECKLESS

Traffic jams and pileups such as this feature the jalopy races to be inaugurated at Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Caught in mid-air in No. 17 is Frenchy Hineman. Racing continues here with big URA midget program on Monday.

Monday, some 45 URA drivers, headed by Billy Garrett, Hal Minyard, Don Cameron and Allen Heath, will try the new clay oval in midjet competition. This racing program will not be televised.

Mayor George C. Vermillion and Judy Ware, Long Beach's Miss Welcome, will officiate both days to get the young auto racing season off to a good start.

All races are co-sponsored by the newly-formed Crawford-Russo Syndicate and the Long Beach American Legion Convention Corporation.

Trojans Clip Oregon Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California defeated Oregon, 10-1, Saturday for the second straight time to win the Pacific Coast Conference baseball championship.

Ralph Pausig held Oregon to seven hits while his mates blasted Webfoot ace Terry Maddox and Bill Blodgett for 11 safeties, including two homers apiece by Gerry Mason and Johnny Stevenson. Mason also slapped a double and drove in a total of five runs.

Maddox scored the only Oregon run in the third inning on John Keller's single. Maddox had reached second on a fielder's choice and an error.

Oregon: .001 000 000—1 7 2
Southern Cal.: 210 102 18x—10 11 2
Maddox, Blodgett (8) and Marlett, Averill (9); Fausig and Garcon.

STARS OF TOMORROW

The C. Standlee Martin Rockets and Beckley Braves are tied for first place after the first week's play in the Long Beach Little League, failing to decide an undisputed leader by playing to a 1-1 tie Thursday night.

The two clubs each have won one and tied one while the Douglas Globemasters are next with a 1-1 record followed by 7-Up with 0-2.

Larry Legros of Douglas jumped into the batting lead with four hits in seven times at bat for a .571 average while Dave Lewis (Rockets), John Yancy (Douglas), Dennis Duski (Beckley), Dick Meza (Beckley) and Jerry Cohn (7-Up) each banged out three hits in six trips to the plate for .500 averages. Jack Tucker of 7-Up is the slugging leader with two home runs and a triple in seven times at bat for .429.

This week's action finds Beckley's meeting Douglas Monday evening at 6 p.m. at Little League Park, 23rd and Ximeno; the Rockets opposing 7-Up Tuesday; Beckley's battling 7-Up Thursday, and the Rockets playing Douglas Friday.

THE LOS ALTOS Little League launches its first season of play Monday at its new park at Clark and Atherton with opening ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. in which all four teams will participate.

Following are the squad rosters:

7-UP
Manager: Hank Johnston; coach, Ed Wilcox; Roger Beard, Dale Belles, Ken Crilly, Frank Fowler, Don Keel, Jack Kriestburg, George Burton, John Legros, Jim Foster, Bill Johnston, Mike Pennington, Steve Wallace, Jack Smithman, Stan Wallace.

WRESTLING BACK

Tag Main at Aud Tuesday

Wrestling resumes at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night when Promoter Louie Miller offers The Great Togo and his brother, Flash Togo, in a tag team match against Sandor Szabo and Joe Blanchard.

The Togo brothers are currently the top-ranking tag team combination in the country and will be making their local debut in the three-fall, one hour affair.

Jack Ellena, former UCLA grid star, meets Juan Humberto and Gory Guerrero opposes Dr. Lee Grable in the two supporting bouts, both of which will be over the three-fall route with 45-minute time limits.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—L. B. Skyrockets vs. Local 143 UAW-CIO, 12 noon; Aguilas A. C. 142, Indian Stars, 2:30 p. m.
At City College—L. B. Jets vs. L. B. Hornets, 12 noon; Ocean View vs. L. S. Merchants, 2:30 p. m.
At Peck Park—(San Pedro) Naval Shipyard vs. Antecasa, 1:30 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES

Harbor Merchants vs. Cleveland Indian Hookies at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, 1 and 3 p. m.
Long Beach Stars vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park.
Pacemount Redies vs. Peterson Scoremasters at Nait. Military Home in Sawdell, 1 p. m.
Harbor Skippers vs. T. I. Tokyo Giants at City Playground in Los Angeles.

Shuffleboard Champs

Emmett Kaiser and Karl Erikson won the City Doubles Shuffleboard tournament at Bixby Park Saturday by winning two consecutive games from R. H. Williamson and J. Econom.

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Disneyland Prices Announced

By KAY SEE

DISNEYLAND—Scheduled to open July 15, this world's greatest fantasy has announced prices that will prevail. Adults will pay

\$1 to enter and children under 12 will pay 50 cents.

The general admission will permit the visitors to go through such places as Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Fantasyland and Frontierland without additional cost.

Prices for the various rides in the 160-acre attraction will be from 10 to 50 cents for adults and 10 to 35 cents for children. These will include such things as a trip on a paddle wheel boat, a trip to the moon, stage coach ride with bandits and Indians chasing,

and various other similar trips. Plans for a huge balloon to be suspended over the area have been cancelled by Walt Disney because of the remote possibility of someone being injured.

State officials are closely watching the development of a midget car track. Youngsters will be given driving lessons and when they pass an exam will be awarded a driving "permit." The route covers a typical freeway with cloverleaf overpasses and similar modern highway projects.

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TOMORROW
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Kiddies Matinee
MONDAY
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3222 ATLANTIC AVE.

TODAY WEST COAST 6-4209 OPEN NOON
ALL THE FIRE AND FURY... LOVE AND ADVENTURE... OF THE FABULOUS BEST-SELLING NOVEL!
Actually Filmed in Hong Kong Where It Happened
Clark Gable Susan Hayward
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
COLOR by Duxco
Michael RENNIE - Tom TULLY
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
The First Great Story of the Uranium Hunters... Filmed in Rugged Southern Colorado
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
RICHARD BASEHART - PHYLLIS KIRK

IMPERIAL 639-73
OPEN 12 NOON
CREST 4-1619
OPEN 4:45
BIG 3 UNIT SHOW
UNIT ONE
THE PURPLE PLAIN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
UNIT TWO
Mickey Spillane's KISS ME DEADLY
LATEST H-BOMB!
UNIT THREE
SEE IT NOW ON FILM! ROCKY MARCIANO VS DON COCKELL

BELMONT 818-91
OPEN NOON
Starts TODAY!
M-G-M's EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE in **CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!**
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER
VICTOR MCGILLISTRA - RUSSELL THOMAS - JAMES ARNESS PLUS 2ND HIT
HERBERT L. WATTS
THE ETERNAL SEA
STERLING HAYDEN-ALEXIS SMITH-DEAN JAGGER
HER COOPER-VIRGINIA GAYLE-EDWARD G. ROBINSON
It's a Big Picture!... It's an Important Picture!
EGYPTIAN 449-69
Open at Noon
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
"UNDERWATER"
Jesse RUSSELL
Tyronne POWER-Susan HAYWARD
"Untamed" Stereophonic Sound
CinemaScope

BAY 925-55
OPEN 1:45 P.M.
Academy Award Winner Grace KELLY with Bing CROSBY & William HOLDEN
"THE COUNTRY GIRL"
Plus "The ETERNAL SEA"—Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger
ATLANTIC 570-1100
Open 12:15 P.M.
All CinemaScope and All Color Program
GREGORY PECK WIN MIN THAN "PURPLE PLAIN"
"CONQUEST OF SPACE" Walter BROOKE Eric FLEMING
LAKWOOD 5-2530
OPEN 12:45
Stereophonic Sound
CINEMASCOPE
★ Robert WAGNER Debra PAGE
"WHITE FEATHER"
and "ETERNAL SEA" ★ Sterling HAYDEN-Alexis SMITH

SPECIAL!
Plantation Fried Chicken Dinner 165
ALSO SERVING SEAFOOD AND STEAKS COCKTAILS
THE PLANTATION RES.
3240 E. PAC. CST. HWY. PH. 90-1411
WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN TO GO

217 E. OCEAN **UA** PHONE 7-1267
Late Show Tonite!
Stay Up Late—You Can Sleep Late Tomorrow!!
M-G-M's DRAMA OF THE TEEN-AGE TERROR! SHOCKING...RUTHLESS... Most discussed picture of 1955!
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
starring **Glenn FORD**
Anne FRANCIS-Louis CALHERN with MARGARET HAYES
WIDE-VISION SCREEN! STEREOPHONIC SOUND!
plus Laugh-packed Comedy Feature!
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
UTOPIA
Their First NEW Comedy Feature in Years!

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
Lakewood CARSON AT HWY. 707 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Ph. LB 45991 & LB 99513
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW
HELD OVER!
3RD BIG WEEK
1ST LONG BEACH SHOWING
Blackboard Jungle
GLENN FORD
Anne FRANCIS
Louis CALHERN
and ARNOLD TANNEN
"YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Circle HWY. 707 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Ph. LB 45991 & LB 99513
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW
HELD OVER!
3RD BIG WEEK
1ST LONG BEACH SHOWING
Blackboard Jungle
GLENN FORD
Anne FRANCIS
Louis CALHERN
and ARNOLD TANNEN
"YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
UNTAMED
TYRONE POWER - Susan HAYWARD
and GEORGE MONTGOMERY
"THE LONE GUN"
in Color

ART 4-8096
KIDS 10c
ADULTS 30c
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
CinemaScope and Color
Doris KELLY-Yan JOHNSON
"BRIGADOON"
Frank SINATRA
"SUDDENLY"
Special Class! Teenagers
JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOL
Personal Improvement
3308 E. Broadway Ph. 34-7414

Specializing in
• Steak
• Chinese
• Food
• Shrimp
• Chicken
• Food to Take Out
• Cocktails Served
MIKE'S CAFE
12221 E. CARSON
At Norwalk Blvd. & 4th St. at Douglas
DANCING
• Every Fri. & Sat. Night •

Sunday and Memorial Day Special!
1. PORK CHOPS, \$2.25
ITALIAN
2. GERMAN SAUER \$1.95
BRATEN
3. BEEF \$2.25
STROGONOFF
Cocktails Featuring The Marina Special!
Kelly's
5760 E. 2nd Ph. 9-6750
TODAY HUMPTY DUMPTY DINING ROOM
Complete Dinners
BAKED HAM \$1.25
Candied Yams85c
Children Under 12.....85c
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.10
SIZZLING STEAK \$2.50
for two
ROAST TURKEY \$1.25
With Dressing
WE NEVER CLOSE
12 Noon to 9 P.M.
4th and Atlantic 70-9514

"We Cater to Families"
• Turkey Dinner
• Roast Beef
Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.
SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes
"Eat Daily with Bailey"
Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

DRIVE-IN OPENS FRIDAY
Equipped with all of the latest drive-in theater innovations, the huge new Los Altos Drive-In is scheduled to open to the public Friday evening, Milton Arthur announced. This is the rear of the big screen at Bellflower Blvd., south of Spring St. The drive-in is part of the L. S. Whaley development of Los Altos. —(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Now Showing "Moon Is Blue" to Open June 10
In Long Beach Theaters
SUNDAY, MAY 29
ANY — "Sundown," 2:10, 8:30, 8:55
"Midnight," 2:30, 8:45, 9:15
"GABBY" — "Untamed," 3:00, 8:45, 10:30
"Far Country," 12:40, 8:05, 8:50
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — "Untamed," 8:30, 12:40, "Lone Gun," 1:00
DELL — "Long Gray Line," 2:00, 8:15, 10:00
"Bedevilled," 12:15, 8:00, 9:10
RIVOLI — "Quest for the Lost City," 12:00, 2:45, 8:30, 8:50, 11:00
"Innocents in Paris," 12:10, 8:00, 8:45, 9:35
STATE — "The Sea Chase," 12:15, 2:40, 8:30, 11:20, 8:55
TOWNE — "The Sea Chase," 12:15, 2:40, 8:00, 11:20, 8:55

ROADIUM
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Bld. Reservoir & Compton
Phone MEtcalfe 3-4646
Doris DAY ★ Frank SINATRA
"YOUNG at HEART"
Print by TECHNICOLOR
— And —
Sterling HAYDEN
"BATTLE TAXI"

STRAND
Cedar & Pine Ph. 6-4733
ALL SEATS 35c
KIDS 5c
ANY TIME (Under 12)
Continuous — 1 P.M. to Midnight
Jockey Award Winner Grace KELLY with Bing CROSBY & William HOLDEN
"The Country Girl"
John AGAR - Lori NELSON
"Revenge of the Creature"

COMING TO THE STATE & TOWNE FRIDAY
THE WICKED AND THE BOLD
share a thousand delights!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
SON OF SINBAD
starring DALE ROBERTSON-SALLY FORREST
LILY ST. CYR-VINCENT PRICE
MAUR BLANCHARD
SUPERSCOPE
SEE PAGE 3 OF PARADE!

ROXY 127 W. Ocean
Phone 45-3143
★ DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
35c till 6 P.M. Exc. Sun. & Hol.
★ FREE PARKING
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT
★ All Day Sat. & Sun.

Big 3 Action Hit, Helix Show
John WAYNE & MIGHTY MARINES
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
Maurice O'HARA-Jeff CHANDLER
TECHNICOLOR
"WAR ARROW"
Liz BARKER-Jungle PERILS
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"

Flame 3727 E. 4th St.
Monday, May 30
PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO

FEATURING THIS WEEK!
SHRIMP & LOBSTER DINNERS
ALSO SERVING Kansas City Beef
• Prime Ribs
• Filet Mignon
• Top Sirloin
• Rib Steak
• New York Cut Sirloin
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge
Our Banquet Room Seats 80
PHONE 90-9253
For Reservations
Dovalis 101 Ranch House
16th & Coast Hwy. • Seal Beach

START NOW... TO BUILD YOUR BODY BEAUTIFUL!
★ Weight Gaining and Reducing
★ Body Contouring
★ Body Building
The world's most modern equipment
PLUS professional instructors.
You Attain That Perfect Physique!
MARLOU HEALTH STUDIOS
We Offer the Lowest-Price Course for Both
MEN and WOMEN
(SEPARATE GYMS)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
and remember...
Results Guaranteed in **60 DAYS**
2228 ATLANTIC AVE.
Phone 4-3111

Patient Motorist Fined for It, Yet
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Traffic Judge Carlton E. Jewett fined a man \$25 because he "fulfilled" Mr. Webster's definition of a procrastinator.
Andrew H. Adams, charged with driving without a permit, told Jewett he "just put off" getting a driver's license for 24 years.

★ **CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS** TOMORROW AT ALL OF OUR THEATRES ★
NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
STATE 7-1221 OCEAN AT PINE
JOHN WAYNE
LANA LANA
WAYNE-TURNER
The Captain was a storm brewing his cargo a woman under a cloud!
"The Sea Chase"
CINEMASCOPE
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS IT A WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
DAVID FARRAR-LYLE BETTGER-TAB HUNTER
EXTRA! "OPERATION ICE CAP"

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 11:45
QUEST FOR THE LOST CITY
DANA & GINGER LAMB
SECOND LAUGH RIOT! "INNOCENTS IN PARIS"

NOW! OPENS 11:45
UNTAMED
CINEMASCOPE
"FAR COUNTRY"
Tyronne POWER ★ Maureen O'HARA
Anne BAXTER ★ Steve FORREST
Plus... DANNY KAYE in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
"LONG GRAY LINE"
Plus... DANNY KAYE in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE 6-4429
40c till 5 p.m. Kids 10c
50c Eves. and Weekends
Always 3 Features
Jeff CHANDLER
Richard BARTLETT
"SILENT RAIDERS"
Supreme Adventure
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
"CONQUEST OF MT. EVEREST"

Anderson's Tally-Ho
5829 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood
Serving Special!
Sunday & Memorial Day Dinners
OPEN 12 NOON
Assorted Relishes
Baked Ham—Candied Yams\$2.25
Stuffed Pork Chops\$2.00
Roast Chicken—Savory Dressing\$2.50
Hot Biscuits
Coffee—Tea—Milk
Special Pudding
Serving the Finest in Food and Drink
Organist for Lunch and Dinner

WE GO FOR
CURRIES... Special Complete
SUNDAY DINNER
Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Spicy Sauce.....1.75
Baked Young Capon, Glazed Apple.....1.85
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing.....1.85
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Jardiniere.....1.65
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce.....1.85
Potted Swiss Steak au Natural.....1.65
Charcoal Broiled 9-oz. N.Y. Steak.....2.85
Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken.....3.00
Banquet Facilities up to 100 Available
CURRIES sante fe
1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
PHONE 7-7966



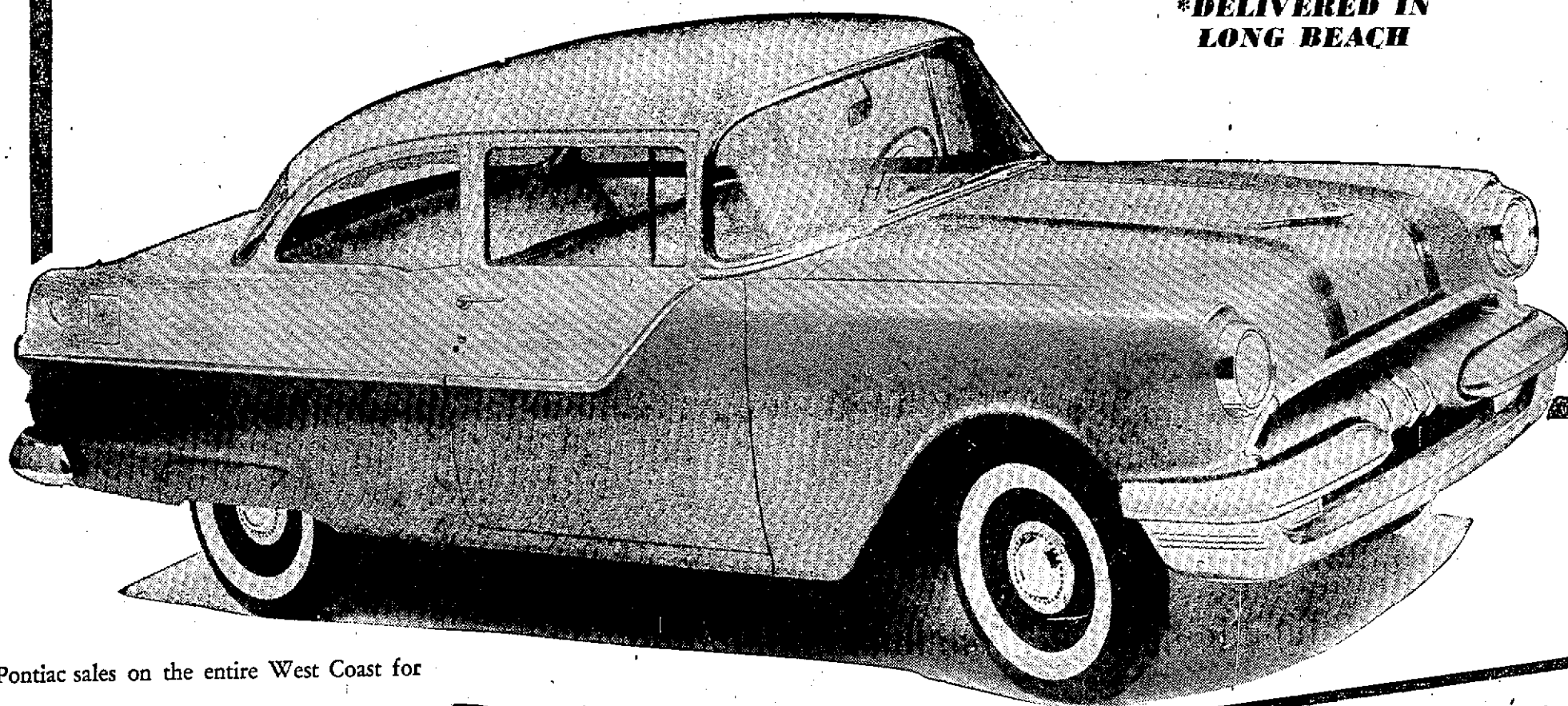
WOULD YOU PAY
*
\$1,988

For a **BEAUTIFUL, NEW 860
1955 V8 PONTIAC**
2-DOOR SEDAN?

SURE YOU WOULD . . .

AND MIKE SALTA WILL DELIVER YOU THIS SPANKING NEW PONTIAC AT THIS PRICE
UNTIL MIDNIGHT, MAY 31st!

***DELIVERED IN
LONG BEACH**



Salta Pontiac was No. 1 in Pontiac sales on the entire West Coast for the month of April — and May sales already have passed the mark of April.

Drive in today in your old car and drive home in an exciting new 1955 PONTIAC, California's most wanted automobile.

**OPEN 'TIL
MIDNIGHT**

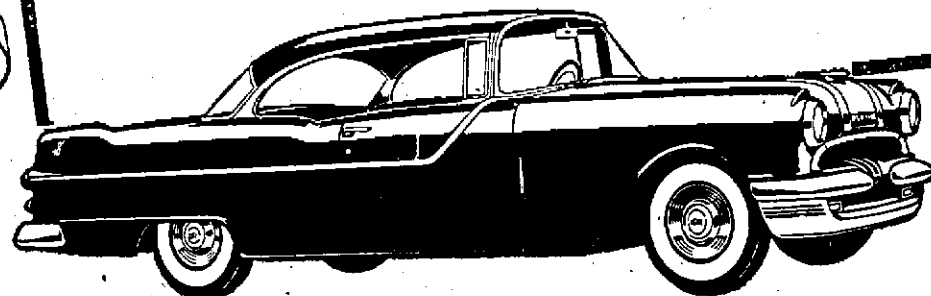
ALSO
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

PHONE:
L. B. 7-4111, NEVADA 6-3155



IN FACT A BEAUTIFUL NEW 1955 V-8
870 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

PONTIAC
ONLY **\$2,292**
INCLUDING HYDRA-MATIC



Salta

PONTIAC

**SALES and
SERVICE**

(SUCCESSOR TO MASTERS PONTIAC)

1545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH



Business, Industry Gain Here Paces Much of U. S.

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram
Business Editor

With a noted increase in employment, construction and industrial activity reflecting increases in retail sales, business in Long Beach is pacing most of the nation in gains. This is shown by virtually every record maintained by banks and business.

Figures of the Federal Reserve Bank show that Long Beach department stores in April were at the top of all major western markets for increased sales.

For 14 months the Federal Reserve Bank's monthly report has shown Long Beach business has repeatedly shown a big gain over the corresponding month of the year before, as recorded by bank deposits.

Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch reported through Virgil B. Gillespie, manager, that in the metropolitan Los Angeles, including the Long Beach-Lakewood area, unemployment dropped 9,900 from mid-March to mid-April and total civilian employment in the area gained 18,500 to a total of 2,196,700. This is an all-time high except for the temporary Christmas peak.

Construction, which seemed about at the highest possible peak a year ago when housing tracts were so numerous, is soaring to new records monthly. Long Beach, this year, had as of May 26, this year, had totalled \$29,122,070 since Jan. 1. The same period last year the permits were \$14,414,055. These are for permits for work inside the city only.

For the first 26 days of May this year the monthly total for local building permits reached \$5,570,995. For last year that same period saw \$2,763,595 in new construction permits.

While nearby Orange County continues to see new housing tracts started in record numbers monthly, establishing new marks

in building permits, it is noteworthy that a large part of the Long Beach permits have been for major buildings and developments other than housing.

MANY NEW PLANTS
Throughout the Long Beach areas where industrial plants are permitted, construction activity is at a new high.

Downtown Long Beach is seeing the greatest period of construction in many years. Shortly work will get under way on the new J. C. Penney Co. store at Fifth St. and Pine Ave., while within a block the new Thriftway Drug Store in the old Famous building and the new Debra's main store are under construction. Many other downtown retail stores are either completing or planning to start remodeling soon.

At Bellflower Ave. and Stearns St., the Los Altos Shopping Center is fast taking shape as the L. S. Whaley Co. builds new stores for Walker's, J. C. Penney, Sav-On Drugs, Lerner's, Hoff's Hut, Horace Green Hardware, the Long Beach National Bank and others. That center, which is in Long Beach, will see approximately \$25,000,000 expenditure this year.

New bridges over the Los Angeles river, the Marina, additional schools and new churches also are providing thousands of jobs in the construction field.

SALES WELL AHEAD
Downtown Long Beach sales are well ahead of a year ago, reports Vernon Fay, manager of the Penney Co. store.

"The business is here it we go after it," said Fay. "We have found that extensive advertising is bringing the results. This is true, not only in our store, but for others who go after new business."

Virtually the same sentiment was expressed this past week by Philip Talbott, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and vice-president of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.

"We retailers have every opportunity to make this the biggest summer in retailing history. The experience of scores of merchants last year in exploding the myth of an inevitable summer slump has pointed the way," said Talbott.

"The number of people employed and the average annual incomes per family continue at peak levels. This year our customers will have additional millions of dollars to spend during June, July and August in America's retail stores."

"There's ample evidence that more aggressive merchandising and selling will be done this summer by an increased number of retailers and manufacturers. It takes team work and it must be started now. The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and its 1,000 member papers are again helping by turning the spotlight on summer's natural selling opportunities. With imagination and alert selling we can profitably 'Smoke Out More Volume' this summer. And the accomplishment of that objective is important not only for members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association but it will contribute substantially to maintaining the economy of our country at a high level."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955 ★ SECTION C

Promoted by Penney Store

Promotion of John L. Twitchell to the position of assistant manager and director of merchandising of the J. C. Penney Co. store here was announced Saturday by Vernon Fay, manager of the Sixth St. and Pine Ave. store.

Twitchell succeeds Ray English, who was promoted to manage the new Whittier-Downs store.

Twitchell started with the Penney Co. at Palo Alto while attending Stanford University. His full-time work with the company began at the Burbank store. He then went to the Pasadena store and came here four years ago as floor manager. That position now will be filled by Stan Lichtenstein, Fay said.

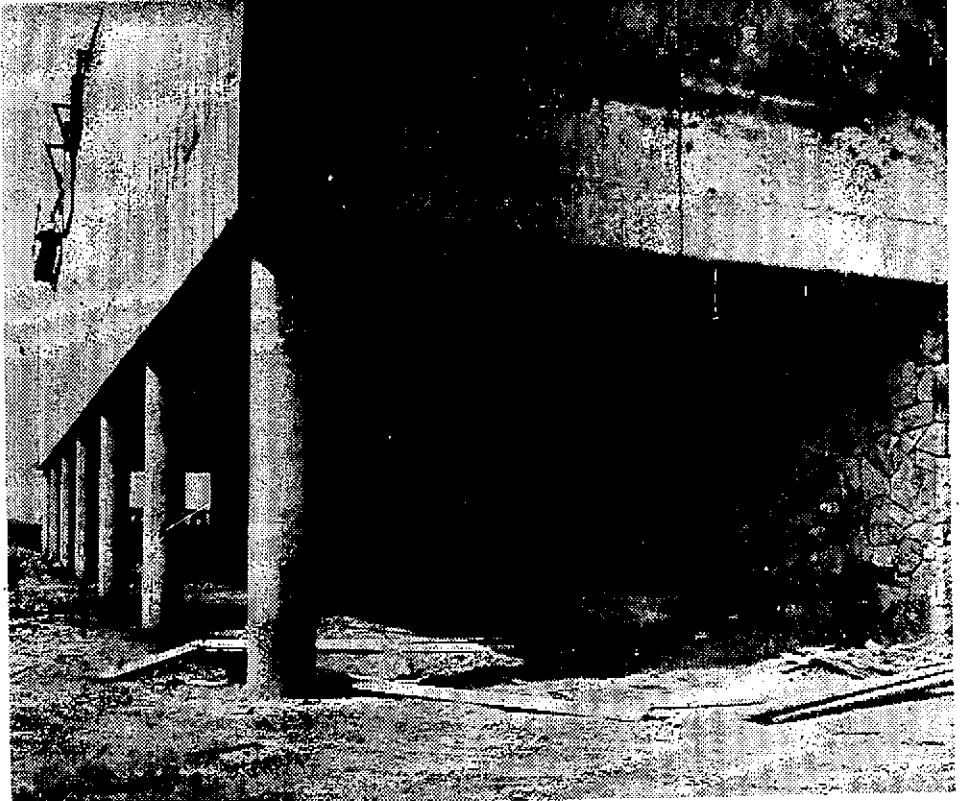
Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell and three children reside at 166 Granada Ave.



JOHN L. TWITCHELL Wins Promotion At Penney's

Adds New Line

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway announced it has bought control of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad for \$9,963,000.



STONE FRONT ON WALKER'S NEW STORE

Working toward a Sept. 15 opening deadline, workmen are now placing a native stone front on Walker's new department store in the L. S. Whaley Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.—(Staff Photo.)

VETERANS! THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Because of recent Government action this will be your last chance to move into a "LUXURY HOME" Cash Free!

HERE'S THE LUXURY HOME FOR YOU!

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths or 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & Full Dining Room \$63⁸⁸ prin. & int. for Vets. Total price \$12,315

VETS!...MOVE IN CASH FREE!

No Down Payment! No Impounds or Escrow Costs! No Hidden Charges! No Out of Pocket Expenses at all!

NON VETS! new, easy F.H.A. terms!

Henry Cox Showing New Home Models

Described by the builder as a "Parade of Homes," is a spectacular showing of 10 furnished Henry C. Cox-built models in Garden Grove over the Decoration Day week end.

Expressing the theme of more value for less money, these homes are designed for the quality-conscious buyer. Homes are available to a limited number of qualified vets on no-down-payment terms.

On display at Chapman and Brookhurst are Lifetime Modern Refrigerator Homes, said to be "the homes that will be ultra-modern for the next 20 years."

Also shown on Chapman Ave., one-half mile east of Brookhurst, are Lifetime Golden Key Homes, described by the builder as "the greatest home value in Southern California." "Vets move in free," Cox said, pointing out that the

number of vets who can take advantage of this opportunity is necessarily limited, and therefore, "first come, first served."

Also available for immediate occupancy are Brookhurst Golden Key homes, where open house is being held this week end in several models at Gilbert and Bixby.

Most spectacular of the current Henry C. Cox-built homes are the Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes, which are "climate-conditioned" by Weather-sphere for year-round health and comfort. The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatic lighting the spacious interiors, which offer three and four bedrooms plus den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry and two lavishly tiled baths. Architecture is described as "ground-hugging" in design.

REALTOR OF WEEK

California Kept Calling So Plumb Finally Moved

Although he tried to get California out of his blood after visits here, the Realtor of the Week couldn't do it and now is most happy that he made the move and adopted Long Beach as his home.

Glen Plumb, who only recently purchased the Town and Country Real Estate firm at 3122 E. Anaheim St., was raised near Watertown, S. D. He spent six years in the Navy from 1928 and most of that service was in the Long Beach area.

"I wanted to remain here then but it was difficult to really make a living at that time. A depression was on. I went to Indiana and worked for General Motors seven years but always was thinking about Long Beach."

In 1943 he enlisted in the Sea Bees as a CPO and for about a year was in the Philippines. He returned to Indiana and for six years owned and operated a trailer and trailer park.

The lure of tourists heading

Realtor Speakers, Scottish Rite, Shrine Club and charter member of the El Bekal Temple. He also belongs to the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumb reside at 208 Quincy Ave.



GEORGE WITZLEBEN From Oil to Real Estate

George Witzleben, the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was born in Kansas but most of his life has been spent in the Los Angeles, Long Beach area. For many years he was well known in the oil business. He supervised drilling in nearly all of the California fields and in four foreign fields. Much of the time he was with Shell Oil and he also was with Dunlap & Graham, drilling contractors.

"It was a good field of employment but when you were drilling a well it was a 24-hour a day job," George explains.

Finally he decided to make a change and went into real estate selling. It was a new experience but he is making good progress as a salesman with the E. J. Moore Co., in the Bellflower Blvd. office.

"Business is increasing all the time and I feel I am in the best business in the world," says Witzleben.

He and his wife live at 1848 Elmfield. He has a son with TWA in New York and a daughter in Florida.



GLEN PLUMB Couldn't Resist California

toward California and staying at the park was too much so Plumb sold out and came here.

After working in several real estate offices he took advantage of the offer to buy the office and has done right well. "This concern was already well known, well organized and staffed by 10 capable sales people," he explained. Plumb is a member of the

FULLY FENCED... LANDSCAPING

STALL SHOWER IN EXTRA BATH

BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE

FORCED AIR HEAT, AUTOMATIC CONTROL

BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK

INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Look how easy it is to get to "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove!

NEW 3-BEDROOM MODELS! Real Slumpstone Fireplaces in living rooms plus extra large bedrooms.

Follow these "Luxury Homes" signs to the tract!

Luxury Homes

A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!

HURRY Immediate occupancy for qualified vets. Come today!

Katella Park Is Offering Fine Homes in Attractive Location

The future of the Brookhurst area as the center of the finer home district of the Garden Grove-Anaheim area was overwhelmingly subscribed to by hundreds of home seekers who attended the premiere showing of Katella Park last weekend, an official of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the H. Cedric Roberts luxury home development, asserted.

"An exceptionally complete modern shopping center at Brookhurst and Katella will be constructed soon adjoining Katella Park thereby making it one of the most favored residential locales in Orange County," he disclosed.

H. Cedric Roberts, who developed Katella Park with his son, James, commands a distinguished position in the Southern California construction industry for his more than 30 years as a leading developer of communities of fine homes, the official said.



H. CEDRIC ROBERTS
For 30 years a Developer

"Choice of the picturesque Brookhurst setting as well as the beautiful and functional home stylings created by noted A.I.A. architect John Kewell exemplifying the grasp of the modern family's needs and wants held by this home building veteran," he observed.

Katella Park brings to Orange County for the first time homes equipped with completely built-in all-electric kitchens in smart decorator

colors. Colored appliances include the oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and a combination washer and dryer. The all GE-equipped kitchen also has a disposal and generous counter and shelf space.

The 4 bedroom, 2 bath family-size homes are available in 14 distinctive modern elevations with large double garages and patios separated from service yards. Features include a hand-

some brick fireplace, floor-to-ceiling glass walls and windows, forced air heating, indirect lighting, hardwood paneling, birch cabinets, large wardrobes, and many others.

Colored rock roofs with rock wool insulation, beautifully landscaped front yards and full grown orange trees in rear yards, ornamental street lighting and all utilities in, including sewers, are other advantages found at Katella Park.

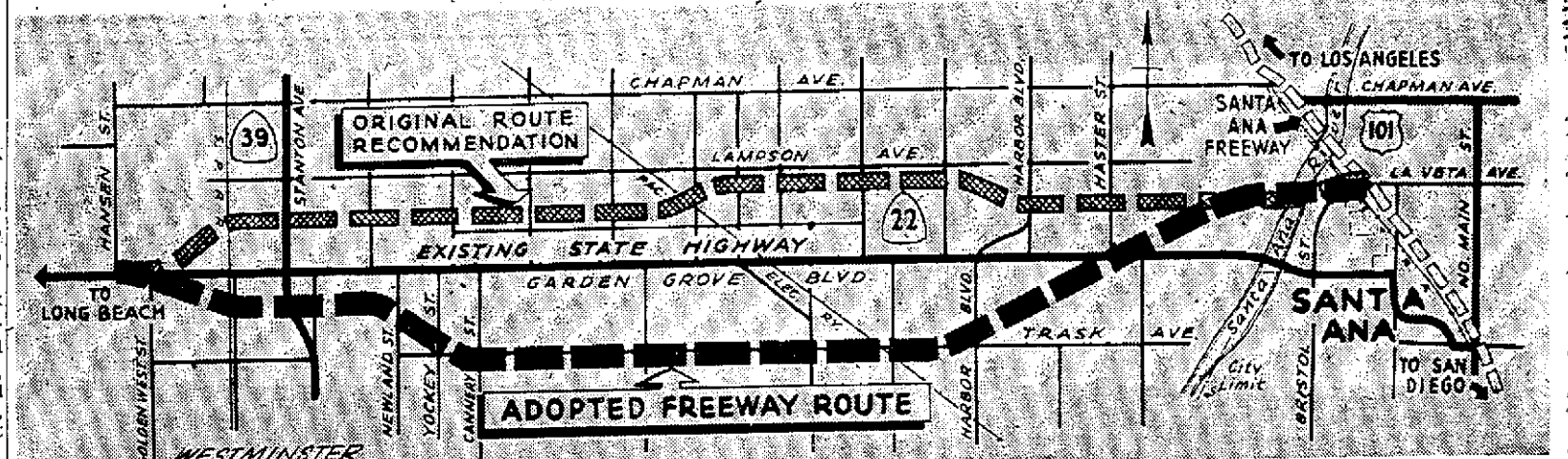
VA and FHA financing are available for qualified home buyers. Two attractively furnished models are open daily. Katella Park may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst in Garden Grove, then north to the development at Brookhurst and Katella.

Furniture Dealers to Meet Wednesday

Dr. Max Gatov, local orthodontist who makes hypnosis his hobby will demonstrate his skill at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association Wednesday night at Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Jim Barnett, executive secretary, said that Wayne Wells will present the trophies to recent winners.

Here's Freeway Route Through Garden Grove



STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS announced location of the freeway route through Garden Grove which is traced on map. It cuts through the community on an east-west line parallel to Trask Ave. Two proposed routings through Garden Grove had been topics of considerable discussion during recent months. The state's announcement said that the Trask route was chosen over a proposed Lampsom Ave. route because property values along Trask are lower, since development there has not been so heavy.

No Change Plan Opening Soon of La Mirada Knolls

Staging a grand opening next week end is La Mirada Knolls, new development in La Mirada, officers of the Lucky Strike Homes revealed yesterday.

A community of 135 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes, the first unit offers a choice of 13 exterior designs and five floor plans.

No down payment for veterans, is the rule and non-vets may apply for FHA 30-year loans, it was disclosed.

Lucky Strike Homes recently completed a development in West Covina and are acclaimed for many such communities throughout the Southland.

Chief features at La Mirada Knolls are estate-type fireplaces with Vermont slate hearths, natural wood beamed ceiling, Western-Holly built-in oven, and range and step-down living to Valley View Rd., turn left and Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, listed other inducements as to models.

forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, dishwashers, genuine plaster and Rockwool insulation. To see La Mirada Knolls drive from Long Beach out Lakewood to Orangefhorpe, turn right to Valley View Rd., turn left and Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, listed other inducements as to models.

Newspaper Advertising Sells!

Cole's Markets, Inc.
MEATS • GROCERIES • VEGETABLES • DELICATESSEN • LIQUOR • WINE • BEER
Telephone 3-1233
THOMAS G. COLE, Vice-President
May 26, 1955.

Mr. Don Nutter, Retail Advertising Manager, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nutter:

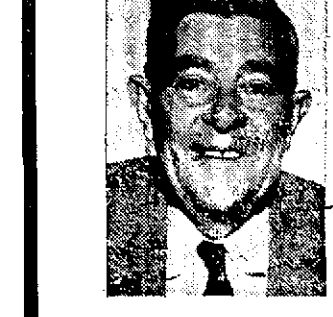
We want you to know about the tremendously successful opening of our new Dutch Village store, May 19 through May 22, and the important role your newspapers played in it. In addition, this week-end produced the largest volume of business for every store in our group.

The quantities of the merchandise advertised in the Independent Press-Telegram and sold in the Dutch Village store are really astounding. For example, we sold 10,800 frozen beef and chicken pies, 16,800 packages of cake mixes, 50,000 ears of corn, 40,000 pounds of beef, 9,000 dozen eggs, 60,000 weiners, 24,000 packages of ready-to-bake biscuits, 18,000 pounds of smoked picnics!

Many Food suppliers and trades people tell us that, in their opinion, it is the biggest grocery store opening they have ever seen.

Thank you very much for your important help in making the opening of Cole's Dutch Village Market set new sales records in the retail food business in this area.

Yours very truly,
COLE'S MARKETS, INC.
O. E. Cole, President.



Why not phone 70-5951 and let us help YOU set sales records!

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
Independent Press-Telegram

Nothing Down Asked of Vet in Park Vista

The wide variety of floor plans and styles, combined with the ideal location and easy financing arrangements at Park Vista, make them Orange County's most popular homes, Kenneth Davis, sales agent, said this week.

The homes, designed by Roy Donley, AIA, feature Westinghouse dish washer and Westinghouse garbage disposer in the work-free spacious kitchen. Cabinets in a natural finish are also part of the kitchen.

Other interior features listed by the sales agent are sliding glass doors, fireplace and a concrete patio off the living area.

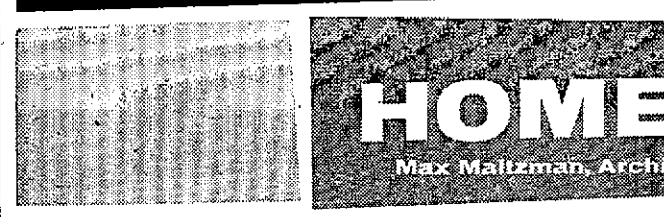
The \$13,900 homes are available to veterans for no down payment, except costs and impounds.

Park Vista is located near Anaheim's newest proposed park and grammar school on East Vermont St. just off of South Los Angeles St. From Long Beach buyers should drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Center St. in Anaheim then turn on South Los Angeles St. and go to Vermont.

today see W. E. ROBERTSON CO.'S newest addition to Fullerton's finest homes



FIRESIDE



3 and 4 bedrooms 2 baths

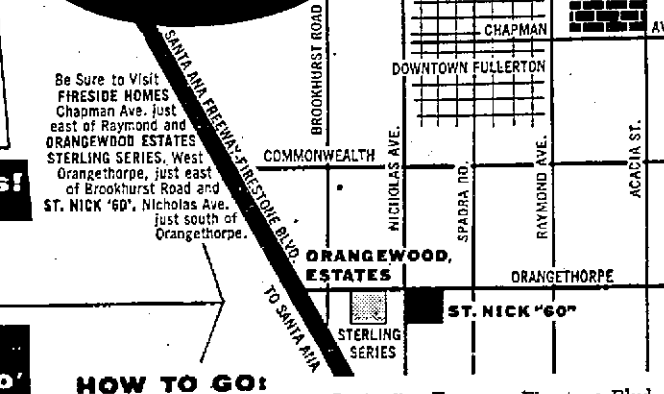
Another W. E. Robertson Co. community of fine homes comes to Fullerton! Now see fabulous FIRESIDE HOMES... so many wonderful features you'll purr-r-r with pride. Step inside and see why so many of these amazing values have been sold far in advance of this first public showing!

nothing down
for vets, except costs and impounds.
good terms for non-vets

from **\$7468** month principal and interest

full price from \$14,660 to \$16,125

SEE ALL 3 OF FULLERTON'S FINEST!



HOW TO GO:
FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Orangefhorpe Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangefhorpe to Spadra Rd. and turn north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Turn east on Chapman to model homes just east of Raymond Ave. FROM ORANGE COUNTY drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to property.

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development
Over 25 years of building in So. California

ALL 3 LOCATIONS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY!

fabulous features
to make you purr-r-r

FIREPLACES of brick or slumstone, some with copper hood, in the ash paneled living rooms! Sliding glass walls with screens!

OUTDOOR BARBECUE built-in the handsome paved patio! Rugged brick construction with handy gas outlet! Add real value to your home!

KITCHEN BUILT-INS in color! Western Holly deluxe built-in range and high level oven with automatic clock control, ceramic tile range back!

BUFFET BAR built in between kitchen and dining room serves drinks on one side, kitchen snacks on the other, hides extra storage space!

"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM—you get 120 sq. ft. of extra space! Accommodates laundry facilities, gives you room for hobby shop or playroom!

BOTH HANDS ON the wheel!
My father does and he's a good driver.
My uncle never did. HE should have!

THOUGHTLESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF!

FLASH!
new low terms for non-vets and vets

at W. E. Robertson Co.'s
ST. NICK '60'
4-bedrooms, 2-baths

now—new, no cash terms for vets!

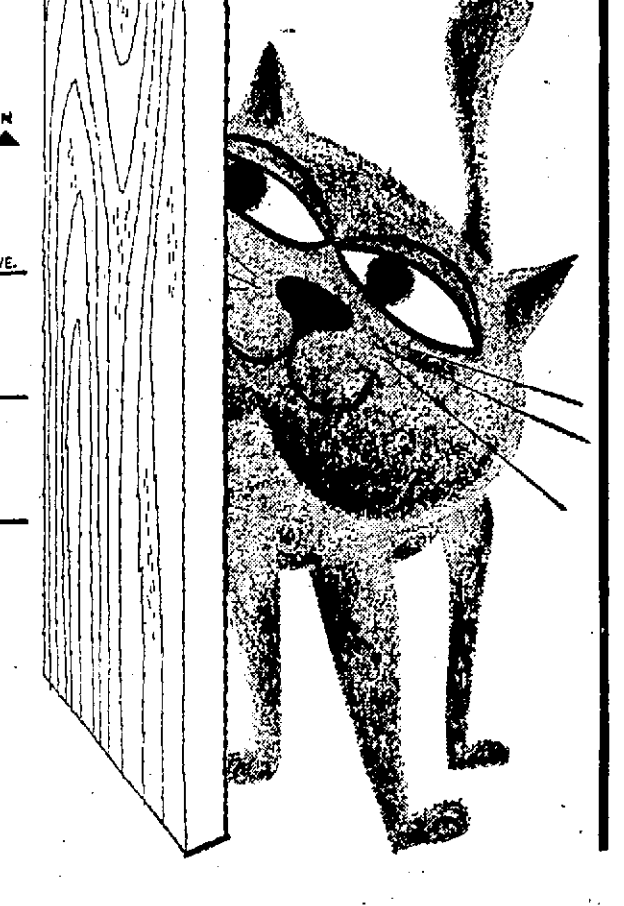
no cash for costs, no cash to move in!

non-vets low as \$495 down

ask about new optional FIREPLACE and BUILT-IN BARBECUE plus "20 Utility Room" and "Free Appliances"

ST. NICK '60' before you buy anywhere

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles, follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangefhorpe. Go east on Orangefhorpe to Nicholas Ave. and turn south one block to model home. From Orange County, drive north or south on Spadra, turn west on Orangefhorpe to Nicholas Ave. and turn south one block to property!



Sherwood Forest Is Bringing Luxury Living to Southland

Bringing to the Southland a series of "Style Homes" "Homes of Distinction," Sherwood Forest, a new group of homes in wide styling is now open south-west of Anaheim.

Sherwood Forest is located in a region which the developers say is certain to become an out-standing residential area where only homes on large lots will prevail, announced Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents.

Close to shopping, churches and schools, Sherwood Forest combines pleasant, friendly sub-urban living with easy access to nearby metropolitan areas via the famed Santa Ana freeway and other main highways.

Convenient built-ins offer gracious living to the buyers. The built-ins include electric range and oven, G.E. dishwasher and light garbage disposal. There is a large "turn around" motor

"Style Homes" such as contemporary, Hawaiian and Ranch House. The homes will be large, some with 3 bedrooms and an all purpose room and 2 1/2 baths. Others will be 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.

Brick fireplaces, cork floors, forced air heating, summer ven-tilation, are among features. The large master bedroom was twin "Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobes." Slid-ing walls of glass overlook the patios.

Lots are 120 by 120 feet or 80 by 120 feet with spaciousness enough for swimming pools. Rear lawns are completely fenced-in and the patio area is fenced. Bearing orange trees are on some lots.

Natural ash cabinets are in the kitchens. Copper finish range hoods with exhaust fan and light are in the kitchens. There is a large "turn around" motor



RANCH TYPE IN SHERWOOD FOREST

This is one of the various models offered in Sherwood Forest. It is the ranch-type home. Others are contemporary, Hawaiian and varied stylings.

Dream Kitchen Features All Homes in Park View

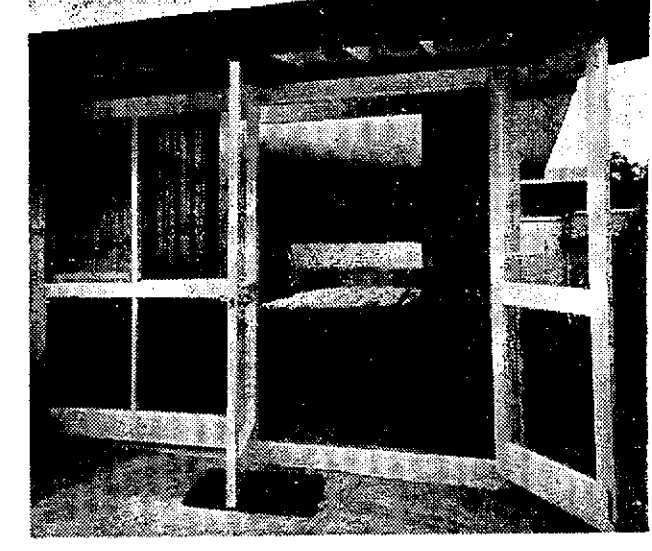
One of the Southland's most complete kitchens is offered at Park View in Garden Grove, builder Denis Lynch pointed out, in listing the built-in range and oven, refrigerator, freezer and breakfast bar, all included in the spacious kitchen.

Along with the "dream kitchen," the Park View homes have forced air heat, fireplace, natural finish kitchen cabinets, indirect lighting effects, large closets, and floor plans arranged for indoor-outdoor living. The master bedroom, off the patio, also has private shower.

Visitors from Long Beach should drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and turn left. Turn left again at Chapman then right on West St. to the furnished model.

Tyra Opens New Real Estate Office

Joseph W. Tyra, retired city fireman who operated a realty office in North Long Beach for some time and more recently was associated with another firm, an-nounced the opening of a new office at 3131 E. Broadway. He is located in the same office of Lester Dreis, retired city police officer who conducts an investi-gation bureau.



FEATURE HOME

Master bedroom suite with private glassed-in tile shower and full length glass doors that open to patio are part of the indoor-outdoor living features of the Magazine Cover Homes and Sun Estates, both located in Anaheim. Sun Estates, located near the Dis-neyland site, can be purchased by vets for only \$40 down, including all costs, and \$995 down by non-vets. The Magazine Cover Homes are available to vets for only \$50 down and the homes of both developments are available for immediate occupancy.

No Occupancy Delay in Cliff May Homes

Two locations of the popular Cliff May Magazine Cover homes are offered this week with im-mediate occupancy and easy vet-eran and non-veteran terms, sales agents Walker and Lee Inc., reported.

The Sun Estates are now available for only \$40 down to veterans, which includes all costs and impounds, and to non-veterans for as low as \$995 down.

At the Magazine Cover Homes in Anaheim, the veteran can move in for only \$50 and also enjoy immediate occupancy in the near-Disneyland location.

Both developments offer such outstanding features as forced-air heat, built-in range and oven, fireplace, and custom draperies throughout, Walker and Lee pointed out.

Sun Estates, located in the re-stricted residential east-end of Anaheim, can be reached by driving out Lincoln (Carson) through Anaheim on Center St. Stay on Center St. to Placentia and turn right on Placentia to the homes.

The Magazine Cover homes are very near Long Beach and can be reached by driving straight out Lincoln (Carson) to department.

M'Clure Bros. Buy Parkwood

Parkwood Chevrolet announced Saturday that brothers Don and Mitchell McClure have purchased the stockholding interests of Ed-die Hopper in the firm.

Don McClure, the only operat-ing stockholder in the firm, takes over as general manager.

McClure also announced the appointment of Jim Snow as sales manager.

Policy of the Lakewood firm will remain the same, McClure stated.

"We will continue to empha-size good service, and we will continue to cater to the people of the community," he said.

"That policy has helped us to grow during our two years in business here to one of the larg-est volume dealers in the south-ern section of the county."

Parkwood Chevrolet has a two-story building at 5059 Lakewood Blvd., across the street from the Lakewood Center shopping dis-trict.

In addition to its car sales, the firm operates a complete service department.

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS DEVELOPERS

PRESENT

Katella Park

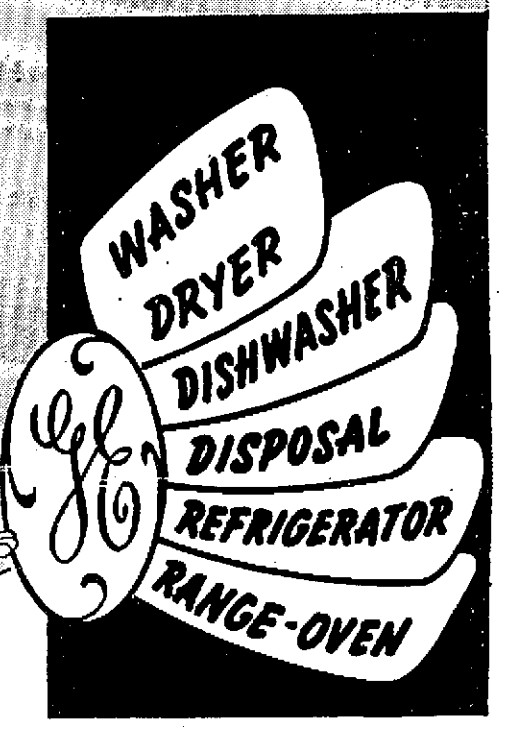
"GARDEN GROVE'S FABULOUS EXECUTIVE DISTRICT"

FEATURING THE MAGIC OF

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

COMPLETELY BUILT-IN

IN DECORATOR COLORS



4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

FAMILY-SIZE HOMES
BEAUTIFULLY COLOR COORDINATED
BY MARGARET HARGREAVES

FINANCING

FULL PRICE ONLY \$16,500

2 FURNISHED MODELS

OPEN DAILY—BROOKHURST AT KATELLA

FHA

VA

Park Vista HOMES

Designed by Roy Donley, AIA

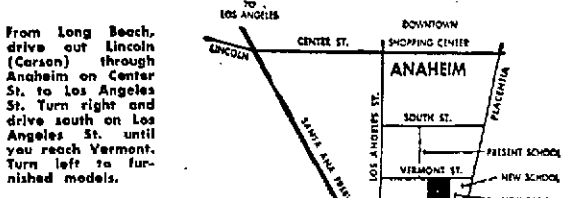


NO DOWN TO VETS

(Except Costs & Impounds)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
INCLUDES EVERYTHING \$7787
(No Other Costs)

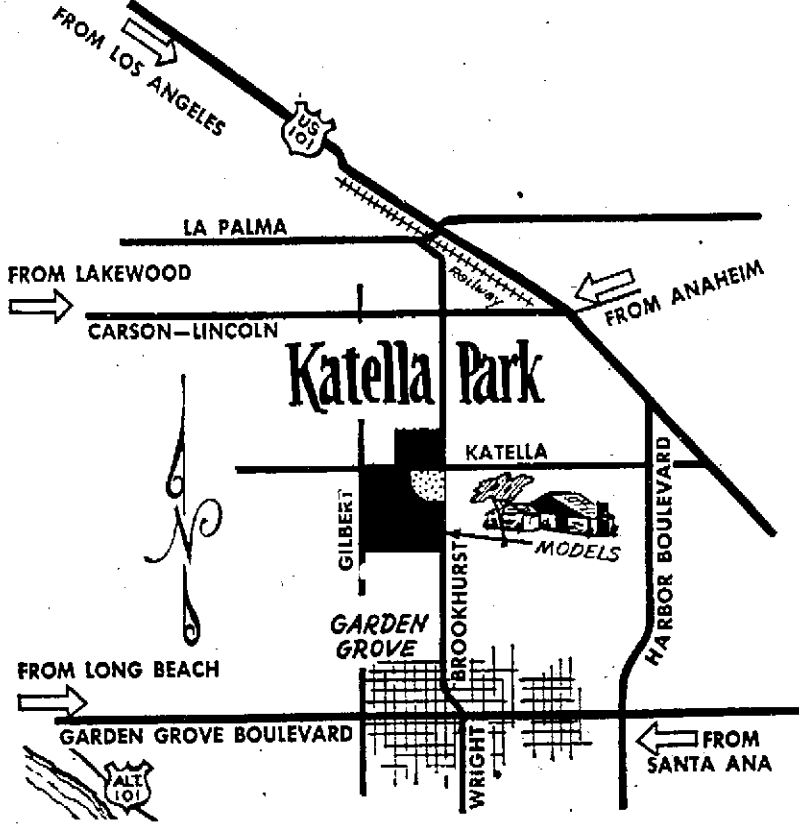
This is typical of the 9 thrilling exteriors made ready for your "preview" at new Park Vista. Select yours this week-end—right next door to Anaheim's newest school and proposed new park. 3 bedrooms—1 1/2 baths only \$13,000.

- Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Natural Cabinets
- Mahogany Paneling
- Concrete Patio Area



Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales
Phone KEystone 5-2403

JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS



Designed for Indoor-Outdoor Living
BY JOHN KEWELL, A.I.A., ARCHITECT

- FORCED AIR HEATING • 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- INDIRECT LIGHTING • BRICK FIREPLACES
- FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS • GLASS WALLS
- BIRCH CABINETS • HARDWOOD PANELING
- DOUBLE GARAGES • INSULATED ROCKWOOL ROOFS
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING • LANDSCAPING
- HAND PRINTED WALLPAPER • SCHLAGE HARDWARE
- PULLMAN BATH CABINETS WITH FORMICA TOPS
- LARGE WARDROBES • SPACIOUS CLOSETS
- COLORED ROCK ROOFS • ORANGE TREES
- NUMEROUS OTHER PLUS FEATURES

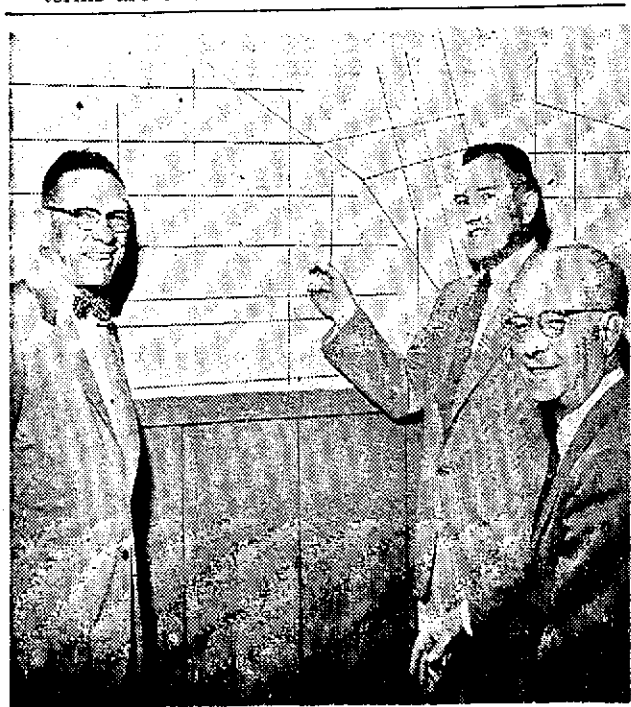
14 DISTINCTIVE ELEVATIONS
ALL UTILITIES IN, INCLUDING SEWERS

WALKER & LEE, INC. • SALES AGENTS



ON GI TERMS

Vets and non-vets are offered special terms at Chapman Luxury Estates, typified above, at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton. Both GI and FHA terms are offered. Homes have three or four bedrooms and two baths.



HEAVY SALES OF LAND

This trio of Walker & Lee salesmen have accounted for \$1,912,000 in sales of Orange County acreage the first quarter of 1955, the company announced.

Walker-Lee Sales Showing Huge Gain

Southern California is approaching the halfway mark in the development of acreage for the greatest year of home sales, predicts Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.

Hart referred to the sales recorded by Walker & Lee in the first four months of 1955, 2,143 home sales totaling \$27,368,275, comparing the figure with that recorded during the corresponding time in 1954, 542 home sales with a total of \$8,335,065, to substantiate his prediction.

Walker & Lee, Inc., one of the pioneer Southland realty firms, attributes its success in the field of home sales largely to its association with many of Southern California's top quality builders. It was noted.

The acreage office of Walker & Lee reported acreage sales of \$1,912,800 for the first quarter of 1955. This office at 329 N. Manchester in Anaheim was opened in 1953 for the specific purpose of providing acreage acceptable to residential developers and lending and insurance agencies and is now staffed by Ken Rowland, F. Alvan Sohn and Roy Madden.

Rowland has been associated for the past four years with Walker & Lee, Inc. and prior to this time was active in selling and trading acreage in Orange County and is acquainted with

2,782 Oil Rigs Operating in U.S.

A total of 2,782 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of May 23, according to a report to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. This compares with 2,785 reported a week ago, 2,731 a month ago and with 2,640 in the comparable week of 1954. On the Pacific Coast 131 rigs were operating, a gain of eight in a week.

Chapman Luxury Estates Low Terms Are Attracting

Special features, construction techniques, convenient location and terms unusually attractive to veterans were credited yesterday with increasing popularity of Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Fullerton.

Large brick and slumpstone fireplaces, luxurious sliding glass walls and natural-finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets were rated high on the list of favorite features with buyers in the new community at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., according to spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agent.

The size of the homes, which average 1,400 square feet, was cited as another important factor with visitors at the three model dwellings, all furnished and on display, seven days a week.

Veterans may move into a Chapman Estates home for only \$89 down, with monthly payments from \$72.40, including principal and interest, while non-veterans are given new low FHA terms. Visitors from Los Angeles

Non-Veterans Are Offered Low Terms

Sixty per cent of Artesia Sunshine Homes were bought by homebuyers in three weeks, according to S. V. Hunsaker, builder. He attributed this unusual demand to such features as 5,000 square foot lots, two full baths, a wealth of closet space, and oversize 40-gallon hot water heaters.

In addition, these new Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, natural birch cabinets, aluminum window screens and spacious front or rear living rooms. Sewers are already installed and paid for.

Described by Hunsaker as "exclusively for non-vets," these homes are available with a low down payment of \$295 cash, followed by monthly payments of \$68.75 which includes both principal and interest. Immediate occupancy may be taken at close of escrow.

Conveniently located on Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Artesia Sunshine Homes are readily accessible to Long Beach industrial centers such as Douglas, Procter and Gamble and the harbor area.

PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified ads! To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Some Whaley Homes Still Are Available

Luxury homes within walking distance of the new Los Altos Shopping Center, new schools and churches are available in Los Altos in Units 21 and 22, Rodney Whaley, head of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents, announced. All are developments of the L. S. Whaley Co.

The homes may be viewed today at the sales office located just east of Bellflower Blvd., at Willow St., Whaley said.

"We have a few 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes remaining in these units," he declared, "although sales have been far above any expectations."

Some of the homes are of the Jr. Executive type, the most luxurized homes of all of

the units constructed by Whaley.

VA and FHA financing are available on the homes and special terms have been arranged for men who still are in service, giving them virtually the same financing as GI terms. Many of the new Navy personnel assigned here in recent changes have taken advantage of this financing, said Dave Davenport, sales manager.

A few choice homesites still

are available in La Marina Estates, Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., Davenport said. These lots, adjacent to Long Beach State College, are located in a highly restricted area, 6-foot fence surrounds the area and streets and parkway trees are already in. Adjoining it are some Jr. Executive Homes which are available under FHA terms.

Whaley's new shopping center is rapidly taking form and Walker's department store is scheduled to be the first of the

many new stores to open. Opening is tentatively planned for Sept. 15.

With more than 200 persons now working to complete the structure, installation of fixtures will start soon, Noble Miller, supervisor of the construction, announced. Rock panels are now being placed on the exterior of the huge structure.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295	2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995
3-Bedroom, Motel and Courts in Preparation PRICE BASED ON COUNTY CODE 100% FINANCING ON YOUR PROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD See Model at 12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON Or Ph. NEVADA 6-9161 Day or Night W. F. DREHER CONTRACTOR	

LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS—20 Minutes to L.A. IN NORWALK

Walking Distance to Schools, Markets, Churches etc.

Excelsior Park

3RD AND Final Unit

PRICE **\$11,400** TO **\$11,850**

3 BEDROOM HOMES

VETS—NO DOWN

COSTS & IMPOUNDS ONLY
\$326.00 Mo. Gross Income Qualifies
For Low Monthly Payments of
\$58.42 INT. & PRIN.

DIRECTIONS:
From L.A., take the Santa Ana Freeway east towards Norwalk. Turn south on Pioneer Blvd. to Alondra Blvd. Drive west on Alondra to Gridley Road. Excelsior Park is located at the cross section of Gridley Rd. and Alondra.

- Extra Wide 60-Foot Lots
- Conventional Design
- Oak Floors—No Sills
- Large Work E.Z. Kitchens (Built-In Breakfast Nooks)
- Separate Service Porches

MANY OTHER FEATURES

Look . . . Compare . . . You'll Find **BLUE BELL** the Best!!!

3 and 4 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES—2 BATHS
\$13,950 and \$14,750

VETS . . . NO DOWN
except usual imposts
payments as low as \$71.85 per month

NON VETS—LIBERAL F.H.A.
TERMS . . . \$2550 DOWN
\$87.00 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance

Only Blue Bell Manor Homes Offer You:

- Log Burning Fireplace
- Thermostatic Controlled Forced Air Heat
- 72-foot Frontage
- Genuine Plaster—Acoustical Ceilings
- Covered Concrete Patio
- Tile in Kitchen and Baths
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Natural Finish Cabinet Doors
- Brick Planters
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Mahogany Paneling in Living Room
- Oversize Kitchen with Dining Area
- Separate Utility Room
- Concrete Driveways

HOW TO GET THERE:
BLUE BELL MANOR IS REACHED BY way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east on West Street and then north to the track. You'll see beautiful BLUE BELL MANOR homes.

PIONEER LAND CO.

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

BONDED HOMES PREVIEW of RAINBOW UNIT!

Close to shopping, orange groves, schools and away from a noisy and bustling freeway . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS

\$62⁸¹ per month

Incl. Princ. and Int.

Non Vets new reduced FHA down payments

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Model. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Model.

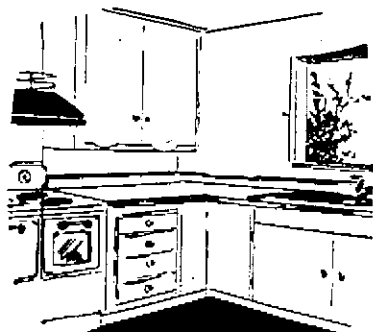


Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith

BONDED HOMES



in ANAHEIM



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY in Choice Residential East Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS -- 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.





IN BLUE BELL MANOR
This is one of the models now offered in Blue Bell Manor in Orange County on West St. Vets need only impounds and costs down.



7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West St. to model homes and entire development.

Good Mud
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—L. A. Wilson complained to police that he paid a stranger \$5 to cement some holes in his walk, only to have the man use mud for the patching. Police Sgt. Arnold Wolfe told Wilson, "It's an old racket, but they tell me he does a neat job."

Expect Big Crowds in Blue Bell Manor

Blue Bell Manor builders expect week-end sales to be at an all-time high over the long Memorial Day week-end, according to Sam Wishnow, an officer of the Monogram Home Builders, tract developers.

"Additional sales personnel will be on hand to accommodate prospective homeowners during this holiday period," Wishnow asserted.

Response to the opening of the second unit of the tract last week-end has been very gratifying. The opening of the new unit enables a wide selection of floor plans and exterior finishes.

Great news for those wanting a home immediately is the fact that a few units in the first tract are still available. New home owners can occupy the homes upon approval of the lenders.

The homes are available to either veterans or non-veterans on moderate monthly payments. Vets can purchase the homes on a no-down payment plan except for the usual impounds while non-veterans can purchase on liberal FHA terms.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St.

and then north to the tract. All the luxury three- and four-bedroom homes have two baths. Located on estate size lots, the four basic floor plans, with choice of exterior designs, provide ample selection for the buyers, allowing them to make full use of their own individual tastes. Because of these factors one finds it hard to realize these are tract homes.

Among the announced features are log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, acoustical ceilings and ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths. There are oak floors, large kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish doors, aluminum sliding glass patio doors and oversized kitchen dining area.

GET PERPETUAL PRODUCTION from your Classified ads! Keep them in IPT steadily. Whatever you're selling, Want Ads increase your sales! Dial 6-9071.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
5TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Los Altos has the home for you!

2 or 3 or 4 BEDROOM luxury models

- A few of the Jr. Executive Homes, the sensation of new homes in the Southland, still are available and may be purchased on FHA terms for Non-Vets or GI terms for veterans.
- See model homes for Los Altos Units 21 and 22, located east of Bellflower Blvd., at Willow St.
- A few choice home sites remain in La Marina Estates at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave.



VA Financing, FHA Financing and special terms available for men in the Armed Services.

These are L. S. Whaley Co. Developments. Los Altos Realty Inc., exclusive sales agents.

NO DOWN IF YOU ARE VET

Glen Dell Park can still offer no down payment for veterans on a home similar to this model, the developers announced.

Glen Dell Park Showing Heavy Response in Sales

Glen Dell Park, Garden Grove subdivision which is located close to a planned big shopping center, is selling rapidly, reports the D. & E. Corp., the builders and developers.

The homes are at West and Chapman Sts., in Orange County. Exhibit homes drew most favorable comment from the host of GI buyers inspecting the models throughout the week.

Although most recent rush of sales resulted in a near sell-out of several of the models, Glen Dell Park homes are still being offered qualified veterans for nothing down, and on monthly payments that range from \$60.25 including principal and interest, with the VA loan requirements specifying qualifying vets must have a gross income of \$36 per week after monthly contractual payments.

Also influencing sales is the mortgage - payment insurance protection with premiums paid for one year, issued each GI buyer by Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills, according to Norman Crocker, firm president.

Features include hardwood floors over sub-floors raised 18 inches from the ground; genuine lath and plaster walls designed for solidity and permanence; sliding glass doors; extra-large service porches; built-in storage racks in unusually wide two-car garages, and covered terraces that overlook tree-shaded lots.

The homes are offered in 23 exterior designs and a wide choice of varied functional floor plans.

Model homes can be easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor Blvd. to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to Glen Dell Park.

From Long Beach drive out

NORWALK "Life Insured" HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

\$60⁶⁵ A MONTH
(Princ. & Int.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

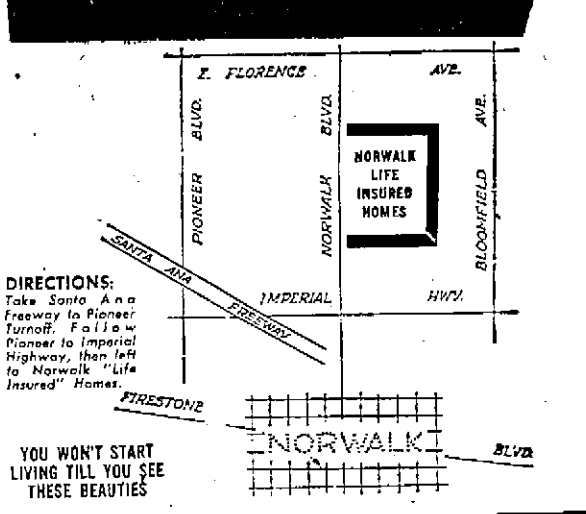
PIONEER LAND CO.

LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

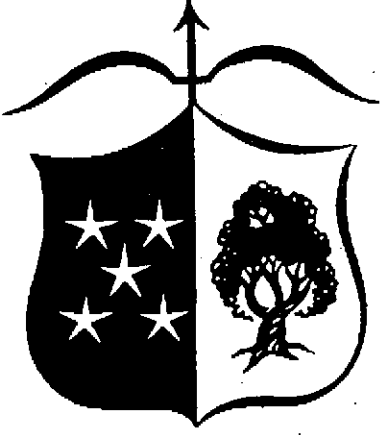
- Plaster Walls
- Hardwood Floors
- Natural Birch Cabinets in Kitchens
- Breakfast Nooks
- Front & Rear Landscaping
- Architectural Treatment
- Wide Overhangs
- Garbage Disposals
- Wall Paper
- Weather Stripped & Insulated
- Some with Forced Air Heating
- Close to Schools, Shopping
- Beautiful Interiors in Wood & Plaster
- Large Sunny Rooms

The Home You Purchase Comes "Equipped" with Mortgage Insurance from the Moment You Move In.
Premium Paid for One Full Year!

... THE LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS



LIVE and ENTERTAIN in LUXURY . . . in beautiful



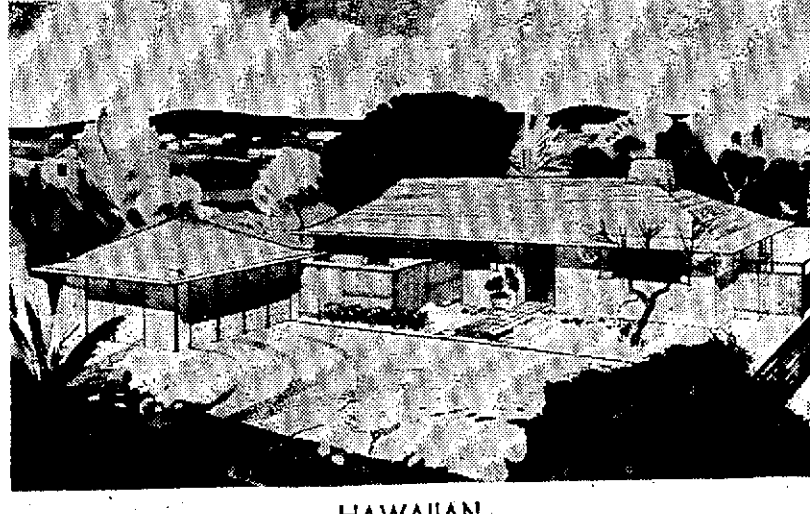
SHERWOOD FOREST

SOUTHWEST OF ANAHEIM

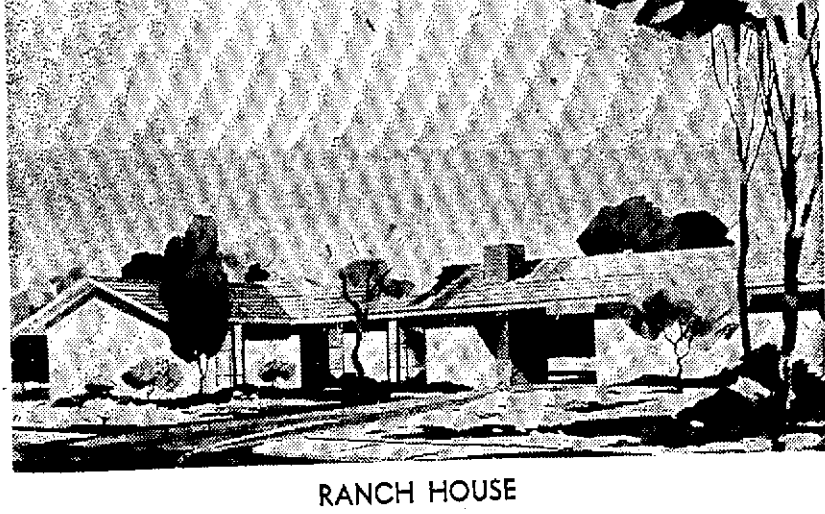
"STYLE HOMES" — 10 DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS



CONTEMPORARY



HAWAIIAN



RANCH HOUSE

3 Bedrooms — ALL-PURPOSE ROOM — 2 1/2 Baths — 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

MODERN LIVING . . . Convenient and Gracious!

- Featuring ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- Including Built-in ELECTRIC RANGE and OVEN
- Built-in G-E DISHWASHER
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL

plus Brick FIREPLACES. CORK FLOORS. FORCED-AIR HEATING with thermostat control and summer ventilating fan. Large MASTER BEDROOM with twin "Mr. and Mrs." Wardrobe; Luxury size MASTER BEDROOM with Stall Shower and Pullman Sink. SLIDING WALLS of GLASS overlooking patio. Completely FENCED-IN REAR YARD and FENCED-IN PATIO area. Spacious LOTS . . . 120x120 . . . 80x120 . . . with orange trees. Natural ASH CABINETS in kitchen. Copper finish RANGE HOOD with EXHAUST FAN and LIGHT. Oversized TWO-CAR GARAGE with service door. Large "turn around" MOTOR COURT.

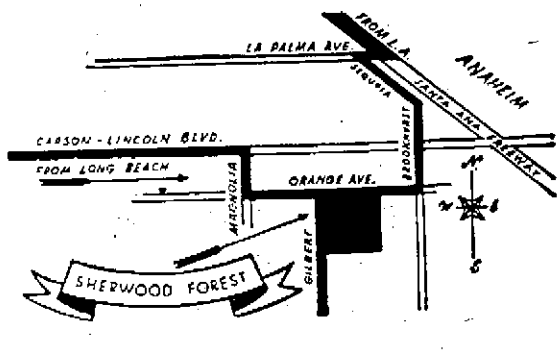
Priced from **\$16,125 to \$20,450**
VA . . . FHA . . . and conventional financing

Town and Country Living . . .

Sherwood Forest . . . located southwest of Anaheim . . . is situated in a region designated to become an outstanding residential area comprised of larger-type homes and lots. Close to shopping, churches and excellent schools. It combines pleasant, friendly suburban living with easy access to nearby metropolitan areas via the famed Santa Ana Freeway and other main highways. 30 minutes to Los Angeles . . . 20 minutes away from famous beaches.

To Reach Sherwood Forest . . .

Follow the Robin Hood signs . . . Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Avenue, turn west on La Palma for 50 feet and turn left on Sequoia to Brookhurst to Orange . . . right on Brookhurst to Orange . . . right on Orange to Gilbert. OR: Carson St., Lincoln Blvd., to Magnolia, turn south on Magnolia to Orange . . . left on Orange to Gilbert.



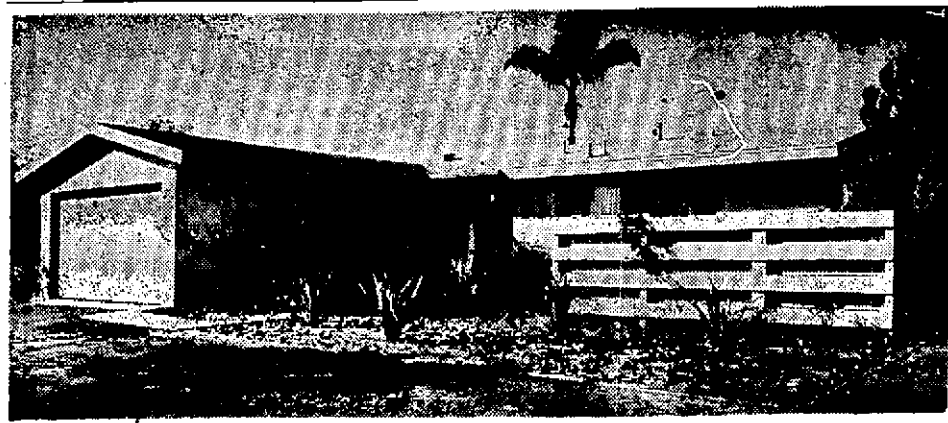
ALSO SEE . . . SHERWOOD FOREST'S
3 and 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
"HOMES OF DISTINCTION" Series!

\$12,700 to \$14,350

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS . . . (except impounds)

Walker and Lee, Inc.
SALES AGENTS

Walker and Lee, Inc.
SALES AGENTS



OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

Model homes with interiors by C. Tony Pereira are on view in Magnolia Estates, typified above, on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

Vets Need No Cash in Magnolia Estates

Opportunity for veterans to still buy 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Exhibit Homes at Magnolia Estates, while they last, for nothing down with no cash needed for costs and impounds, has boosted sales, it was reported yesterday by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning, of Exhibit Homes, Inc.

Meanwhile, special terms to non-vets featuring down payments of \$995, plus costs and impounds, were announced for the new homes located on Magnolia Ave., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway, between La Palma and Crescent Aves., in Anaheim.

Los Alamitos Park's Terms Low to Vets

Fully priced at \$10,300, Los Alamitos Park homes are being sold to veterans for no down payment except \$285 in costs and impounds. Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, terms the homes the biggest bargain in Southland realty today.

The Los Alamitos Park homes are 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den. Veterans with a monthly gross income of \$290 debt free can qualify. Monthly payment is \$64.

Raised foundations, hardwood floors, lawns and shrubbery installed, 2-car garages, natural wood kitchen cabinets, insulated ceilings, mahogany doors, plastered walls and ceilings, dinette space in kitchens, sliding doors, double sinks, large wardrobe closets and a guest closet are but some of the many features of the homes.

Close to the freeway, schools, churches and shopping, with good transportation service to the cities and beaches, the tract may be reached by driving Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 mile to the area.

The Hayes sales office is on the tract at 11001 Ticonderoga Dr.

CASH FOR SURPLUS CLOTHING through Classified ads! Coats, suits, tux, gowns or furs, now's the time to sell! Call 6-9071.

Buena Berry Park's Sales Are Mounting

Stimulating sales at Buena Berry Park are luxurious contemporary features and quality construction, a spokesman for the Moss Building Corp., commented yesterday.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located in Buena Park, just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm. Set among rustic orange groves, a full grown Valencia orange tree is on each lot in the community.

Veterans can sign up for a Buena Berry Park home without down payment except costs and impounds, and non-vets also will find special terms in effect.

Imported Scandinavian furniture adorns two of the model homes, and the third styling carries out a California modern motif.

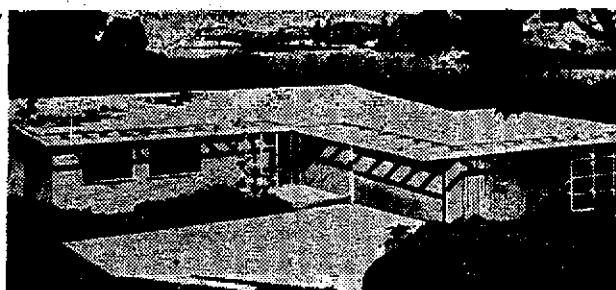
Leading off the list of features are forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, raised-hearth fireplaces, and built-in gas oven and range, in some models.

Decorative and functional breakfast bars divide kitchen and dining expanses in many models, and some of the gas-equipped

kitchens are highlighted by cupboards with smart pegboard masonite doors, which prevent warping.

Buena Berry Park is just 25 minutes down the freeway from metropolitan Los Angeles. The smog-free locale is conveniently accessible to shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches, and playgrounds.

To see the development, drive from Long Beach on Carson to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left (north) to Crescent Ave. and the model homes.



MODELS ON VIEW

Contemporary keynote is found at Buena Berry Park, development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Park, just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm. Model homes are on view daily and evenings. No down to vets.

Top Realty Post to E. P. Conser

CHICAGO—The nation's realtors selected a Californian, Eugene P. Conser, San Marino, widely known state secretary of the California Real Estate Association, to be chief executive officer of the powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced by Henry G. Waltemade, New York City, president, at the annual midyear meeting here of the organization's board of directors.

Conser will succeed Herbert U. Nelson, who for 33 years has served as executive vice president, upon his retirement on Sept. 1, Waltemade said. The association maintains offices in Chicago and in Washington, D. C.

to 50-gallon gas water heaters, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures and front and rear door chimneys.

The model homes are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Magnolia Ave. At Magnolia, a south turn leads to the development on Magnolia, between La Palma and Crescent Aves.

variety of stylings and floor plans now available as well as portraying the many special features included in the dwellings. The models, which are open daily and Sunday, were furnished and decorated by C. Tony Pereira.

Top features include thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, decorator planned color schemes, lath and plaster construction, custom lighting fixtures, picture windows, stall showers with ceramic tile floors and glass doors.

Also featured are extra large kitchens, natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile counters, large dining areas, spacious service areas, pantry closets in some models, 40

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY...

BE SURE YOUR HOME HAS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

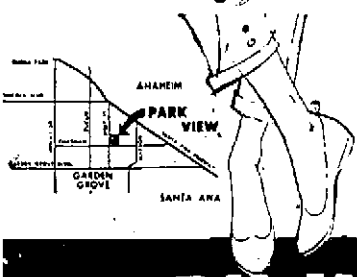
Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

Your kitchen dreams come true at



See the "Wonder Kitchens"!

- Built-in Chambers Range
- Built-in Chambers Oven
- Built-in Revco Refrigerator
- Built-in Revco Freezer
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Forced Air Heat—replace
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Fence Patio—Big Lots



PARK VIEW HOMES

DENIS LYNCH CONSTRUCTION CO., Garden Grove, Calif.

Park View
NO DOWN TO VETS
(except costs and impounds)

\$7400.
per mo.
(including prin. and int.)

3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Here's the Home for the Jr. Executive!

That dreamy "wonder kitchen" all California is talking about... the "built-in" kitchen at Park View. See these modern ranch homes this week-end in Garden Grove.

Immediate occupancy... no down payment to vets! Styled for the modern young executive!

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and turn left. Turn left again at Chapman then right on West St. to the furnished model.

The Don Coleman Company, Sales Agts.

Small Change

GIVES HOME OWNERSHIP

Front or Rear Living Rooms
Rock Roofs with Wide Overhangs
Adjacent to High School
Mahogany Slab Doors
Easy to Clean, Colorful
Asphalt Tile Floors
Close to Shopping Area

Natural Birch Cabinets
Plenty of Roomy Closets
5,000-Sq. Ft. Lots
Aluminum Window Screens
40-Gal. Hot Water Heater
2 Built-in Wall Heaters
Sewers in and Paid For

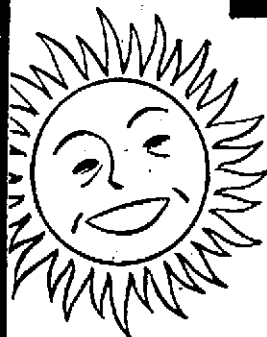
\$68⁷⁵

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

NON-VETS

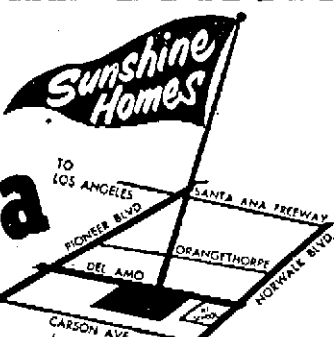
295^{CASH}

**3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS**



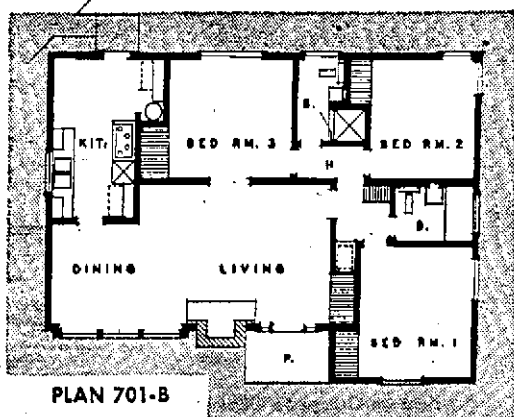
Sunshine Homes

Artesia

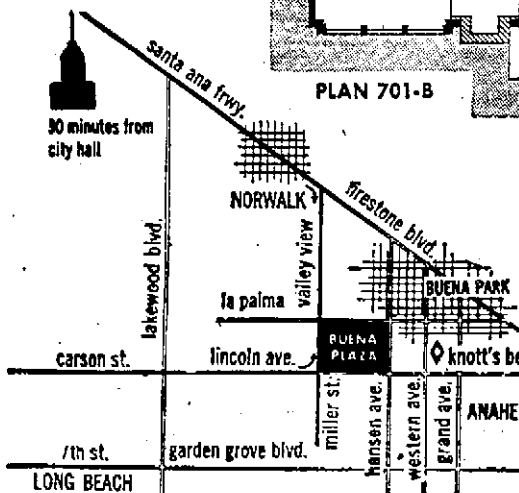


ANOTHER FAMOUS S. V. HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT HOMES FOR YOU SINCE '32

whether it's 3 or 4 bedrooms you need

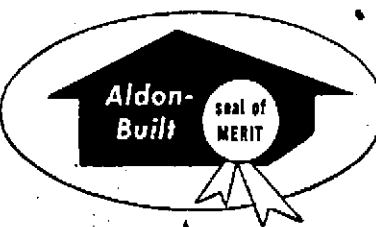


PLAN 701-B



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach! From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.



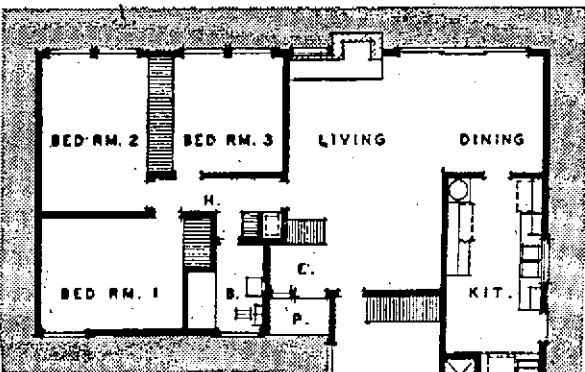
qualified
VETS
not
a dime
to move in!

NO cash for impounds
NO cash for costs
NO hidden charges

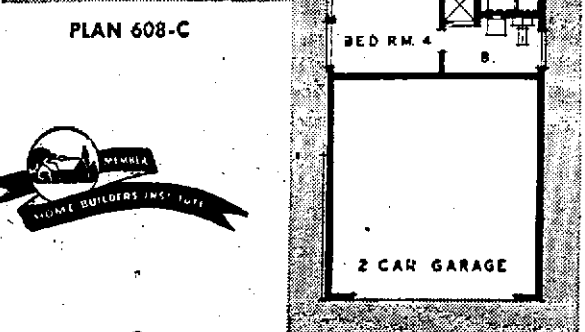
\$66¹⁶
MONTH

principal & interest

ALDON'S buena plaza
is planned
for you...



PLAN 608-C



2 CAR GARAGE

KEY LUXURY FEATURES

- WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN range and oven—optional in 4-bedroom homes... included in price of 3-bedroom designs
- Sliding walls of glass
- Floor-to-ceiling brick or slumstone fireplaces; raised hearths
- Double sinks, Waste King Pulverators
- Natural-finish cabinets
- DishWhiz dishwashers
- Oversize stall showers, glass door and ceramic tile
- Pioneer forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- Pioneer water heaters
- Ornamental street lights

your choice of the "MASTERPIECE SERIES" 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES or ALDON'S newest TRIUMPH series 3 BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS

...planned for YOU... in an ALDON-PLANNED community!

sales office: Miller St. at La Palma Ave. • E. "BILLY" HANBURG, General Sales Agent

naturally, all gas equipped



IN PARKSIDE MANOR

Buyers are offered a choice of 12 plans and they also can select from professional decorator color combinations at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove. A four-bedroom model is shown here.

Parkside Manor Opening Has Throngs of Viewers

Hundreds of persons were on hand last weekend to mark the successful grand opening of Parkside Manor in Garden Grove, where the buyer can choose both colors and plans.

A helicopter made dozens of trips aloft giving buyers an aerial view of their new homes. Houses are selling for as little as \$62.98 a month with a total price of \$11,895, according to the Parkside Construction Co., builders of the development. Veterans may purchase the spacious new homes on "No Down" terms. No costs or imponds are required.

Purchasers are offered a choice of a dozen plans and also a wide selection of professional decorator color combinations. Builders of the 3 and 4 bedroom, 1½ bath room homes are offering such interior features as genuine ceramic tile, Waste King garbage disposers, custom-built dining nooks, 50 gallon water heaters, Zolatone walls and cabinets, Armstrong Spatter Linoleum, real fireplaces with log lighters, aluminum weather stripping, rock wool insulation, forced air heating, real hardwood floors, walk-in closets, Day'n Night summer ventilating, glass bathtub enclosures, and center hall plans.

Lawns, shrubs, parkway trees, community landscaping are included in the purchase price and streets have been designed so that there are no dangerous intersections for children to cross, builders reported.

Parkside Manor homes can be reached from Long Beach by traveling east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd., then left and follow the signs.

Removal Sale for Dohrmann

After 25 years in the same location the Dohrmann Co. is announcing removal sale starting May 31. The removal sale will take place prior to their occupying a new location next door to the present store at 520 Pine Ave.

In order to reduce stock prior to moving and the opening of the new store, big reductions have been made and many excellent values are available, the officials said.

Dohrmann's new store will be one of the most modern specialty stores on the Pacific Coast. New fixtures will display the merchandise to better advantage. A new concept in lighting will enhance the beauty of the fine home furnishings carried, as well as add to the beauty of the store itself. New window treatment will be used, making a picture effect of the entire store.



IN ST. NICK 60

Four-bedroom, two-bath homes in this development are typified by above exterior. Location is South Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangethorpe Ave., Garden Grove. Vets' new terms are no cash down.

Lower Terms for St. Nick Unit

New low terms for both vets and non-vets were announced yesterday at the St. Nick 60 residential development with veterans now able to buy the custom-styled four-bedroom, two-bath homes for no cash down, not even for costs and imponds. At the same time, it was reported by spokesmen for the W. E. Robertson Co., builders and developments of the new community on South Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangethorpe Ave., Garden Grove, that non-vets may buy the dwellings for down payments as low as \$495. It was stressed by the sponsors, however, that the property is nearing a complete sellout and that such homes cannot again be built on such low terms and no cash down for veterans.

For an additional monthly payment of only \$2.60, it was explained, buyers may have a fireplace, built-in barbecue and built-in interior planter. Other features include forced-air heating, sliding glass doors, air conditioning, mahogany slab doors, stall showers with ceramic tile, colored bathroom fixtures and a special 120-square foot additional room, designed by architect Max Maltzman, for optional use as playroom, laundry room or workshop.

Plan to Improve Public Relations

SAN FRANCISCO—Public relations is the biggest problem confronting the California Bankers Assn., says its new president, O. B. Larson of Watsonville. He was elevated to the presidency at the closing session of the annual convention.

Larson indicated to newsmen that bankers feel they have been giving good services, especially in the fields of housing and consumer financing.

Criticism from the public as to such services, he said, indicates a failure on the part of bankers to get their story over to the public generally.

So the association intends to do something about it, Larson said. The group has appropriated funds to finance a survey on the whole question of public relations in banking.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

A Sign of Dependability



Builders Exchange of Long Beach
Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985



you'll believe in
MAGIC, too
when you see

Exhibit Homes
INC.

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

ideally located in **ANAHEIM**

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

THE HOMES THAT DEFINITELY HAVE THE

Magic Touch

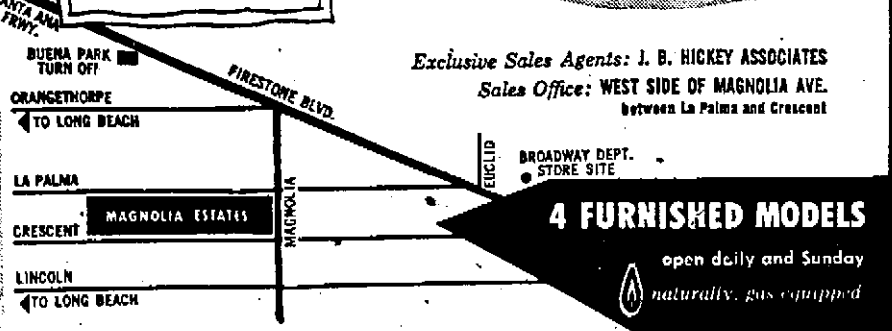
LIVING MAGIC:

- Special all-purpose room
- Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- All-metal sliding glass doors
- Genuine lath and plaster construction
- Roomy walk-in pantry
- Ceramic tile kitchen counters
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Front and rear landscaping
- Choice of hardwood floors or slab foundations
- Close to schools, churches, shopping
- Redwood siding and decorative fences

VETS
nothing down
except costs and imponds
\$63 month
principal & interest

non-vets
only \$995 down
plus costs and imponds
Less-Than-Rent Monthly Payments

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangethorpe Ave.) then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.



Exclusive Sales Agents: J. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES
Sales Office: WEST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
Between La Palma and Crescent

4 FURNISHED MODELS

open daily and Sunday
naturally gas equipped

REGISTER FOR FREE TV SET AT EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE

... you'll be tickled



EXCELSIOR Village

VETS—\$129 MOVES YOU IN
ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER COSTS

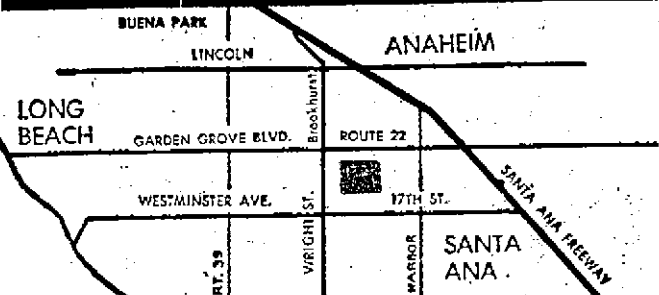
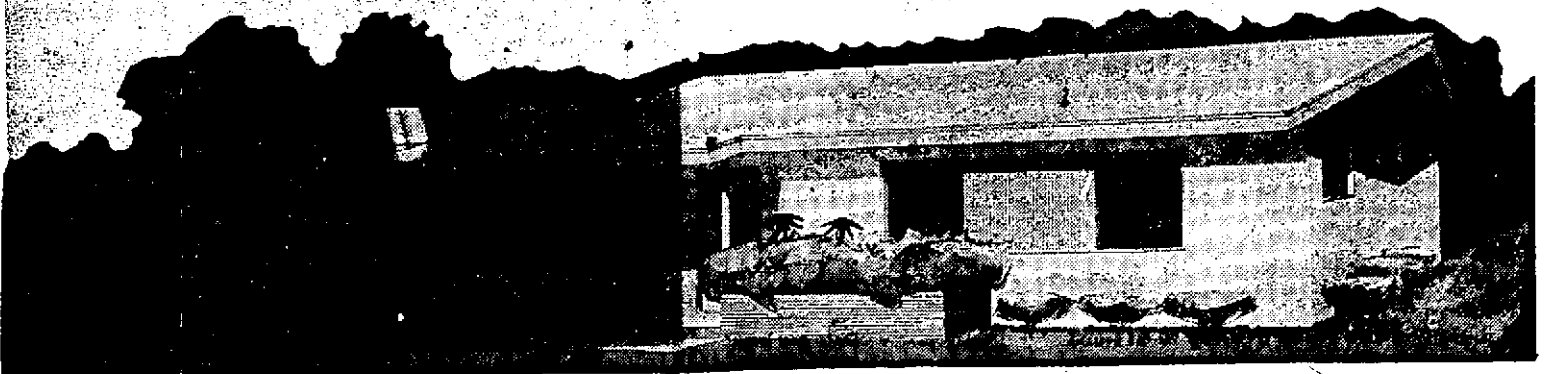
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
in
America's Safest Community

Here it is . . . the home you have been waiting for . . . and in the Southland's finest location—most complete, safest planned community! A wide choice of plans and exteriors . . . big spacious homes with every luxury feature and vets move in for only \$129 — Not a Penny More! You'll love the planned community idea, too . . . schools, shopping, all "right next door."

- Fire Belle Alarm System
- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Beechwood Bel-Air Cabinets
- Forced Air Heating
- Gelvatex Exterior Color-coat
- Master Bedroom with Private Bath
- Built in Washer-Dryer
- Built in Range & Oven
- Rich Garden Soil
- Plenty of Closets
- Worlds of Double Plugs
- Exterior Planters, Screen Fencing and Landscaping

Over 1,500 square feet under roof

Vets—only \$65.20 per mo. (Includes princ. & int.)
LADIES! YOU'LL BE TICKLED PINK!



Excelsior Village is not just another development . . . here is a planned community with school, shopping, street lights, curved (dead end) streets, sidewalks, and situated close to everything. See them this week, turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Brookhurst . . . drive straight out Brookhurst until you come to Excelsior Village . . . you'll be tickled pink!

OPEN EVENINGS

THE DON COLEMAN CO. — EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

**Dutch Village
to Give Award**

Merchants of Dutch Village shopping center in Lakewood will give an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

Marvin B. Crystal, president of the sponsoring Dutch Village Merchants Assn., said the prize will include hotel accommodations for seven days.

Tickets can be obtained from any merchant in the \$4,500,000 shopping center at Woodruff and Orangehorpe Aves.

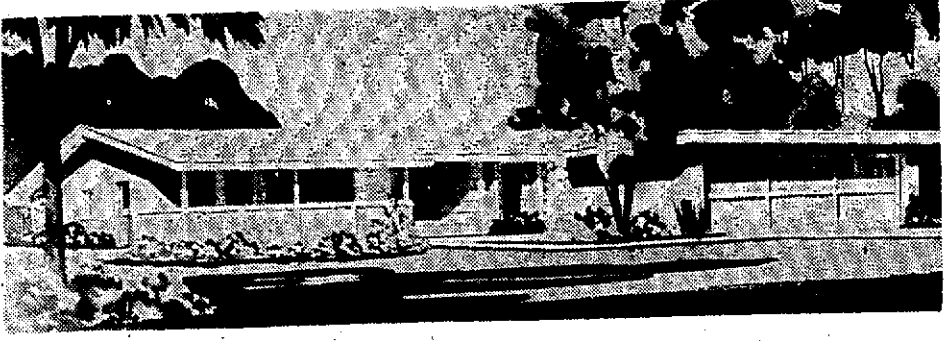
**Northrop Shifts
Top Executives**

HAWTHORNE (AP) — Three Northrop Aircraft executives have been assigned new duties today.

John R. Alison, administrative vice president, was named vice president for customer relations.

Robert R. Miller, vice president and executive assistant to President Whitley C. Collins, was named administrative vice president.

Gil Nettleton, director of military relations, was named assistant to the president.



HERE'S A LUXURY HOME
Priced at \$12,315, Luxury Homes in Garden Grove contain 44 special features, each attractive to the home buyer. The kitchens have great appeal to the housewives.

**Luxury Homes Offer
44 Extra Features**

The builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although veterans and their families are impressed with the many quality features of the homes, the housewives were especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen.

A few of the kitchen features include a convenient built-in suburban oven and table-top range, handy garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook.

Luxury homes are priced at only \$12,315 with more than 44 extra features incorporated in each distinctive residence.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, these custom-built luxurized temporary homes are available "cash-free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest of only \$63.88 per month. Financing is arranged by Stoford Mortgage Co. Four model homes, furnished by De-Sure's Furniture Co., are on display daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Another unusual planning feature of "Luxury Homes" is the emphasis on outdoor living. All homes are provided with a large backyard fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing. Incinerators and clothes poles have also been provided.

The distinctive front of each home is individually landscaped in the California manner.

Neither hot nor cold weather need worry the "Luxury Homes" owner. Forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, offers scientifically planned air circulation throughout the house.

The tract is located in an area which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. New shopping areas bring everything the family desires within easy reach. New highways and freeways bring Garden Grove conveniently close to industrial and commercial Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena and other Southern California communities.

Even the children of the community have a free bus service provided for travel to modern Orange County schools.

**Third Unit of Magnolia
Manor Will Hold Preview**

Announcing that the second unit of Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" was sold out nearly 60 days ahead of schedule, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, urged prospective buyers to see the third unit, which is having its preview showing this week, as quickly as possible.

The Magnolia Manor homes, with more than 1,300 square feet, are available to both vets and non-vets for only \$395 "move-in" cost and they range in price from \$10,850 to \$11,350.

Styled in the provincial manner, the "wonder homes" include attached and detached double garages, natural finish wood cabinets, formica sink tops, mahogany doors, painted and plastered walls and offer a choice of front or rear living areas.

Magnolia Manor is located near the Magnolia grammar school in Anaheim. To visit the models drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia (between Buena Park and Anaheim) and turn right down Magnolia to the homes.

**You Lose Days
Waiting for Lights**

OMAHA, (UP) — Statisticians here have figured out that the average Omaha motorist each year waits a total of one day and six hours, or 2 1/2 hours a month, for traffic lights to change.

Delayed Check

MEAD, Neb. (UP) — The payroll department of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant was somewhat puzzled when it received a cancelled payroll check one year after it was issued. Joan Winship said she didn't remember not having cashed the check until she found it at home a year after she received it.

Many Moving to Fringe Areas

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — A University of Wisconsin rural sociologist says small town living is the answer for persons who want a country atmosphere with city conveniences.

A. F. Wileder said the desire for both of these things explains the mass movement to the "fringes" of large cities.

He cited statistics to show that between 1940 and 1950 non-farm population in the United States increased 43 per cent. But in the same period, the population of big cities went up only 19 per cent, and the farm population actually went down 24 per cent.

This is the **LAST** of the
NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT DEALS
... for the **BEST** in Modern Living!

FINAL UNIT
chapman magnolia
PARK
IN GARDEN GROVE

All you can lose
is your heart!

You'll Love These
Better Quality Features!

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Street Lighting — Utilities
- 2-Car Garages
- Waste King Pulverators
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Hardwood Floors
- Colored Crushed Rock Roofs

NO DOWN PAYMENT for Vets
Absolutely NO CASH Needed!
No Cash Impounds • No Cash Closing Costs
4 BEDROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Full price from \$11,600
Monthly payments from \$61.41 including principal and interest

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave., left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

VISIT MODEL HOMES TODAY!
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros., of Long Beach

Another **AMAX** Development
THE ROBERT McCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

it's a Hit!

LOS ALAMITOS Park
and
only \$52.61
Principal and Interest

VETS NO DOWN
ONLY \$285 TO COVER ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN

- Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades
- Tile Kitchen w/o Bath
- Sewers
- Raised Foundation
- Garbage Disposals
- Painted Throughout
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Bonnet Space in Kitchen
- Trees in Parkway
- No Cement Slabs
- 2-Car Garages
- Lawns and Shrubbery

Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates
Sales Agents Long Beach 9D-9544

MAGNOLIA MANOR
THE *Wonder Home*
In Anaheim

NON-VETS
\$395.00
MOVES YOU IN!

1400 SQUARE FEET

Preview Opening
Choose this week and select your favorite wall paper and interior colors.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
FULL PRICE \$10,850 to \$11,350
Luxury natural cabinets, disposers, plastered walls. Choice of big rear or front living plans with mahogany doors, breezeways and many other fine home features. Composition shingle roofs—redwood exterior trim.

Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

Remember—Yes or No—Yes \$395 moves you in... that's all you pay!

DAL-MOR BUILDERS
FRANK MCFARLAND, SALES AGENT, PH. JACKSON 7-1809

Vets--Hurry! Still Only \$99 Down at
CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Car Garage
1400 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Some models available for **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

QUALIFIED VETS ONLY
\$99 DOWN
Monthly payments, including principal & interest from 72.40

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
3 FURNISHED MODELS
Open 7 Days a Week

Yes! 1400 square feet of actual living area—and **EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!**

Big and Beautiful — real FAMILY HOMES for real family living! Study the floor plan above—one of many designed for step-saving housekeeping and FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT.

- Open fireplaces of brick or slumstone
- Sliding walls of glass
- 15,000 BTU forced air heating
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposers — Armstrong linoleum
- 2 Luxury baths, one with Mosaic tile stall shower
- WESTERN HOLLY Built-in range and oven

Lucky you! Commitments approved prior to the recent announcements of restricted VA financing enable us to continue to offer these beautiful homes at CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES to vets on terms of only \$99 down—while they last. But hurry—they're selling fast!

HOW TO COME:
Take Firestone to Commonwealth Ave., turn left and continue through Fullerton about 3 miles to east end of Commonwealth Ave. Or take Whittier Blvd. to Spadra, south on Spadra to Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, then east approx. 2 miles to No. Cypress Ave.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Big Orange County Home Show Opens in Costa Mesa Wednesday

Highlight of the Orange County Home Show to be held from June 1 to 5 on the site of the Orange County Fairgrounds near Costa Mesa is to be the prize of a completely furnished, all-electric custom made vacation model home valued at more than \$5,000, according to Henry C. Cox, show chairman.

Constructed by Cox's building firm, the vacation home will be given away at the close of the 5-day home show, which the chairman says will be the biggest event of its type ever attempted in the county.

Only requirements to win the gift home, Cox said, is registration at some time during the show. There will be nothing to buy, no jingles or rhymes of any kind to write, he added.

To be completely air conditioned, the 18 by 24-foot modern home is suitable for moving to the desert, the mountains, the beach or anywhere a home is needed, the builder explained.

He said the Riviera Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles is constructing custom made furniture which it is giving for the home.

SPONSORED BY BUILDER
Jan Interiors, decorators, of 1520 N. Main St., Santa Ana, is providing all the decorations, including wall-to-wall carpeting and special drapery throughout. The home will be able to be moved in one piece, Cox said. The home show, sponsored by the Orange County Builders Association, will be held in the new-

Plan 105 Luxury Homes in Palos Verdes Riviera

Plans for a \$10,000,000 residential community in the Hollywood Riviera district adjoining Palos Verdes Estates were announced yesterday by Harry Kissel, well known builder-developer and community leader.

Kissel announced that the Palos Verdes Riviera Corp., which he heads, has acquired and started development of the last group of choice home sites in the Hollywood Riviera district.

"In this picturesque setting overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Santa Monica Bay and the Palos Verdes Hills, we will build top quality homes to sell in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 price range," Kissel said.

Kissel announced that construction has begun on the first unit of 105 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes and said that 6 model homes will be completed within 60 days.

The dwellings will be sold to both veterans and non-veterans on VA and FHA terms. Buyers will be given a choice of view home sites with vistas of the shoreline, the Pacific Ocean, Palos Verdes Hills or the lights

Chapman-Magnolia Park Opening Final Unit Today

Opening of the final unit of Chapman-Magnolia Park large family homes in Garden Grove has been scheduled for the long Decoration Day week-end, it was announced by officials of Ajax Construction Co., developers and builders. Plans were complete to handle larger-than-average crowds of GI home-seekers who can still move in to one of these spacious prestige homes on the original VA financing arrangements that require no down payment, no cash impounds or cash closing costs.

"However," spokesmen for the Robert McCutchin Co., sales directors, point out, "this is positively the last of the 'no cash needed to move in' deals for qualified veterans."

Priced from \$11,600, with veterans' monthly payments that

W. W. Powell Wins G. P. Promotion

William W. Powell, 4531 Hazlebrook Ave., has been promoted to the position of electronic data processing machine analyst for General Petroleum Corp.

A veteran of more than 20 years' service, Powell has held various positions in the company's comptroller's department prior to his promotion. He is headquartered in General Petroleum's Los Angeles building.

San Diego Gets Sample of Water

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Feather River water has reached here—50 gallons of it as a token of the supply that may someday come to the city from a proposed aqueduct through the Tehachapi Mountains.

The barrel of water, shipped by express from Oroville, was displayed at a luncheon club meeting addressed by State Engineer A. D. Edmonston.

About Time

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Exactly 10 bushels of dirt, a ton of old papers, catalogues, bills, records and just plain junk were removed recently when the Washington County clerk's office and the courthouse vaults were closed. Court Clerk G. Merlin Snyder, employed in the office 25 years, said he could not recall when it was cleaned last.

sociation, will be held in the newly-constructed 38,400 square foot Exhibits Building on the fairgrounds. While on the grounds, the show is in no way affiliated with the annual fair event which is held in August, officials explained.

Daily hours of the home show are from 6 to 11 p. m., starting Wednesday, with Saturday and Sunday openings set from 1 to 11 p. m.

Queen of the Home Show is to be chosen opening night of the event from among a dozen Orange County beauties selected from a number of county communities.

NIGHTLY SHOWS
Entertainment is scheduled nightly from the main stage of the show with "Uncle Willie," nationally-known pint-sized dancer, singer, and pantomime highlighting the show. Uncle Willie will be on stage at 7:30 and 9:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 2:20, 4:20, 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Officials of various cities are being invited to represent their communities on various nights of the event. Opening night will be Santa Ana Night, Thursday; Anaheim Night, Friday; Fullerton Night, Saturday; Newport Beach Night, and Sunday, Costa Mesa Night.

The Home Show chairman said that the most-up-to-date features of modern home building will be shown during the 5-day event. To be seen exhibiting by nation-

ally-known firms will be the latest features in home building, the newest in construction materials, architectural designs, home appliances, landscaping and other features of 20th century home building, Cox declared.

Homes will feature brick or slumpstone fireplaces with log lighters; built-in barbecue with basic accessories included; wood paneling of knotty pine, birch, walnut or Douglas fir; built-in Western Holly range and eye-level oven in metal finishes; steel-framed glass sliding door walls, and 80,000 BTU forced-air heating with thermostatic controls.

Other features will include a hardwood dining bar with a flush light over it, ceramic tile kitchen counters, double compartment kitchen sinks, showers over tubs in both bathrooms in each house; sliding windows throughout; inlaid marbledized linoleum in all baths; rockwool insulation, lath and plaster walls and select hardwood floors.

Palos Verdes Riviera is reached by turning southwest at the intersection of the Pacific Coast Hwy. and Calle Mayor. Visitors are directed to follow Calle Mayor to the first stop sign at Via Miradores, turn left on Via Miradores to Calle Miramar, where another left turn leads to the home sites.

range from \$61.41, all homes are themed as "distinctive rustic," and feature such interior attractions as built-in gas ovens and range tops in choice of colors or hues, complete with automatic timing devices and controls; built-in breakfast nooks; large "new-view" picture windows especially engineered for maximum light and controlled, draft-free ventilation; "skyvue" sliding glass doors; Waste King Pulverators; mahogany paneled walls; natural finish beech kitchen cabinets; exposed beam ceilings; hardwood floors; colored crush rock roofs; and big two-car garages.

Homes offer an unusually wide variety of floor plans that include 4 bedrooms with either 2 of 3 bathrooms, or 3 bedroom models with 2 large full baths. Three-bedroom-and-a-den homes are also available.

Feature of this week-end opening will be guided tours through the model homes, that will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily and Sundays, it was announced.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 38; north one-half mile to Chapman, east one-half mile to model homes.

Remington Rand, Sperry Rand Merge

BUFFALO (AP)—Stockholders of Remington Rand, Inc., overwhelmingly approved a merger with Sperry Corp. to form the Sperry Rand Corp., a huge new electronics manufacturer with assets of about \$484,000,000.

Formal approval followed similar action by the Remington Rand board of directors and stockholders of the Sperry Corp. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who presided at today's meeting, will be chairman of the board of the new corporation, and James H. Rand, president of Remington Rand, Inc., will be vice chairman.

Ventura Man Gets New School Post

EL CAJON (AP)—Appointment of Arthur Elliott, business manager of the Ventura elementary schools, as assistant superintendent of the Cajon Valley Elementary School District was announced.

Elliott will replace Eugene Carlson, who has resigned as of June 1 to join the San Diego city schools staff.

Norwalk 'Life Insured' Homes Still Have Choice of Models

Although only a few of the Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes remain to be sold, buyers this week end still have a choice of every model, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths may be purchased by veterans without a down payment except impounds. Monthly terms for principal and interest are \$60.65.

All homes come "equipped" with mortgage insurance with the premiums paid for one full year when a buyer moves in.

Less than 20 minutes away from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, the homes have

plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural birch cabinets, breakfast nooks, front and rear landscap-

ing, wide overhangs, garbage disposals, wallpaper, weather-

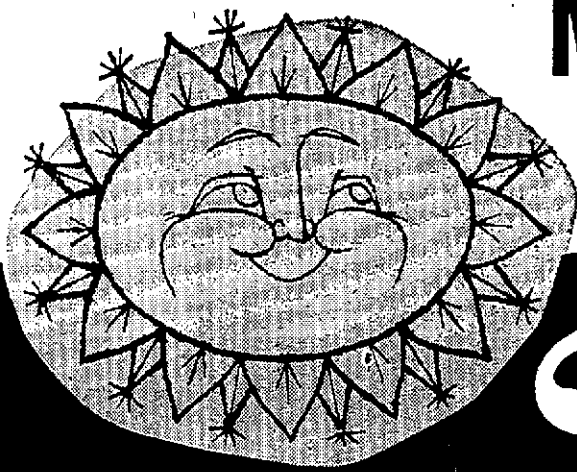
stripped and insulated, some with forced-air heating and each

home is designed so large sunny rooms are offered.

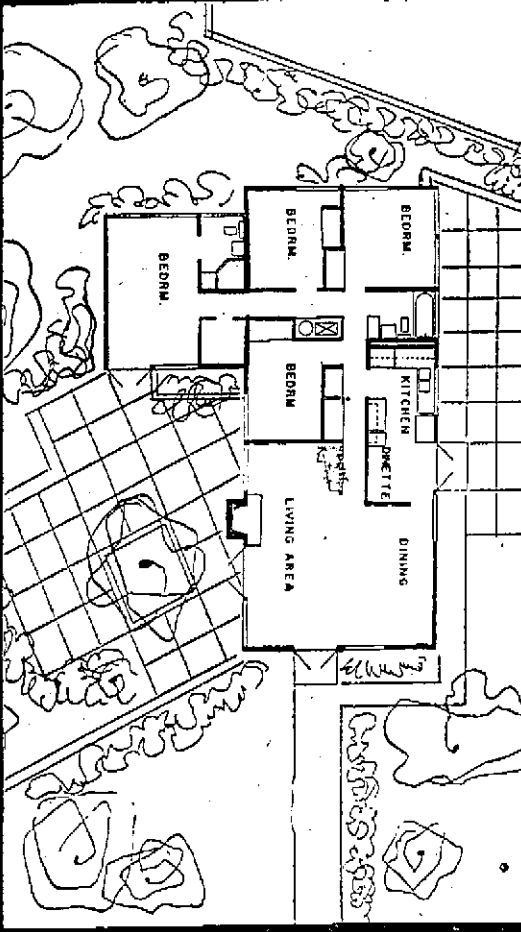
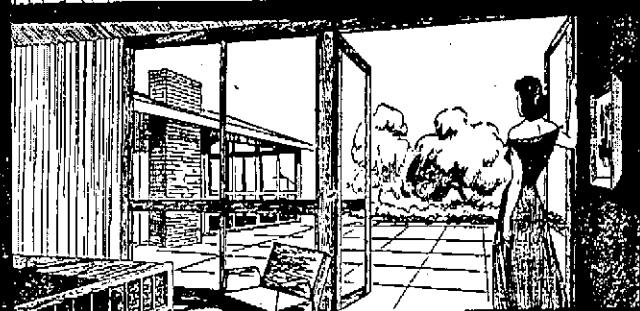
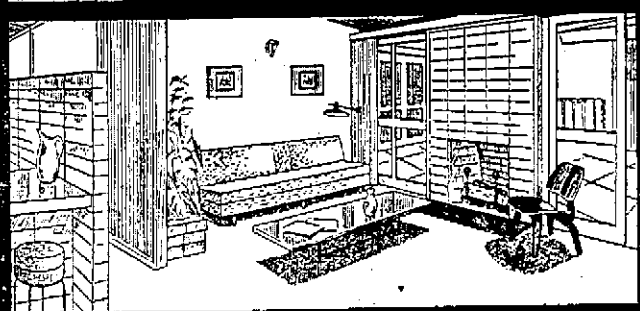
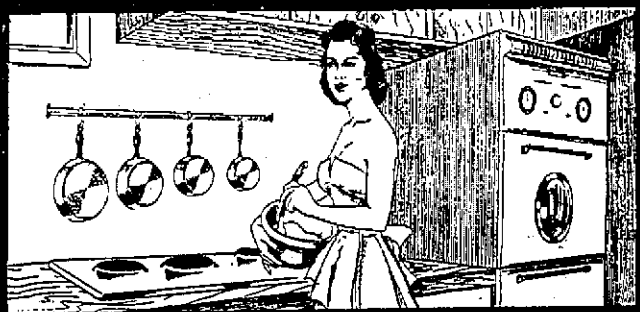
To reach the Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes, visitors from this area drive north to Imperial Hwy., then east to Norwalk Blvd. and north to the homes.

VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64⁸⁹
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS!
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH

2 LOCATIONS MOVE RIGHT IN!
MAGAZINE COVER HOMES
DESIGNED BY CLIFF MAY



Sunset ESTATES IN ANAHEIM

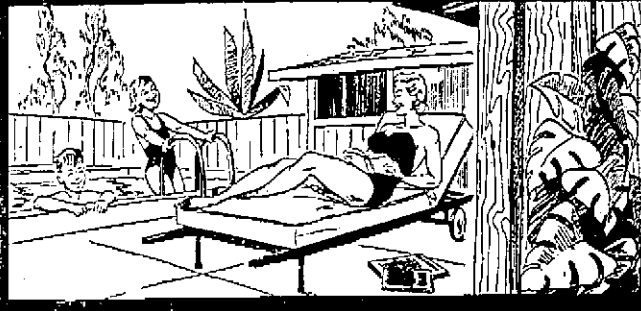


FREE DRAPERIES

INCLUDED THROUGHOUT

IN CHOICE OF COLORS . . . NO EXTRA COST

Your Home Is Ready to Live in



\$12,300 to \$14,000
3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

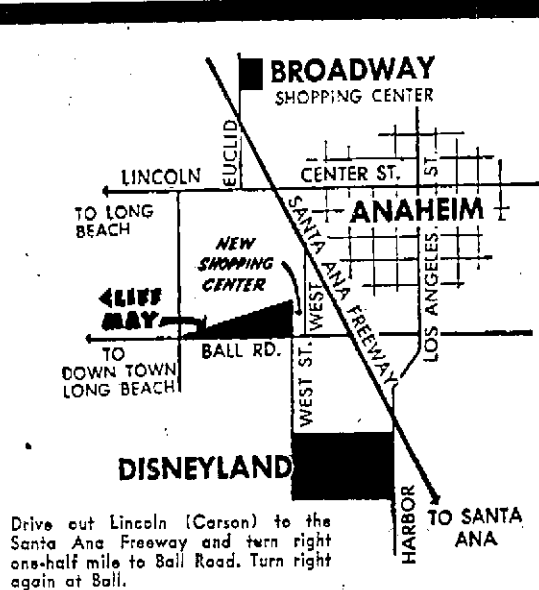
COMPARE

These Modern

Features:

Big Double Garage
Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven
Floor-to-Ceiling Windows
Fireplace—Forced Air Heat
Built-in Breakfast Bar
Natural Kitchen Cabinets
Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath
Interior Planters

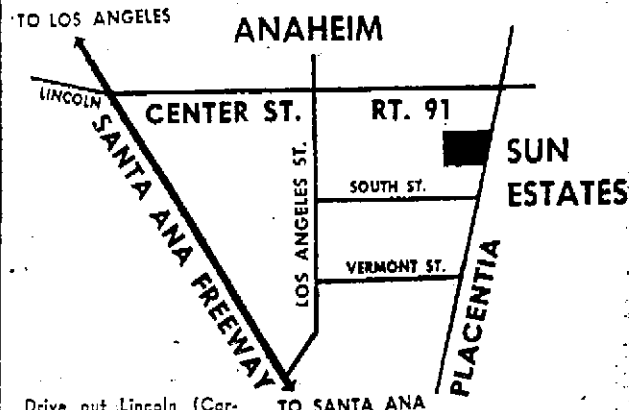
← 2 Wonderful Locations →



Drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right one-half mile to Ball Road. Turn right again at Ball.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

City of Good Living . . . you will love life in smog-free Anaheim—the new city of Disneyland. Here are modern schools, spacious parks, wonder shopping areas and America's best year-round climate. Close to Los Angeles, mountains and beach fun!



Drive out Lincoln (Carson) thru Anaheim on Center Street until you reach Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia one-half mile.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

BUENA Berry PARK HOMES



THE ONE Perfect COMBINATION OF LOCATION, LUXURY, PRICE!

*A new and wonderful suburban community
in lovely BUENA PARK*

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FORCED AIR HEAT
with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • COLORS BY PLOCHERE

VETS NO DOWN!
except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$59.31**
FROM
Principal and interest

SPECIAL NON-VET TERMS*

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF
FAMED KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach, drive out
Carson, turn left on Huntington
Beach Blvd. (Highway 39).
Drive north 1 mile on Highway
39. Follow signs to models.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS



MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION - The **DON COLEMAN CO.** Sales Agents

Excelsior Park Unit Is Opened

Offering unit No. 3 of Excelsior Park this week end, the White House Realty Co., sales agents, announced that veterans may buy with no down payment except costs and impounds.

The homes, all 3-bedrooms, are priced from \$11,400 and monthly payments start at \$58.42.

The area may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd., to Londona Blvd., then east to the tract which is just west of Excelsior Union-High School.

More convenient, more comfortable and more attractive than ever is the way the sales agency describes the new unit.

Offered in various floor plans and stylings, the homes are attractively designed with sliding glass doors, natural birch cabinets, redwood exteriors, picture windows, front and rear lawns, Coralite walls around the tubs in both baths and the entry halls have guest closets.

Waste King disposals, upholstered nooks, service porches, bright and spacious kitchens and double garages are among other features. Steel sash and casements with full screens, No. 1 oak flooring, American Standard plumbing fixtures, oil painted interior walls and asphalt tile in the kitchens and baths are other values in the homes.

Choice of either 3 or 4-bedroom homes, both with 2 big baths, remains available to veterans on terms of "absolutely no cash down," it was emphasized yesterday by the developers of Buena Plaza, new planned community which is being built by the Aldon Construction Co. in Buena Park.

"Such wide choice of size, stylings and color schemes, coupled with vets' no cash terms, not even for costs and impounds, and the highly desirable location at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. have made Buena Plaza almost immediately a favorite with home-seeking vets," a spokesman declared.


It was stressed that the "Masterpiece Series" of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, totaling 624, is very close to a sellout, though a selection of stylings and floor plans still is available.

In the meantime, heavy advance sales are being recorded in the new "Triumph Series" unit of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, which will total 521 dwellings. Vets may buy in both for no cash down. The homes are priced at \$12,750 and \$13,725, it was noted by E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The 3-bedroom homes may be had by vets for monthly payments of \$66.16, including Western Holly built-in gas range and eye-level oven, in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish.

The built-in range and oven may be had also in the 4-bed-

Aldon Offers Vets Wide Selection on None Down



IN BUENA PLAZA

The new Aldon community of Buena Plaza, typified above, offers both three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes to vets at "no cash down." Location off Santa Ana Freeway is Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park.

room homes, if desired, for an additional veterans' monthly payment of \$1.94, it was stated. Regular monthly payment for vets is \$71.49 for principal and interest.

Easily available, by reason of its position near the Santa Ana Freeway, Buena Plaza is within convenient access to downtown Los Angeles, key employment centers and a multitude of community advantages, including markets, recreational facilities, schools and churches.

Comfortable year-around climate is assured by forced-air heating at Buena Plaza. The homes are spaciouly planned,

Come Outta the Hills, Sukiya mi, Things Are Quiet Now, if Balmy

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (AP) — Some of the Japanese soldiers who took to various Pacific hills during World War II are still there. From the looks of things, they know the war is over but still prefer the hills.

Since 1945 an estimated 32 Japanese army stragglers have been flushed out of jungle hideouts in the Philippines, New Guinea, Guam, Saipan and Anatahan in the Marianas. Most of them claimed they didn't know the war was over.

Japanese government officials in Tokyo believe about 50 more are still hiding out, in the Philippines, Guam and New Guinea.

But the belief is growing that these remaining holdouts know full well the war is over. They must know, too, that they have little to fear in the way of punishment or reprisals.

"Maybe they've heard too much about the world outside," a Navy official at Pearl Harbor theorized. "Maybe they prefer the jungle to civilization in the atomic age."

★ ★ ★

through U.S. military commanders have scattered thousands of leaflets telling stragglers throughout the Pacific the war is over.

In one operation in Guam alone 15,000 handbills were dropped from planes and distributed by foot parties in possible hold-



**JAPANESE HOLDOUT
50 More Hiding Out?**

units and learned the terrain well.

If the holdouts prefer that kind of life to the shape of the world outside they can hide out there for the rest of their lives.

NOT FOR SALE!



9 UNITS JUST COMPLETED FOR
MR. AND MRS. KRIMM AT 5350 LA PASADA

see for yourself

Why so many apartment house owners prefer a Marron-built unit. See the above unit, and then drop in to discuss your property development with us.

BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS
INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD
PHONE 4-8844



All you've ever wished
**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**



for!

Lampson Plaza

WEST AND LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

USUAL IMPOUNDS

3 and 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

- Fireplaces
- Knotty Pine Cabinets
- Hardwood Floors
- Lath & Plaster Construction
- Sewers
- Garbage Disposers
- Clothes Pole
- Incinerator
- Service Porches
- Ceramic Tile



From
\$11,630 **59⁸⁹ MO.**

Sales Office LE 9-6493 NON-VETS, LOW FHA TERMS

out areas in 1953:

The Philippine air force is about to drop another 10,000 leaflets, books and letters asking holdouts on Lubang Island to surrender.

In the Philippines and Guam a holdout would have to be deaf, blind and exceptionally stubborn to miss the evidences of bustling peacetime activity.

"The lack of gunfire alone over 10 long years should convince any die-hard the war is over," an official on Guam said.

The first two Japanese stragglers who came out of hiding on Guam in April, 1948, waved a November, 1947 copy of an American magazine as they hailed a passing patrol jeep.

The magazine carried a picture of Emperor Hirohito parading under guard of American MPs.

In 1951 eight stragglers were flushed out of the hills of Guam. One of them said he had found a U.S. magazine in a dump. It showed a map of Korea with U.S. and allied flags on one side and the sickle and hammer on the other.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE NO available estimates on the number of Japanese soldiers who took to the hills after VJ-Day. Reports from captured stragglers, however, indicate that many of the original holdouts died of tropical diseases.

Many were killed, some in evading capture, others by native tribesmen and a few by other Japanese holdouts.

Most of the survivors were in good physical condition when captured. Many had shown remarkable adaptability to primitive conditions.

One who walked out of the jungles of southeast Luzon two years ago was a mental case. But he had made his own clothes with manila hemp and coconut buttons.

Two shabby stragglers walked out of the Guam jungle in April, 1948. They were clean shaven and their clothes were patched.

On Sept. 27, 1951 a Japanese sauntered out of another Guam jungle and hailed a military bus. He was dressed in a loin cloth, carried a small bundle of possessions and appeared in fine condition.

Available figures show 10 holdouts captured in the Philippines since the war, 10 more on Guam, 6 on Anatahan, 4 in New Guinea and 2 on Saipan. One was killed on Guam and another in the Philippines.

Those still hiding out appear to be concentrated in Guam, New Guinea and Mindanao and Lubang in the Philippines.

Before the war there were large Japanese settlements on Mindanao in the Philippines. During the war Japanese troops scoured the island for guerrilla

Grand Opening!



PARKSIDE MANOR

you choose colors and plans



Real Hardwood Floors
Fireplaces with Log Lighter
Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
Service Porch
Zolotone Kitchen and Baths
Center Hall Plans
Custom Built Dining Nook
Glass Bathtub Enclosures
Steel Windows by Rusco
Waste King Pulverator

IN HEALTHY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

VETS

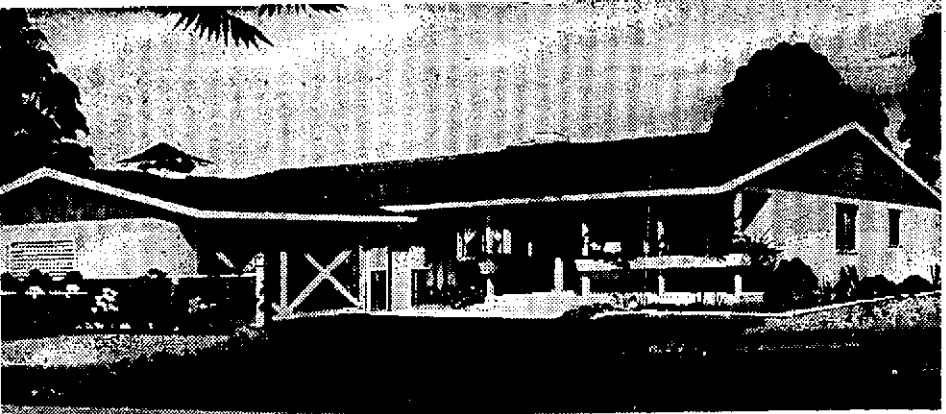
NO COSTS
NO DOWN
NO IMPOUNDS



During this long Memorial Holiday, visit this beautiful Parkside community of Custom houses, planned for your individual living.

4 and 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
from
\$62⁹³ per mo. incl. pr. int.
TOTAL PRICE: \$11,895

planned and proudly built by:
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



GRAND OPENING

The above attractive exterior is representative of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes by architect Max Maltzman now on view in new W. E. Robertson Co. development, Fireside Homes, on Chapman Ave., east of Raymond Ave., in Fullerton.

Fireside Homes in Grand Opening Today

W. E. Robertson Co. officials yesterday announced plans to receive large crowds of visitors at the grand opening of the widely known developing firm's newest planned community, Fireside Homes, today, on Chapman Ave., just east of Raymond Ave., in Fullerton.

Model homes open to visitors will reflect the character of the new property, offering a diversified selection of colorful 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath stylings and floor plans created especially for Fireside Homes by architect Max Maltzman, it was announced.

Described as "luxury featured with color schemes originated by Margaret Harvyn," the homes will be priced from \$14,660 to \$16,125 and available to veterans on terms featuring no down payment, only nominal costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$74.68 for both principal and interest.

"Tremendous advance interest in this new community," a spokesman said, "has been stimulated by its choice location, just off the Santa Ana freeway, in the fully established city of Fullerton, endowed with a wealth of pleasant living conveniences."

Indoor-outdoor living at its best, according to the builders, is afforded at Fireside Homes by the spacious residences, with large living rooms, sliding glass doors, paved patios, big wood-burning fireplaces of slumstone or Norman brick, some with copper hoods, and the built-in barbecues in the patios.

Features of note also include built-in eye-level ovens and ranges in a wide choice of colors; thermostat-controlled forced-air heating; built-in breakfast bars with concealed storage space in some models; hardwood floors and hardwood paneling, stall showers and two-car garages with added storage or utility room.

From Los Angeles, visitors may drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangeflower Ave., turning east and continuing on Orangeflower to Spadra Rd. and turning north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton, then going east on Chapman to the model homes just east of Raymond Ave. From Orange County, drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to the homes.

Bonded Home Unit Shows Heavy Sales

High sales level was again reported at Bonded Homes, Builder C. Fred Smith announced.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are available to vets for no down payment except costs and impounds, Smith continued.

Close to downtown shopping, the Anaheim-located homes offer many such advantages as sliding glass walls.

The Rainbow models have carefully chosen colors that blend and harmonize.

All homes have the latest Formica in both the bathrooms and the kitchen.

To reach the models drive the Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St.

CASH FOR SURPLUS CLOTHING through Classified ads! Coats, suits, tux, gowns, furs, now's the time to sell! Call 6-9071.

Parade of Homes

10 FURNISHED MODELS

Brookhurst Golden Key HOMES

GILBERT & BIXBY • GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 LUXURY BATHS

OAK FLOORS. CEDAR SHINGLED ROOFS. Large homesites.

Built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven, G.E. waste disposal, forced air heat, exhaust fans, touch-plate lighting. Multiple, luxurious baths with color harmonized fixtures. Pullman lavatories, sparkling ceramic tile.

Glamour features: FIREPLACES. Sliding glass wall. Top quality materials: Rich mahogany paneling, doors, cabinets.

Practical features: Insulated ceilings, sewers already installed, 2-car garage.

Vets NO DOWN from \$70 Per month Prin. & Int. IMPOUNDS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

LIFETIME Golden Key HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. & FAYE 1/2 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Oak floors
Cedar shingled roofs
Large homesites
Built-in copper-tone gas range and oven
3 and 4 bedrooms — 2 baths
2-car garage — concrete drive
Touch-plate lighting
Pullman lavatory
Colored bath fixtures
Tilemaster bath walls
Zolotoned bath and kitchen
Garbage disposal
Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and baths

Stone fireplaces
Sliding glass walls
Natural birch kitchen cabinets
Mahogany doors, mahogany paneled walls
Aluminum screened windows
Insulated ceilings
Forced air heat
Lawns and shrubs
Concrete terraces
Sewers
40-50 gallon Rheem water heaters
220 outlet for dryer
Extra large, lighted closets

Vets MOVE IN FREE Monthly Payments from \$72.50 F.H.A. Down Payment Prin. & Int. from \$2,275

The Sensational! New! LIFETIME MODERN Refrigerated Homes

CHAPMAN AVE. just east of BROOKHURST

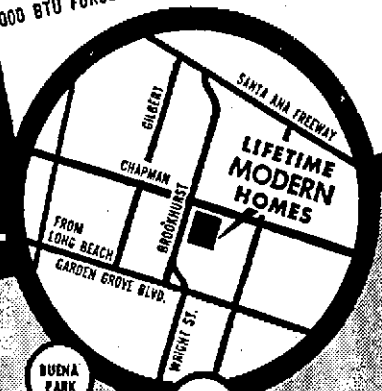
3 Bedrooms & Den • 4 Bedrooms & Den

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
3 BEDROOMS & DEN, nook plus dining room
4 BEDROOMS & DEN, lavishly tiled
2 BATHS, bathrooms lavishly tiled
BUILT IN RANGE & OVEN, 220 volt wiring for dryer
TOUCH PLATE LIGHTING, sliding aluminum windows
Glass walls, aluminum framed sliding windows

2 CAR GARAGE 20 ft. x 20 ft., tiled drainboards, Zolotoned bath, G.E. garbage disposal, kitchen exhaust fan
FIREPLACE, wallpaper selection, mahogany casing & base, mahogany doors, floor to ceiling windows
GLASS CABLES, aluminum screens, concrete terraces
100% WEATHERSTRIPPED WINDOWS & DOORS, asphalt tile floors over wood base, colorful interiors

COMPLETE GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS, sewers in
4 ft. OVERHANGS, insulated ceilings, indoor planter
MODERN "GROUND-HUGGING" DESIGNS, 2" T&G sub-floors, landscaping, grapevines & hardware
BUYER SELECTS ALL COLORS
105,000 BTU FORCED AIR FURNACE

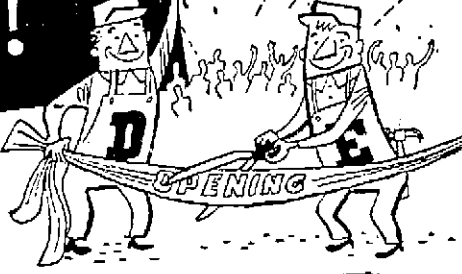
VETS NO DOWN Monthly Payments from \$73.50 F.H.A. Down Payments Prin. & Int. from \$1,850 IMPOUNDS ONLY



Attend the ORANGE COUNTY HOME SHOW June 1st to 5th Win a FREE VACATION HOME Built by Henry C. Cox

HENRY C. COX • MAIN OFFICES CHAPMAN at BROOKHURST • GARDEN GROVE • LEhigh 9-1191

We're Opening FINAL UNIT 3 TODAY!



at GLEN DELL PARK in beautiful Garden Grove

to assure you of a complete selection of models in this beautiful, park-like community!

This is your opportunity to be first! Come out to Garden Grove today (it's lovely with Spring!) and select your better built conventional D & E home—packed with all the modern conveniences you want!

Security for your family with Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance! Premium Paid for 1 full year

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES
NO CASH DOWN for Vets
NO CASH CLOSING COSTS • NO CASH IMPOUNDS

Monthly Payments from \$60.25 include principal and interest • Full price from \$11,595

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A limited number of homes in Unit 1 ready for occupancy upon qualification.

FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Avenue; right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to West Street, and turn left on West to property.



3 Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim

PIONEER LAND CO.

No bursting
 filter bags
 Model Pool at
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 Phone L. B. 3-1172

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955

- GROUP INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS

APPLY OFFICE ★ 704 CALIFORNIA

— **1994** — **1995** — **1996** — **1997** — **1998** — **1999** — **2000** — **2001** — **2002** — **2003** — **2004** — **2005** — **2006** — **2007** — **2008** — **2009** — **2010** — **2011** — **2012** — **2013** — **2014** — **2015** — **2016** — **2017** — **2018** — **2019** — **2020** — **2021** — **2022** — **2023** — **2024** — **2025** — **2026** — **2027** — **2028** — **2029** — **2030** — **2031** — **2032** — **2033** — **2034** — **2035** — **2036** — **2037** — **2038** — **2039** — **2040** — **2041** — **2042** — **2043** — **2044** — **2045** — **2046** — **2047** — **2048** — **2049** — **2050** — **2051** — **2052** — **2053** — **2054** — **2055** — **2056** — **2057** — **2058** — **2059** — **2060** — **2061** — **2062** — **2063** — **2064** — **2065** — **2066** — **2067** — **2068** — **2069** — **2070** — **2071** — **2072** — **2073** — **2074** — **2075** — **2076** — **2077** — **2078** — **2079** — **2080** — **2081** — **2082** — **2083** — **2084** — **2085** — **2086** — **2087** — **2088** — **2089** — **2090** — **2091** — **2092** — **2093** — **2094** — **2095** — **2096** — **2097** — **2098** — **2099** — **2100** — **2101** — **2102** — **2103** — **2104** — **2105** — **2106** — **2107** — **2108** — **2109** — **2110** — **2111** — **2112** — **2113** — **2114** — **2115** — **2116** — **2117** — **2118** — **2119** — **2120** — **2121** — **2122** — **2123** — **2124** — **2125** — **2126** — **2127** — **2128** — **2129** — **2130** — **2131** — **2132** — **2133** — **2134** — **2135** — **2136** — **2137** — **2138** — **2139** — **2140** — **2141** — **2142** — **2143** — **2144** — **2145** — **2146** — **2147** — **2148** — **2149** — **2150** — **2151** — **2152** — **2153** — **2154** — **2155** — **2156** — **2157** — **2158** — **2159** — **2160** — **2161** — **2162** — **2163** — **2164** — **2165** — **2166** — **2167** — **2168** — **2169** — **2170** — **2171** — **2172** — **2173** — **2174** — **2175** — **2176** — **2177** — **2178** — **2179** — **2180** — **2181** — **2182** — **2183** — **2184** — **2185** — **2186** — **2187** — **2188** — **2189** — **2190** — **2191** — **2192** — **2193** — **2194** — **2195** — **2196** — **2197** — **2198** — **2199** — **2200** — **2201** — **2202** — **2203** — **2204** — **2205** — **2206** — **2207** — **2208** — **2209** — **2210** — **2211** — **2212** — **2213** — **2214** — **2215** — **2216** — **2217** — **2218** — **2219** — **2220** — **2221** — **2222** — **2223** — **2224** — **2225** — **2226** — **2227** — **2228** — **2229** — **2230** — **2231** — **2232** — **2233** — **2234** — **2235** — **2236** — **2237** — **2238** — **2239** — **2240** — **2241** — **2242** — **2243** — **2244** — **2245** — **2246** — **2247** — **2248** — **2249** — **2250** — **2251** — **2252** — **2253** — **2254** — **2255** — **2256** — **2257** — **2258** — **2259** — **2260** — **2261** — **2262** — **2263** — **2264** — **2265** — **2266** — **2267** — **2268** — **2269** — **2270** — **2271** — **2272** — **2273** — **2274** — **2275** — **2276** — **2277** — **2278** — **2279** — **2280** — **2281** — **2282** — **2283** — **2284** — **2285** — **2286** — **2287** — **2288** — **2289** — **2290** — **2291** — **2292** — **2293** — **2294** — **2295** — **2296** — **2297** — **2298** — **2299** — **2300** — **2301** — **2302** — **2303** — **2304** — **2305** — **2306** — **2307** — **2308** — **2309** — **2310** — **2311** — **2312** — **2313** — **2314** — **2315** — **2316** — **2317** — **2318** — **2319** — **2320** — **2321** — **2322** — **2323** — **2324** — **2325** — **2326** — **2327** — **2328** — **2329** — **2330** — **2331** — **2332** — **2333** — **2334** — **2335** — **2336** — **2337** — **2338** — **2339** — **2340** — **2341** — **2342** — **2343** — **2344** — **2345** — **2346** — **2347** — **2348** — **2349** — **2350** — **2351** — **2352** — **2353** — **2354** — **2355** — **2356** — **2357** — **2358** — **2359** — **2360** — **2361** — **2362** — **2363** — **2364** — **2365** — <

Homes For Sale 130

EAST SIDE

4201E POSSIBILITIES
1301 E. 6TH—OPENED 1-5
\$10,900. Inv. rm. carpeted, home
kitchen, with dining area.
BRs, 2 bedrooms, rm. over ga.
\$22,100.

DUPLEX, \$16,750
Built 140. Subdiv. 3764 from patio
2 B.R. each. Carpeted. Sep. 2-car
gar. Open lot.

WIND REALTY, 5-3811; 90-043

OPEN TIL SOLD
3708 E. 4TH
C-3 zone—5 rm. house with office
space. 2-car garage.
EXPT. 1-5
2519 E. 4th. 3-3163. Ev. 90-017

LAKEWOOD AREA

SEE THE PATIO
900 sq. ft. covered patio, w/1
barbecue, inv. rm. carpeted, home
kitchen, with dining area.
Just 1 blk. to shopping.

3027 MCKINLEY
OPEN SUNDAY
34-3164 MIDCOBE Realtors 5-12

\$950 DOWN
Balance less than rent. 3-br. Ber-
muda modern. Disposal, brick floor,
modern, newer location, fenced
yard, close to new shopping
center & grade school. Open Sat.
Sun. 3-3068 JONES AVE. PH. 3-
owner. Orchard 4-2003.

2747 JOSIE
Open 1:30 to 5 p.m.
2 B.R., w-w carpeting, drainage
dishwasher, thermo. tank, w-
washer, patio, dishwasher. W-
sell furn. or furn.
BPR. 30-8882 6-2714

IMMACULATE
3-br. home. French Provincial
color scheme, built w/inv. rm.
front kitchen, built in kitchen
cabinet, granite, dishwasher, w-
washer, patio, dishwasher. W-
sell furn. or furn.
BPR. 30-8882 6-2714

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
3283 Woodcroft.
3-br, 1 1/2 baths, dbl. car. fence
Only \$12,500; \$3,200 dn. to 2500
down. 30% per month.

JOB & PURR REALTOR
1105 E. Pacific Ctr. Hwy.
31-3427 Ev. 8-2826

FAMILY GROWING
must sell cozy 2-br., firepl., bkfm
rk., still showing. Terms to 4%
fin. 30% per month.

12-1207 Rachel McChesney 4-1517

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
Heat, water and double, 3-br.
2-br. and den, fine large kitchen
and nook; large concrete slab
basement, great outdoor living
area.

GERLING REALTY OPEN 5-6
3101 B. Carson

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
FIRE, 3 BR., 1 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR.
GAR., 10' LOVELY FIREPLACE
2 BATHS, BUILT IN KITCHEN
CABINETS, DISHWASHER, W-
WASHER, PATIO, DISHWASHER,
DEN, PORCH, AIR HEAT
CLOSETS, CLOSET, CLOSET.

PH. 3-6889

YOU WILL LIKE
5113 Pleasant—Roomy 3-br.
firepl., dir. rm., blfst. area,
new rug, carpet, w-washer, w-
washer, patio, and terms. Call
5-1207 Rachel McChesney 4-1517

REX L. HODGES CO.

OLDER LAKEWOOD
Just listed, lovely 3-br., dbl. gar.
new rug, carpet, w-washer, w-
washer, patio, and terms. Call
5-1207 Rachel McChesney 4-1517

REX L. HODGES CO.

5639 PINEBERRY
G1 resales. Delightful 3-bedroom
home so close to mtkts. bldg.
school. Owner bought out of L.I.
Finced 30% per month. See it now.

G. & G. WRIGHT 9-2151; 7-181

BY OWNER
2-bdrm., close to archaelog. tu-
le school, near Kingston. Pioneer
water softener. Nice neighborhood.
\$11,000 dn. 5000 full pay. 5-3135

1-3135 & 3-6889 DIX
A good location & an unusu-
type home. You're sure to like
years old. 4% loan. Only \$11,000
finced 30% per month. See it now.

GERLING REALTY OPEN 5-6
5011 B. Carson

LAUREL 3 Bdrm. Home, Block Face
\$13,100. By owner. \$500 down.
2nd Mortgage.
Ph. 1-3-5756

G. I. - 3 Bdrm., rear living room
Carb. disp., carpeting, \$13,100.
Will consider 2nd T.D. 3-3135
5803 Addicks Drive. Ph. 5-0500

BY OWNER - 3-bdrm., hardwood
floors, natural wood cabinets, w-
w. old, not tract design.
5012 HERRICK

3-BR., dbl. gar. Overno heat, cbr
blk. block fence, landscaped. Vi-
cant. Take \$1,900. 3177 Ostrum
Drive. 2-3-5756

\$1,100 DOWN
2 yr. old, 1-3 in an ideal loca-
tion. w-washer, 3-3135

11A1T. 4213 E. Carson, 5-1212
BY OWNER - 2-bdrm. Cinder block
fence, disposal, many extra
3272 Hardwick. Ph. ME 3-8283

By owner 2-br., vestibule w-to-
carpet, 447 mo. TO 7-0953. 301
Hershow, Lakewood.

\$705 DOWN for this lovely 3-br.
with family size kitchen, furnace
near schools. BPR. 20-7878

3 BR. Carpet, carpets, fenced, New
kitchen, shopping, 30% extra
finced 30% per month. 3120 Chawlati
2-BR. & Cdr. SMALL DOWN
Immed. Possession 3016 Scramen
7-3135 \$1,000 Dn. By owner.
3155 Rosehill Ph. 30-337

NOT

NOT

Effect

Sunday

Is

COLOSSAL

DEAD

5:00

PREC

ERI

Independent

MAIN OFFICE
8th and Pine
6-9871

GARDEN GROVE
9932 Garden Grove Blvd
1 Bkch 9-1124

... **For Sale** ... 12

LAKEWOOD AREA

A REAL \$\$\$ BUY!

3 bedrooms, mahogany pane living room, large kitchen w/ new, fenced yard done up right—all this for \$1,565 down! Total price \$10,895.

\$995 MOVES YOU IN

3 bedrooms, separate dining room, built-in wall shower, attract kitchen, roomy service porch, driveway and fenced yard w/7 or 8 pet and drapes included in price.

"SAVE TWICE"

Save once when you purchase a newly decorated 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home which is definitely \$500 low market. Save twice when you pay the monthly payments which are cheaper than rent. Only \$2,100 down to new F&A loan. Pk. \$10,850.

2 BDRMS.—\$9,750

Newly decorated 2-bdrhm. home, near 242nd St., \$2,850 down plus \$1,000 a month on cash \$1,000 down will handle. Vacant—close possession. Call for future customer.

"CAN'T BUY"

Owner says he can't buy a new house up north until he buys the excellent condition throughout bdrmss. for the price of \$10,695. Down payment to a you.

\$795.00

is all it takes to move to a nearly new 3-bdrhm. home. Beautiful interior, full kitchen, overlooking patio terrace garage enclosed yard. Price of \$10,000 includes custom drapes. Ch this one.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
6119 E. Spring St. 5-4
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 6-1

Bellflower at Ford Prices

Immaculate 3-BR home, enclosed rear yard. Full rm. overlooking beautifully landscaped yard front their kitchen, spacious bedroom, living room with walls of glass. Walking distance to school churches & shopping area. In Springdale Estates. Price of \$13,200. 4% loan, \$3,527 down.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, AGT.
4121 Norwood Way, Lakewood 5-1
Open Evenings

2141 VUELTA GRANDE
OPEN 12-5 P.M.

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, close on Stearns to 1500, Dr. right on Ventura Grande. Ph. 6-1

2 BEDROOMS

A really nice home on quiet street near Clark & Spring, lots of drive, leather neck & other trunks. Clean as a Pin. Call us.

C. J. JACKSON, Realtor 4N-5

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

4233 OSTRON
Beautiful 3-BR., extra large living room, full kitchen, tile floor, tile, tile, tile, beautiful landscaping. Will go at \$835 down, east on Clarno from Bellflower Blvd. to Ostron. Broker.

OPEN SPECIAL TODAY

PRICE CUT \$500
4713 GREENMEADOW ROAD, Springdale 2Bn., full kitchen, 1 1/2 from Lakewood Country Club. Small down p.m.k. Callson in Fairmount Blvd. turn r/o 1 blk. E.

FORCED TO MOVE

It's a cheap 3-BR home, Pulling north, bifast, space & service north patio & B-B-Q. Ideal location. Walking distance to shopping area. Priced at \$11,975. 4% loan, per km.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, AGT. 5-1

OPEN 1 TO 5

5730 BIGELOW

3 BR, dining rm. \$28.56 mo R. Jim Burdge, Realtor 5101 Los Covetes Diagonal 9c-0

OPEN 1-6—GI 3-BR.

A beauty, Has spl. dr. service porch, dbl. sep. g. fenced yard, flowers, landscaping. G.I. loan. Anyone can quote. Drive by today.

LAKENWOOD VILLAGE
SPECIAL—\$11,500
Just less than one 3-BR home on a "lock-up" lot, landscaped beautifully, in perfect condition.
CALLING RITE OPEN RV# 5101 Carlon 5-56

OWNER MUST SELL

3 BR, \$12,200, \$1,500 dn 1 month's payments. Well maintained, claret blk. fence. Near Dutch lake & schools, inc. \$884. Call Stan St. to R-877.

BY OWNER

3 Bedrooms, near May Co. & condition. Extras. 4623 Pimentes 4-1 June

Home Ent Sale 1

[illegible]

20 Homes For Sale

[illegible]

39 | Homes For Sale

LAREWOOD PLAZA
Open to 5 SUN. & M.

3245 JOSIE
A lovely home to live in.
Better than new. Large
landscaped home. 3 bdr.,
w/ bath, fireplace, kitchen
& many extras. New F.H.I.
available.

3402 OSTRUM
3-BR., 1½ baths. Corner lot
with lots of quiet privacy.
Furn. inc. w/ kitchen. Call
me. Including taxes & maint.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
2080 Bellflower
Open evenings till 5 p.m.

A REAL \$\$\$ BUY

3 bedrooms, modern lav
living room, large kitchen,
hardwood floors, central heat,
fenced yard and driveway.
Call me today.
Total price \$106,000.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
6419 P. Spring St.

REDUCED TO SELL
Lovely 3-BR. home. From
\$75,000. Call today. Includes
with automatic dishwasher
color floor plan. Call
3-1207. Open weekdays 10-6.
Owner leaving town. Will
sell at \$14,900. 40% down. Will
move. Open weekdays 10-6.
Call 3-1207. WRIGHT Agency

LAREWOOD VILLAGE

OPEN 1:30 TO 4
4522 GREENMEADOW Dr.
Beautiful home for large
family. 3 bedrooms, full
bath, fireplace, central heat,
room, lawn, VIEWERS
reduced to \$94,000.

Brown Farm Realty
Times Square Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY
4256 Tulane, blk. to
west. 2-br., fin. rm.
inside. Beautiful trees. In
great condition. Call today.

REX L. HODGES

IT'S A STEAL
Immaculate 3-br. home. L.
70x138, fenced, walking o
3-1207. Open weekdays 10-6.
It's a buy. \$12,000. F.H.I.
CHAS. L. WRIGHT Agency

TO MARKET
Prestige Village 3-br. & de
pict. rock, w/o carpeting.
Call today. Total price
only \$15,000.

HART 4321½ CAIRN
3-BK. Kneadable & comfortable
in \$10,000. Call today.

OWNER READY
4503 CAROLAN Open 9-7

EVERYONE! 1 Block E
3 bedrooms, living room,
bathrooms, & fireplace.

4445 SUNFIELD, Own sell
3-br., w/o car-pet, draperies
forced air, c.e., fireplace,
call today.

2-BEDROOM AND PLACE
Call today. 4442 Villages
W/O carpet. 4442 Villages

LOS ALTOS

IN LOS ALTOS
2 bdrms. & large hallway
liv. room. Very desirable
rained. Beautiful int. professed
interior. Call today. Call
public schools & shopping
\$11,400. New F.H.I. \$3,500.

3-1207 OPEN 10-6

337 ABSEYFIELD
3-1217 MOORE Realtors

OPEN 1 TO 7
3321 RADNOR
3-bdr. & 2 baths, sw
immaculate, beautiful
home styled to luxurious
living. A MUST on your
list. Call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
5800 Spring St., Phone
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 4

2 BEDROOMS
Fireplaces. 2-car garage.
Immaculate, beautiful
many extras. You name
\$1,800 to new F.H.I. Jan
Call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
2060 Bellflower Blvd.
Open week days till 8

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUN. & M.
\$239 ABSEYFIELD
Vacant, 3 bdr., w/o car-pet,
only 1 block to shopping area.
Call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
2060 Bellflower Blvd.

OPEN 1 TO 5
2270 FAIRWOOD
3 br., nat'l wood cab. D.
fireplace, central heat, view
school & new walkway.
\$3300 cash. Call today.
Call today. F.H.I. \$1,800.
4432 E. Pacific Coast Rd.
3-1217

A BARGAIN
3-br., 1½ bath, for only
cash to existing financing.
only \$15,875 per mo. for a
new F.H.I. call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
2060 Bellflower Blvd.
Open week days till 8

A CAL VET CAN
This 2-bedroom, kit. bat.
& fireplace, central heat,
& n. Payments less than
rent. Call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
5800 E. Spring St., Phone
Open evenings until 8

OPEN 1-5-Sun. &
6641 Mantova
3-bdr., 2 baths, nearly ne
ished. All for \$122,300.

R. Jim Burdick, Rec
6101 Los Calles, Redwood

OPEN 1 TO 5
3-1207 MORALITE
J-br., 1½ baths. Flagston
price, corner lot, covered
patio. Call today.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
5800 E. Spring St., Phone
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 4

\$3,200 Cash to GI
3-bdrms. 2-baths, flagston
floor, 4 ash period wall
year new. Call today.

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5800 Spring St., Phone
Open evenings until 8

LOS ALTOS SPEC.
Clean 3-d. ranch, 100 m.
Stanley Realty

LOVELY NEW HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, for
heat, fireplace, large
lawned, pool, central heat,
wallpaper, water softener.
Over 200 sq. ft. extra.

Vulpia Garden. Oper
Will take \$300 for equity i
Los Altos home. Call today
for details. Call today.
disposal, fireplace, 100 sq.
yd. yard, 20 months. \$161 ca
for \$72.50 thereafter @ 4% I.

\$2000 AT DOWN
By owner. 2-bdrm. f
central heat, fireplace, l
Walker's store, schools etc.
\$10,000. Tel. 3-0452 218

OPEN HOUSE TO
219 OXANA
This lovely 2-bdr. home
ceilings, w/o carpet, ch
Lowe new kitchen, fireplac
Call today. Walkers Dept. Store

BEHIND COULD
Very attractive home and
pet. Call today. Call today.
yard & blk. to bus and
parking. Call today. Call today.
milit. Str. 3-0835

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3-1207
3-br. Surveilled bldg. for
duced for quick sale.
Call today. Call today.

O'PEN P. N. - 1863 LITTE
Vacant. Immediate possession
Call today. Call today.
Depend. Submit your d.
DEMPSEY Rty. 40-2988.

3-1207
C.R. Leslie, ex financing.
under block wall, lots of
Call today. Call today.
6150 MARITA ST.

RUSTIC CORNER 3-BR. & cen
Call today. Call today.
Other extras. \$735 down.
Call today. Call today.

2681 Bellflower Open eve.
Call today. Call today.

1836 OSTRUM - 3 BR., 1 1/2
Immediate inside & out
Call today. Call today.

DEMPSEY Rty. 40-2988:
3-BR. & den. forced air
Call today. Call today.

R. Jim Burdick, Rec
5101 Los Coyotes Diagonal

5419 ABSEYFIELD, 2 BED
Call today. Call today.

3-1749 J. C. FOSTER
3-BDRM. 2-BR. 77' old;
Call today. Call today.

\$1000 dn. 6824 Mantova - 4
of Studiochase. Call today.
Call today. Call today.

Immediate 3-bdrm. 2
DEMPSEY Rty. 40-3985.
Call today. Call today.

Owner. 3-021. El. Rebel
OWNER - 3-bdr. tri. repl.
Call today. Call today.

130 Homes For Sale

LOS ALTOS
Open - 1830 Conger
Cape May, Santa Barbara,
Capetown, Venetians, C.
State College.

Lovely 2-BR., \$34.98 mo.

Plaza, 1½ baths, carpeted.
Plaza, GJ Good terms.

3-BR., Plaza, \$10,000.
yard, pool, fridges.

CALIFORNIA GARDENS, Rm.
2217 Bellflower.

MOVING TO MONTEBELLO
Open - 1812 Knox

Nearly new 3-bdrm. home,
wood burning fireplace,
cabinets, breakfast room,
full bath, priced at \$12,000.
Call, \$13.50 per mo. (Trade
in) or \$16.50 cash.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT
4131 Norwest Way, Lakewood
Open Evenings

OPEN 1-5 SUN. & 2-6
2170 GONDAR

Like new 3-BR modern
Fireplace, vertical blind
master, double doors, full
bath, new tile floors, car-
peting, new air conditioning
ter.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
2060
S. Bascom Ave. Phone 2411
Evening Week Days Call

Open 1-5 Sun. & 2-6
2335 Stambor

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
3-br., 1½ baths, wood-
drap., tile floor, fridges,
R. J. Burdge,
5101 Los Coyotes (Diagonal)

LOS CERRITOS
OPEN SUNDAY
*** 3575 PINE AVE.**
Stucco, large lot, nice garden
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600 TERRYLYNN
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\$5500
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Convivial Party Winds Up Year's Work



CONCLUDING ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL year in their work at Children's Memorial Hospital were members of the Long Beach Auxiliary at their annual Founders' Day tea in the Lloyd Whaley home in Park Estates. Hospitality committee members, under di-

rection of Mrs. Kelly Kirkwood greeting the many guests at this spring affair, in upper left picture are, from left to right, Mmes. John Harris, Robert Hill, Kelly Kirkwood, Guy Barton, William E. Sievers (foreground), Kenneth Jaques, R. G. Akers and Wil-

liam Meyer. In the picture at upper right are Mrs. T. J. Taylor, pouring, and from left, Mmes. Theron Slaughter, Lloyd Whaley and John Eagleton. Mrs. Taylor is auxiliary past president and Mrs. Slaughter, the new president. On the imported lace tablecloth

was an arrangement of orchids, shell ginger and ti leaves in a silver epergne. The tea particularly honored Mmes. Ralph B. Eusden, Harry J. Witz and Albert A. Carrey, founders of the group in 1945. Delicate spring blossoms were used in the home.



INTRODUCED AS NEW MEMBERS of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at a recent tea in the Lloyd Whaley home were, from left to right, Mmes. O. L. Dahl, Harrison Moore, Van E. Corum and Miles E. Ford. Mrs. John Eagleton also is a new member of this organization which provides medication and hospitalization to youngsters in the area whose parents are unable to meet hospital expense. The auxiliary has four fund-raising projects each year to enable it to provide more than \$2,000 monthly to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Burdge Home Setting for League Provisional Fete

The 1954 Provisional Class of the Junior League of Long Beach and their husbands will entertain the new provisionals and their husbands at a cocktail party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burdge, 5200 El Roble, Park Estates.

Mrs. Volney E. McCutchan and Mrs. Jerome Peterson are in charge of arrangements. Special guests will be League President Mrs. Franklin Waters and Dr. Waters, and Provisional Training Chairman Mrs. Robert Sully and Mr. Sully.

Hosts and hostesses in addition to Messrs. and Mmes. McCutchan, Peterson and Burdge will be Messrs. and Mmes. Richard J. Barry, James Frew, Robert E. Ivey, Lawrence E. Kunds, H. Chester Moore, Ray W. Parker, Peter E. Updike, Charles Z. Walker, and Miss Elizabeth Norberg.

Guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll H. Alpers, Bernard Bailey, Frank Christensen, James H. Crooker, R. O. Gould, Jr., James G. Hayter, Robert D. Hesley, James E. Hoagland, Arthur R. Hooker, Wilbur Ingram, and Jack London. Also attending will be Drs. and Mmes. Charles Bartlett, Robert Fox, William F. Wagner, and Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Meager, Bruce Mitchell, William G. Paul Jr., Wilbur F. Robertson, William B. Seal, Carl O. Spatz, John J.

Democratic Women's Club Installation Set Wednesday

Mrs. Zita Remley will be installed as president of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the conclusion of the morning meeting of an all-day session Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Raymond Simpson will be installing officer.

The business session will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Walter C. Williams, retiring president, in charge. Annual reports will be read, and Mrs. E. B. Rineason will discuss current events. Mrs. Mary Rene will discuss legislation.

Simpson, area director for the California Council for Democrats, also will serve as program chairman. Glen Anderson, vice chairman of the California Democratic Council of the Southern Division, will be guest speaker, talking on "The California Democratic Council and Democratic Policies." A film on the United Nations will illustrate his talk.

The meeting is open to all Democrats, and luncheon reservations may be made through Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Sykes or Mrs. Louise Weiding.

New Honors for Pianist

Word has been received that Long Beach's popular and brilliant young pianist, Connie Lu Berg, was recently elected vice president of the School of Music at the University of Southern California.

Miss Berg, a freshman at USC and a Chi Omega pledge, was also recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority. In addition, she has been nominated for Spurs.

Garvericks Fete Bridge Couples

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Garverick opened their lovely home Wednesday night to the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary and their husbands. Present for the potluck dinner and play-off were 26 couples who have participated in a year long bridge tournament, which netted \$300 for Dental Health Education projects of the Auxiliary.

Principal project, the Milton Paddock Dental Puppet Show, was seen by 60,000 elementary school children according to chairman, Mrs. J. Robert Soules. Bridge chairman, Mrs. Van M. Graves, announced winners were Drs. and Mmes. Leolin T. Brush, Wolf R. De Lyre, Walter J. Furie, Calvin C. Garverick, Harold H. Morris, and Paul M. Webb.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper, 4064 Locust Ave., have returned from Oklahoma City where Cooper played in the national volleyball championship games. They visited Platte National Park and Turner Falls in Oklahoma and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 29, 1955, SECTION W

Symphony Tea June 7 in Orville Cole Home

Amid the tropical, exotic setting of the Orville W. Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. will entertain at a membership tea Tuesday, June 7, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

On this occasion, members will bring guests who are interested in joining the auxiliary. This organization's purpose is to promote the concerts given each year in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Receiving with Mrs. John W. Persons, president, will be the hostess, Symphony Junior's will join the senior group at this social function.

Cohostesses will be Miss Gladys Rowan, Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Edmund Richards, Lenoy Carlisle, George E. Paap, Edward A. Killingsworth, Monroe S. Yunker, Ray W. Parker and Maurice Rosenbaum. Mrs. J. Harrison Brown, social chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the tea.

Presiding at the urns will be Mmes. Jack Herley, Richard A. Matlock and Lyman B. Sutter. During the afternoon there will be background music by a string trio.

Back From Cruise

Mrs. Mary Ann Harvey, 115 Nieto Ave., docked at Mobile, Ala., this week aboard an Alcoa ship following one of the line's popular Caribbean cruises. During her travels she visited in Venezuela, Trinidad, the British West Indies and Dominican Republic.

Husbands of Delta Gams to Be Guests

Delta Gamma alumnae members will entertain their husbands next Sunday at the annual "Husbands Party" to take place this year at the Greenbrier in Garden Grove. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p. m. will precede the dinner party.

Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Long Beach State College, whose daughter, Ann, is rush chairman of the Delta Gamma house at Berkeley. She was football queen this fall of the University of California. Dr. Moore, who will speak on the current international problems of the Far East, will be director of the State College sponsored trip to that area this summer.

Mrs. Philip E. Voigt is chairman for the Sunday party and serving as hostesses with her will be Mmes. R. Barry, E. McKenzie, H. J. Marquette, H. G. Melon, and W. P. Schwager. Reservations may be made with members of the committee by Thursday. All Delta Gammans and their husbands are invited.

Compliment Miss Graham

A linen shower honoring Miss Patricia Graham, whose wedding to Edward Hinz will take place on June 11, was given last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Grisinger, 3859 Gardonia Ave. Cohostesses were Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Harvey White. Gifts were placed on a table adorned with a large bride doll standing under a white arbor decorated with pink flowers and ivy.

Attending were Mrs. Philip Graham, Miss Mary Margaret Graham, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. LeRoy Dobyns and Mrs. T. E. Graham. Miss Graham's grandmothers, Mmes. Jack Elliot, Max Morrison, Jerry Schultz, Orval Hurst, William Lind, Don Anderson, Al Morris, Jack McArthur, Earl Blodel, Ralph Hess, Henry Sorenson, Jack Colley, Ray Stricklin, William McGinnis, George Nagel, Hugh Tharpe Jr., E. A. Hinz and Miss Melba Dailey.

Cohostesses at Luncheon

Springtime has been a season of joyous parties in Long Beach with one of the most pleasant occurring Wednesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse when Mrs. Marion C. Houser, 36 La Linda Dr., and Mrs. Fred R. Hudson, 285 Newport Ave., entertained at a bridge luncheon.

Floral decor at the afternoon affair for which 85 invitations were issued, consisted of a handsome massed table arrangement of blue delphinium, yellow iris and pink peonies. The individual quarter tables were centered with fragrant white gardenias and yellow mums were used for each place setting.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Russell Smiri, Harvey Freeman, Kathleen Saunders and Carol K. Scott.

Two Entertain

Mrs. Gus P. Steen and Mrs. George Bergman entertained seven tables of bridge at a luncheon Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The tables were decorated with roses from the Steen garden.

Thursday Event

Golden Age Club will have a potluck lunch, business meeting and cards Thursday in Linden Hall.



TROPICAL SETTING FOR TEA

Amid a tropical setting in the Orville W. Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, will stage its annual membership tea June 7. Assisting at the

tea table will be, from left, Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, Mrs. Jack Herley, Mrs. Orville W. Cole, the hostess, and Mrs. Richard Matlock.

All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

The Wild Waves Are Saying Chefs Baste Each Other With Humor

By IOLA MASTERSON

There were more hams sitting at tables than in the ovens of town Tuesday night, thanks to the annual "Chefs of the Week" banquet which took place at the Lafayette Hotel. Honored chefs from 1949 to 1955 were present and seated according to their "class" year. Each "class" was responsible for one act for the program. That's where the ham comes in—fried, baked, fancy, fresh, big or little—but all ham!

They say it takes a ham to appreciate one and from the sound of the laughter we'd say—ah, yep. Class chairmen present were "Chuck" Gaskell, who represented that 1949 batch of amateur cooks and, through the years in order, other chairmen were Bob McNulty, George Badenhausen, Ben Larnier, Virg Gillespie, W. A. Harrington and Gene Bishop. Loyce Bogle was a very sharp M. C. who kept the show rolling over the raucous bumps.

We're not sure what Jack Drown was supposed to be but he was wonderful anyway. So was exuberant Jim Crooker, the Kiwanis German Band and the Kiwanis quartet, plus all the other outcups.

Just ask such fellows present as Lathe Brightman, Harry Buffum, Walter Havekors, Gus Lueking, Frank Sandeman or Kenny Wing.

Among those dressed in knee britches, buster brown collars, levis, beanies, denim or anything else that would fit them and suggest school days, banquet theme, were "Bix" Bixby, George Brower, Frank Choy, George Green, Cam Horrell, Johnny Munholland, Les Nason, Dr. George Paarl, Don Wallace, Max Becker, Stowe Carney and Dr. Joan Cottrell.

Watching, too, while Hank Ridder, I. F. T. publisher and host of the evening, had such dubious degrees as "Doctor of Lumpy Gravy" and the like conferred upon him, were Art Dinell, Erik Flamer, Harry Gilen, Ernie Glaser, Francis Heusel, Hugh Prichard, Bob Reid, Dr. V. DeMott, Sedgwick, Dale Zink and Ben Larnier.

If you think we're going to name all 247 men present you can quit worrying—just a few more: fellows like "Beams" Reardon, Don Hedley, Minor Heine, Jay Reed, Odie Wright, Rolland Robbins, Otto Petri, Joe Madden, Bob Cunningham, Dr. Max Eschelman, Dr. Logan Jackson, Marshall Stone, Everette Boyette, Sted Gould, Rex Hodges, Les Lawson, Paul McClaughry, Aaron Schultz, Gene Tinscher, Bill Brooks, Gerry Desmond and Judge Charles T. Smith.

Now that's quite a crowd of well known men and we've only named a comparative few. As to their combined cooking ability—regardless of how evening's hostess Mildred Flanary might champion them—it is definitely questionable. Let's just say they're all very good at boiling water and laughing at each others' jokes.

When ponies are at the post at the park it's no time to go out picking ponies. It's time to pick ponies! Dick Browning figured that way on his birthday, Friday the 13th, the day Holly Park opened. Wonnunndertful luck. Tried to repeat it Tuesday when he took Christine and Bill Morgan along to show off his prowess with pari-mutuel wagering. Bill and Christine are still laughing.

We can let ye olde cat out of ye olde bagge, now that Marge and Harry Laffey are serenely sailing along out there on the Pacific aboard the Lurline. After much to-do and jolly farewelling they departed Friday. What they don't know is that one of the biggest practical jokes on record is being perpetrated on them by their good friend Dave Thomas, who, with Dr. Dick Blowers, enplaned yesterday for Honolulu and will meet the Stafford, taking them completely by surprise. Dave and Dick will take the tug out to the Lurline at Hilo, laden with leis and shouting aloha. They'll ride on the Lurline, then, into Honolulu where another surprise ship-greeting party has been arranged by mutual friends there. A whopping luau is planned for Sunday with Marge and Harry to be honored guests. Lots more is planned but we'll wait till they all return—Dave and Dick in 10 days and the Staffords in three weeks—to hear the rest.

The stork has been looking the other way for the past 19 years every time he flew over Sylvia and Max Coonens but May 21 he looked, he landed and he delivered a seven-pound, two-ounce baby boy! The dark-haired little newcomer, who has been dubbed "Benjie" for his grandfather Benjamin Coonen, was born in Temple Hospital, Los Angeles.

Have a hunch that if Carolyn and Harry Moore weren't in the audience each year for Wilson High School's annual musical extravaganza, the curtain would just refuse to go up. Well, the curtain went up last Saturday night on this year's "Oklahoma!" production, and, of course, Carolyn and Harry were there to applaud with their traditional guests at these occasions: Alice and Bud Duncan, Rosamond and Dr. Lowell Hill and Frances and Nels Nielsen. Harriett and George Brown, who are always there, too, couldn't make it this year. Some fish needed catching up in a High Sierra pond! Preceding curtain time the Storks entertained their guests at dinner.

If Gertrude Stein had ever written about Dorothy Wheeler's cooking like Dorothy's friends feel about Dorothy's cooking, Gertrude would have penned something like: "This cook is a cook, is a honey of a cook, is a honey, is a cook." All this came to mind because we heard Dorothy and Paul entertained at one of their intimate, elegant little dinners last Sunday and making sounds like mmmmmmm were Phyllis and Rod Ogilby, Dorothy and Fred Wise and Betty and Bob Roberson.

First "graduation" party of the year happened last Saturday when a group of insurance men, who have been studying like mad for two years at City College B&TD gathered with their wives or dates for a blow-out steak dinner at the home of their "professor," Willie T. J. Harris. While Bill cooked, "class" president Bill Cameron, the old bachelor, helped as best he could but you know how bachelors are! Fred Hancock and wife, Bea Ann, were chairmen of the committee in charge. Fred is head of the committee of National Life Underwriters who sponsor the college course, too.

Others there to revel at "graduation" time were Bunny Schutten, Margaret and Don Berger, Mary Virginia and Chuck Boyer, Bruce and "Mike" Wildasinn, Betty Crawford, John and Mary Doddario, June and Bill Sells, Dorothy and Earl Jacoby, Bud and Betty Hancock, Helene and Larry Rossman, Dorothy and Ray Miller, Mary Louise and Jim Miller and Mildred and Herman Wulfsberg.

A smorgasbord that left guests wishing they were Swedes was the fare for the Fallbrook Designers Club progressive dinner the other night. The club, a gang of women who gather twice a month to do fancy craftwork and once a month for gourmet dinners, planned this one in honor of Jean and Clyde Dunlap, who leave this coming week for the east coast and thence to Europe.

Three houses were opened for this Swedish dinner. Dorothy and George Hilty's home, 1001 Marshall Pl. was first stop and it took a staunch soul to keep from filling up then and there on the tremendous array of salads—shrimp, salmon, tossed—you name it. Then on to Marge and Keith Utterback's: 3737 Pacific Ave., home for the main course. Swedish meatballs, of course, and served from piping hot, brightly polished chafing dishes on the buffet. Last—and we can't help but add, not least—were the desserts at the home of Colleen and Ken Bennett, 4194 Fleet Haven Rd. All fancy, different and rich. Oh, to be a Svenska when smorgasbord's in bloom!



Mrs. Robert E. Krause

Libby Bennett Marries Robert Krause in Nevada

Coming as a delightful surprise to their wide circle of friends is word of the marriage of Libby Bennett and Robert E. Krause, well known Long Beach attorney, at the Wee Kirk 'o the Heather Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday, May 21.

The couple flew to the Nevada city for their nuptials where they were met by personal friends of the bridegroom.

The bride was gowned in a striking imported cotton original with full pleated skirt, the hemline heavily crocheted and encrusted with rhinestones. The long torso line of the bodice was particularly becoming to the statuesque brunette who, in lieu of a bride's hat, wore pink blossoms in her hair. Mrs. Krause, daughter of Mrs. Ina Mecham of Dallas, Texas, is one of Long Beach's foremost members of Legal Secretaries and is currently serving as the national president of the organization. She is also an active member of Long Beach Community Players and has served for several terms on its board of directors.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University, southwestern University and is a member of the Long Beach Bar Association, California State Bar Association and American Bar Association. He is a member of Sportsmen's Club and also belongs to the Elks Club. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Krause, is a resident of Long Beach. The newlyweds are now at home at 4039 Locust Ave.

Ho, for the Life of Service Folk!

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As varied as the spring weather are the happenings of the Service Set here. Among things to come will be the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee business and luncheon event to take place Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Allen Center. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Leon Foreman of 2009 Marber Ave., Lakewood.

Wives, widows or mothers of service personnel interested in bettering conditions for dependents and other important issues facing the service family are cordially invited to attend. They may obtain more information from the following members: Mmes. Daniel La Mothe of Long Beach, Alva Chace, 1742 W. 24th Pl., Long Beach, and Nancy Nolan of San Pedro.

Gold Star Wives of America members are reminded they are most welcome to join the group at this important luncheon event.

Also on the calendar of coming events is an exciting time for Comdr. and Mrs. Alexis T. Terrio and daughter Ann Nadine, who are on their way east to attend the graduating ceremony of their son 2nd Lt. William A. Terrio at West Point on June 7.

Also driving back for the big occasion is Bill's uncle and aunt, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. P. Moran and daughter, Patricia K.

Lt. Terrio will return with the group and visit here before going on to his first assignment with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft and Mrs. Kerney Sigler entertained at a dinner party recent in honor of Major and Mrs. Chester McDermott who will be leaving shortly for Japan.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Craig are proudly telling "all hands"

about their brand new granddaughter, Susie Craig down Hopkville, Ken., way.

Lt. and Mrs. William Cutherson have joined the Air Force set again out in Lakewood, having just returned from the Air Force Base at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Officers attached to the Amphibious Squadron Seven units and their wives and guests enjoyed a dinner dance Saturday at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Major and Mrs. Willis Brooks had as their recent dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lataracha.

And more news from the Air Force set includes house guests at the home of Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft. Mrs. Kraft's mother, Mrs. Edward Philip Byers and daughters, Joan and Ruth, are here from Bayonne, N. J. The group spent this week-end visiting in San Diego and seeing Mexico.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk had as their house guest from Alaska, Lt. Col. Arthur Nelson who was heading for March Air Force Base.

Ensign William Garrison of the LST 1083 and Mrs. Garrison have as their house guest from Shreveport, La., Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. A. A. Wischan.

Lt. (jg) Howard Wilkens, executive officer of the LST 827 and Mrs. Wilkens have as their house guest from San Antonio, Tex., the naval officer's mother, Mrs. Paul C. Wilkens.

CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth have as their house guests from Milwaukee, Wis.: Donna Beuth and Elaine Davis.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett and Major and Mrs. Walter Berger recently attended the opening of the Ice Arena in San Diego.

A most attractive "Welcome to June" luncheon party is planned Wednesday at the popular Towne Club by Mrs. Oscar Ullery and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp.

Lots of service folks from here were present last night at the very attractive cocktail event given by former residents, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Clark now of Coronado.

The wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a recent dinner event at Victor Hugo's and hostesses were Mrs. D. N. Brown and Mrs. R. Stiven.

Comdr. P. G. Molteni, who recently relieved as executive officer on the USS St. Paul, is leaving for new duty and residence with his family in Newport, R. I.

Members and friends of the busy and popular Officers Wives Club of Long Beach are reminded that reservations for the June 7 luncheon must be made by Saturday. At that luncheon the new officers will be installed and the much awaited Officers Wives Club cookbooks will be available.

The wives of officers at-

We Welcome---

Dancing Route West for Pair

By JEAN MOORE

Sylvia Simpson loves to dance, but it is her husband, Roy, who hears dance music all day. Sylvia is happily occupied walking on air with the arrival of Debbie five months ago. With her tiny star hands, the diminutive Simpson has a firm clutch on her parents' hearts.

Less than two months ago Roy and Sylvia left Dearborn Mich., and came to Long Beach. Roy had been manager of the Robert Morgan Dance Studio in Detroit and transferred to the local studio in the same capacity.

While he claims he is not an instructor, Sylvia nevertheless considers him a more than passable partner. Proof of their prowess on the dance floor was during their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., when they stopped all other dancers in a club with their nimble mambo.

St. Louis is Roy's home town. He had two years in business administration at Washington University, though they were not spent consecutively on the campus. Marine Corps duty interfered. In all, he has put in five years with the "leathernecks," with 14 months of the time in Korea.

He likes "open air" activity off the job. Fishing, hunting, skin diving all share favored spots on his leisure time list.

Dearborn is Sylvia's home town. At the same time she was working for the board of education there, she was teaching and ballet dancing. She is especially proud of one of her former pupils. He is Buddy Schwab who has danced his way through a road company of "South Pacific" and "Miss Liberty."

When it comes to cooking, Sylvia is a whiz with shrimp, perhaps a rather unusual talent for one living near fresh water. Her shrimp and wonderful, maintains her husband.

Debbie is of course the most wonderful thing that ever happened in the Simpson household. Despite her tender age she is already trying to walk.



FROM MICHIGAN

The furrowed brow of Debbie Simpson, 5 months, means only that she just doesn't comprehend this photography business. She was brought to California by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Simpson, in March when her daddy became senior manager of the Robert Morgan Dance Studio. Dearborn, Mich., was their former home. They now live at 1021 Ximeno Ave.—(Staff photo.)

"She does it on her toes," Roy says, wonderingly.

All of which might mean a future mother-daughter dance team. Busy as motherhood

keeps her, Sylvia is asking for ballet slippers to practice in.

Who can tell—when she gets them, maybe there will be a pint-sized package to match for Debbie.



Erma Fream

Visitor at Local Lodge

Erma Fream, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, installed recently in San Jose, will visit Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p. m. June 6 at 728 Elm Ave.

Arthur Tybert, grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, IOOF, will attend. Marie Bueche will be program chairman. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows may attend.

The Social and Sewing Club will have a covered dish luncheon and cards June 10 in Town Hall. President Ethel Casterton will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. June 14 in the home of Gene Graham, 5901 Lime Ave. President Peterson will preside. Gifts for secret pals will be distributed.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will have luncheon June 8 at the home of Carly W. Cronin, 126 W. 20th St. when Ella Turner will preside. Executive meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. June 10 in the home of Alice Davis, 5828 Gundry Ave. Gene Graham will preside.

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St. Matthew's Parish Seats New Leaders

Mrs. Robert Loeffler was installed president of St. Matthew's Parish Council at a luncheon meeting Thursday. With pastel floral decor, the tables formed a Rosary. The Rev. James P. Lynch recited the Rosary and presented bracelet rosaries to new officers as they were invested by Mrs. M. J. Riewer, outgoing president of the Long Beach Deanery and a member of the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers were Mrs. Robert Willard, vice president; Mrs. William Hauser, treasurer; Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie E. Still Jr., corresponding secretary. Board members are Mmes. Eugene Marcoux, T. F. Tighe, Robert Whittaker, Frank Whitney, Francis Cronin, A. J. Lorge, Albert Nichols, John Deemer, Albert Gracio, John Shisko, Richard Desmond, Loyal Howard, F. J. Short, Raymond H. Murray, Lawrence Sauter, Bernard Snyder, Donald M. Jones and Miss Catherine Hicks.

Mrs. Raymond H. Murray, outgoing president, presided at a brief business meeting. Fourth grade students of St. Matthew's school sang. Mrs. Joseph Rostron and her committee were in charge.

Name Officers

Mrs. Arthur W. Reiter is the new president of the Wives Club of Internes and Residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Other officers are Mrs. L. Theodore Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Mounce, secretary; Mrs. Sebastian Caniglia, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Traub, Mrs. Albert A. Kaufman, Mrs. John H. Wagner Jr., Mrs. Marion W. McArthur, board members.

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In Art Circles

Numerous Exhibits on Display

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Main Public Library and Branches: High school arts and crafts.

Studio-Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by 12 regional artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show; Dutch masters.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

State College Fine Arts Bldg., 6201 E. Anaheim Rd.: Annual students' exhibition.

City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Show by 10 Southland artists.

Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.: Karl Albert, Darwin Duncan, A. S. Espoy, Joseph Strausberg show; Spectrum Club show.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.

Long Beach branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

The second annual public library exhibit of arts and crafts of public high school students is on view in the main library and at four branch libraries.

Planned by Miss Isabel Connor, art supervisor for the Long Beach public schools, and Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the library, the exhibit includes paintings, mobiles, ceramics and other forms of art and crafts produced under the direction of local art teachers.

Items displayed were selected by Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits at the library; Doug Davis, library staff artist, and Mrs. Watts. Displays were arranged by Davis and members of the Library Youth Council Art Committee including Sondra Nelson, Jean Peterson, James Underhill and Russel Tracy.

On view at the main library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave., are works by: Pat Saylor, Jo Ann Weber, Barbara Miner, Joanne English, Jim Quatrone, Jim Coyle, Edgel Simmons, Jim Beasley, Marilyn Walker, Norma Tanega, William A. Thier, Sandra Martin, Barbara Thomas, Evadene Braithwaite, Bert Horn, Frank Arundel, Russell Tracy, Judy Still, Gail Packard, Jim Hutchinson, Frank Miller, Pete Marquay, Willo Dobson, Sheila Wilhelm, Nelda McMichals, Bill Farnan, Joan Logue, Pat Mayer, Dick Goode, Leroy Pikop, Dick Chance, Bob Summers and Roger Mabry.

At Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St., are items by Nancy Peterson, Kenneth Kustos, Margie Smith, Dick Swanson, John Hughes, Annie Teresa, Betty Mott, Karen Holland, Sandra Oldfield, Kenny Hisamoto.

The window at Dana branch library, 324 Atlantic Ave., contains the work of Peggy Duffes, R. S. Smith, Dick Swanson, Molly Hines, Frank Youderian, Mildred Davis and Joanne Rymes.

At Brewitt branch, 4056 E. Anaheim St., the display case has work by Bill Barham, Raulene Anderson, Pat Saylor, Jim Quatrone, Jim Beasley, Marilyn Walker and Joanne Meher.

At North branch, 5571 Orange Ave., are items by Helen Lantow, Russel Tracy, Diane Vitale, Patrick Rathburn, Toni Couron, Muriel Peck, James Underhill, Andrea Elston, Ann Abrahamson, Billie Jean Alley, Virginia Pulsifer Rae Ann Young.

Art teachers whose students are represented in the show are: Miss Elsa F. Warner, James A. Fortmann, John O. Jenkins, Norman M. Haskell, Miss Ruth J. Burdick, Mrs. Evelyn W. Luber, James A. Milroy, Miss Beverly J. Schug and Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson.

The exhibit will remain on view at the libraries until Friday.

Over this Memorial Day week end, members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. will hold their annual lawn fete on the Art Gallery lawn where they will exhibit paintings and demonstrate before the public. This event which was established in the war when the Festival of Arts was discontinued proved so popular that artists have continued it throughout the years. Last year some 20 artists took part and it is expected this year there will be many more. The artists like this bit of Old Laguna as it gives them a more intimate contact with the public than the big exhibit at the festival. The lawn fete, which began Saturday, will continue today and Monday from noon to 5 p. m. and is free to the public.

Opening Wednesday there will be an entire new show in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. In the Foyer Gallery will be oils by Carl Schmidt of San Bernardino, painter of western landscapes, and water colors by Eugene Nowlen of Laguna, retired architect now spending all of his time painting. The Nowlens recently returned from an 18-month trip around the world, traveling slowly so that Nowlen could paint. The artist received an award at the annual Madonna festival in Los Angeles for his water color, "Mexican Mother."

The members' June-July show will open in the two main galleries with a tea next Sunday.

Santa Barbara Museum of Art announced its first biennial group exhibition open to painters of the Pacific Coast. The three-man jury will be composed of Perry T. Rathbone, Rufino Ramayo and Wright Ludington. The exhibition, which will include paintings in all media and water colors, will open in the Santa Barbara Museum of Art Sept. 22 and be on view through Nov. 6. Artists are invited to send not more than two paintings each to be received in Santa Barbara not later than Aug. 19. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St., Santa Barbara. Substantial purchase and cash prizes will be awarded.

Present were Peni Katzoff, Ann Schwartz, Harriet Van Houten, Joanne Thomas, Marilyn Ward, Carol Grian, Barbara Counsel, Glennis Miller, Patricia Bollinger, Dorothy Fenn, Gloria Krause, Dolores Trappman and Mmes. Harold M. Sprague, C. Reginald Krause, Walter Preston, Paul Oiler, Earl Richison, James Willey, Jack Simmons, Judy Boyd, Mary Preble.

PRETTY PROVISIONALS

Descending the stairs in Mrs. Harry Brittain's home, 4246 Lakewood Dr., are four of the 24 provisionals honored at a tea last week by the Children's Benefit League. Mmes. Chester R. Smith, Walter E. Hauptman, Wilber G. Hein and Charles Mullen, from left, prepare to join sister provisionals about the tea table.

CB League Entertains Provisionals

Children's Benefit League introduced its provisional members last week at a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Mrs. Harry Brittain, 4246 Lakewood Dr. Accompanied by their sponsors, they were greeted by Mrs. William Mohler, League president.

Learning of the interesting plans mapped for the coming year were the neophytes, Mmes. Clifton Halliday, J. Malcolm Johnson, James Trapp, R. V. Nicholas Jr., John T. Walsh, Leo A. Goodwin, C. H. Blake, Oliver M. Eaton, Karl Brenner, James Buchingham, William C. Brown Jr., James M. Noid, W. G. Hein, Charles Mullen, W. R. Ellery, Walter Hauptman, Harvey B. Galbraith, L. E. Gray, George A. Candlish, George Jagerson, B. L. Pelton, Earl D. Hollenbeck, Chester R. Smith, and T. K. Shuler. They were introduced by Mrs. Howard Lawson, provisional chairman.

Vacation in Desert Spa

Enjoying the purple shadows of desert mountains at dusk and the warm, sunny days have been several Long Beach residents, guests at the elite Shadow Mountain Terrace in Palm Desert. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly K. Kirkwood, 3838 Pine Ave., were guests at the spa as were Messrs. and Mmes. William Driver and their two daughters, Pamela and Patricia, of 6842 La Marimba; Frank R. Gibson, 6057 Olive Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 263 Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, together with friends, Dr. and Mrs. Earl I. Wallace, 5435 Rosebay St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frost, 6281 Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 6832 Belice St., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, 294 Tioli, had reservations to join in the festivities of the luau at Shadow Mountain Club Saturday evening.

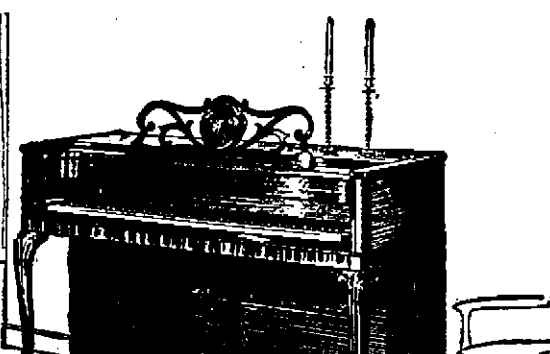
Visitor in Australia

A smiling picture of Mayme Krynke, Long Beach writer whose work appears frequently in the Southland, the Sunday magazine of the Independent Press-Telegram, appears in a recent issue of the Melbourne, Australia, Herald. From Melbourne she went to France to visit the Continent before returning to California. She traveled 25,000 miles, mostly by bus, through Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

One chapter of her book, "All About Christmas," describes the Melbourne Carols by Candlelight.

Upon her return, Mrs. Krynke expects to write magazine stories about Australia and Australians.

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Mrs. Francis Lowry Heads Chest Residential Division

Selection of Mrs. Francis M. Lowry as head of the big women's residential division for the fall Community Chest. United Neighbors campaign has been made by Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, geographic unit chairman.

Mrs. Lowry, a petite social worker, not only leads an active community life as recording secretary for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, board member of the Community Volunteer Office, placement chairman for the Junior League of Long Beach, sponsor for the teenage Chi Rho Club and member of St. Barnabas Parish Council, but she is an ardent fisherman and collector of antiques.

In addition to her civic activities, Ida Frances is vice president of her husband's contracting firm and is mother to two daughters.

As chairman of the residential division, Mrs. Lowry will actively aid in the selection of two vice chairmen and sixteen area generals. Over 5,000 women will be chosen to work in the fall drive that will finance 28 health, welfare and youth services in Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Long Beach.

In the past year she was in charge of the Junior League rummage sale at the Municipal Auditorium and has served as vice chairman and colonel in past Chest drives.



—Larry Reichner Photo.
Mrs. Francis Lowry

State College Choir in Spring Concert Tonight

The Long Beach State College Choir will present its annual spring concert this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the college's new Little Theater, located on the upper campus just off Seventh St., east of the Veterans Hospital.

Directing the sixty-member choir will be Dr. Lawrence L. Peterson, Coordinator of Music at the State College. In addition to the choral numbers, several soloists from the music department will be featured in the concert.

"Miserere Mei," a religious selection written by William Byrd in the 16th Century will open the concert. Johann Sebastian Bach's "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord," another early religious number, will be followed by Will Macfarlane's "Open Our Eyes," and "Benedictus" by Franz Liszt. Patsy Powell, soprano soloist, joins the choir in their next number to sing William Schuman's "Prelude for Voices."

Concert pianist David N. Vazquez, Assistant Professor of Music at Long Beach State College, will highlight the evening with "Ballade in F Minor" written by Frederic Chopin. During the post-war years, 1947 through 1950, Vazquez toured as pianist and musical director for the Ballet Russe. He has also toured as associate artist with Dave Rubino (Rubino and

his violin), and as musical director and accompanist. In the selection "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" by Ernst von Dohnanyi, the orchestra accompaniment will be played on the piano by Barbara Poulshock, also of the Long Beach State College music staff.

Philip Haynes, baritone, will present his interpretation of "Sing a Song of Sixpence." At this time Haynes is the assistant director as well as president of the choir. The following number will feature both Haynes and Patsy Powell in "Bess, You are my Woman" a selection from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

This Sunday evening concert, May 29, is open to the public.

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Transfer of Gavel at Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Malcolm Todd was installed Thursday as chairman of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Installing officer was Mrs. Thomas Noble. The event was a joint dinner meeting with husbands at the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 20 years ago, on November 30, 1924, a group of doctors' wives received permission to form the Long Beach Branch. Approximately 20 women were present at the first meeting and the membership has grown steadily until now it numbers 306. Long known for its interest in the community, the auxiliary continues to promote desirable public health and social welfare work. Mrs. Todd will be the 19th chairman.

Others serving on the board will be chairman-elect, Mrs. Leslie Esposito; first vice chairman, Mrs. Hugh Prichard; second vice chairman, Mrs. Arthur Buell; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Kendig; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Malcolm; public relations, Mrs. John Lungren; public health, Mrs. Kirt Parks; legislation, Mrs. Myrvin Elstad; today's health, Mrs. Sam Woodington; ways and means, Mrs. Richard Schug; hospital, Mrs. Montie Magree; telephone and mailing, Mrs. Harry Vanle, and welfare, Mrs. Gage Helms.

The program included a playlet, "There is a Doctor in the House." The cast included Mmes. Clifford Cole, Orville Cole, Lee Wiltse, Thomas Ken-



—Nola Brooks Studio.
Mrs. Malcolm Todd

dig. Montie Magree, Robert Helms, Thomas Hardesty, Harry Vanley, Fred Jensen, Alex Kadvan, Russell, Fisher and James Kimber. Rose Bishop was accompanist.

June Popular Wedding Month

While June is acknowledged by romanticists as "bride's month" with statistics bearing them out, those same statistics also show that the months of August, September and December run a close second in percentage of marriages.

On the basis of these statistics which estimate that the year's marriages, nationwide, will number 1,650,000, retailers should have bridal attire available the year around.

Most unpopular month for marriage, statistic-wise, is January, followed by February and March.

Frontier Dinner

Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a Frontier dinner and card party, open to the public, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., North Long Beach. Proceeds will go to the OES cancer fund.



—Nola Brooks Photo

DATE SET

Aug. 14 at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church are the day and place selected for their wedding vows by Sandra Marie Madouros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Madouros, 28 The Colonnade, and Thomas P. Satterlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Satterlee, 611 Ultimo Ave. Both young people are Wilson graduates. They will reside in Corvallis, Ore., following their marriage, while Tom attends Oregon State College. He is an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chadwick Home Setting for Las Madras Installation

Mrs. Reg H. Barden, 1181 Bryant Rd., was installed president of Las Madras Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital Friday in the home of Mrs. Fred Chadwick, 1031 Andrews Dr.

Installed with her were Mrs. Leland B. Nickles and Mrs. Howard Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. Rexford L. Welch, treasurer; Mrs. Paul M. Webb, recording secretary; Mrs. Alonzo S. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Brewer, parliamentarian.

Gifts were presented outgoing officers, headed by Mrs. Brewer, president, and corsages were given Mrs. Barden as her new board.

Mrs. Barden announced committee chairmen: Mrs. R. J. Burdge, auxiliary projects; Mrs. Fred W. Wolcott, layette; Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, hospital services; Mrs. Stephen A. Pace Jr., press; Mrs. Larry W. Hunt, hospitality.

Mrs. Nickles reported on the Kiddie Kaper Dance Revue to be presented by the Guild June 11. Mrs. Burdge discussed ticket sales for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Luncheon was served with Mrs. Webb co-hostess with Mrs. Chadwick.



—Perry Griffith Photo
Mrs. Reg Barden

Parties Honor Miss Sprague

Marilyn Sprague, who will wed Carl Krause June 25, is being honored at many affairs. Most recent was a shower given by Phyllis Harris and Mrs. Ed Hemry in the former's home, 2446 Palo Verde Ave. Spring flowers were used for decoration.

Present were Peni Katzoff, Ann Schwartz, Harriet Van Houten, Joanne Thomas, Marilyn Ward, Carol Grian, Barbara Counsel, Glennis Miller, Patricia Bollinger, Dorothy Fenn, Gloria Krause, Dolores Trappman and Mmes. Harold M. Sprague, C. Reginald Krause, Walter Preston, Paul Oiler, Earl Richison, James Willey, Jack Simmons, Judy Boyd, Mary Preble.

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Informal Ceremony Popular

For the very young bride or the bride who wants an informal wedding, moderate cost is usually an important point.

The bride who's teen-age or in her early twenties has had less chance to prepare financially for her wedding than the girl who's been earning her own pay check for some time. And the bride who plans an informal wedding may do it because she prefers a small wedding or she may do it because she wants to put more money into furniture and a home.

Both of these brides will find that designers know their requirements and have planned beautiful dresses with price as a point.

For the very young bride, the matched bridal gown and bridesmaid dresses make a new fashion idea. These are often done in nylon tulle, are shown in pretty pastels for spring and summer. Though white remains the important bridal color, white or pastel slips creates a pretty look for both bride and her attendants. And there are pale pinks, blues and aquas for both bride and bridesmaids.

Though many bridal dresses are shown in floor-length this year, the popular length for bridesmaids remains the ballerina.

The ensemble, important to daytime fashions this spring, is the ideal choice. Combination of dress and coat gives the bride more for her money and allows her to invest more than she would for dress or suit alone since she can use dress and coat either together or separately later on.

Plan Wedding Day Beauty Care Now

Wedding morning hysterics are pretty usual in the bridal household. Yesterday's coiffure looked dreamy, but today it won't stay in place. Fingernail polish on the ring finger has become chipped. Mom is on the verge of tears but bravely wards it off.

The local beauty operator is the answer to the bride's prayer. Just have her arrive bright and early on the wedding day at your home. She can do all the pincurling, coiffure styling and touch-ups necessary for the dewy-eyed radiance of the wedding party. It usually doesn't cost any more to have her come to the house, and it saves plenty of wear and tear on everybody.

The plan goes something like this:

The operator shampoos and pincurls the hair and while it is drying manicures fingernails. She does the bridesmaids' and Mom's hair while the bride is applying makeup. The hair will dry in a jiffy on a good warm day. Or it can be towelled damp-dry, pincurled and dried with a portable dryer.

Fingernails are combed out after everyone is dressed. The hairdresser can adjust the head-dresses for the entire bridal party without getting a strand of hair out of place. She'll be around, too, in case fingernails need last minute repairs, to adjust necklaces, squirt cologne on the hems of dresses and the bridal veil and for other little personal tasks.

Her presence will eliminate the helter-skelter confusion created by well-meaning bridesmaids as well as help calm Mom's nerves.

If an operator is an experienced masseuse, the bride might well like a good relaxing massage after her bath and



NO WEDDING would be complete without flowers, so a trip to the florist to see what will be "blooming in the churches" of summer brides is in order. Judy gears her choice to colors and arrangements that will complement the beauty of the bridal party.

Current Styles Translated Into Wedding Fashions

That dream of a wedding gown which every girl cherishes often undergoes major changes when she actually starts out to shop for this all-important costume. For not all wedding gowns are strictly traditional any more. There are style changes each season, with the lines of the current silhouette subtly translated into bridal terms.

The bride will see much of the Parisian long-torso look in the newest wedding gowns, which combine traditional charm with up-to-the-minute fashion.

Although white still is by far the most popular color for wedding gowns, highstyle designers are showing more and more pale pastels, and even, in one instance, a delicate flower print of sheer organza—as bridal as anything could be, yet completely non-traditional.

The summer bride may choose her gown in plain, embroidered or embellished organza, in silk organza, in net, tulle or lace. One of the season's most charming gowns is made of sheer cotton batiste trimmed in old-fashioned eyeliner embroidery.

The chalky-white look of cotton lace is effective over pale pink or blue tulle and tulle, and has a stylized charm like the icing on the wedding cake. Imported laces, from France and Italy, make some of the season's loveliest gowns, with either full or chapel length trains, usually shown over taffeta and net, with voluminous petticoats.

Often the headpiece is designed to match the gown, and may be a simple little cap or coronet of the same fabric or of the lace used in trimming the dress. The circular short tulle veil is shown with most of today's gowns, although the girl who wants to wear heirloom lace still is entirely within her rights.

Such is the variety of this year's wedding gown lineup, that today's bride may choose a charming gown at almost any price to fit her budget—from as little as \$50 to as much as \$300—and if she goes to a custom dressmaker, of course, the sky is the limit. However, there are many exquisite wedding gowns in the \$90 to \$125 price bracket, de-

hair setting. A cooperative hairdresser will help out with last minute tasks in the beauty department such as powdering the neck and shoulders before dresses are put on. She'll pluck stray eyebrows, lash and give makeup advice, too.

Best of all she'll be there to catch those last minute hair ends and pin them securely in place under the bridal veil.

signed to make any bride a dream of loveliness.

If she is a bride with a thrifty thought for the future, she may want to choose one of the convertible wedding gowns, which can be adapted to later party wear by such devices as removing a train or a bolero, or switching from a long to a short skirt in the case of wedding separates.

Bridesmaids' dresses generally are planned to be useful for later wear, with the most popular price range between \$35 and \$40. The bride should select her bridesmaids' frocks at the same time she orders her wedding dress, so that she can work out a coordinated theme.

Since the bridesmaids must pay for their own gowns, the thoughtful bride will keep the cost down, in order not to impose a burden on her friends.

Pastels Vie With White in Lingerie

Notions about bridal lingerie have changed a good deal in the last few years. There was a time when the bride chose her lingerie in white or possibly very pale blue or pink.

But in this year of 1955, she may pick stripes, a print or a floral spray. She may have any color she likes and as for style, she's no longer confined to fluffy ruffles. If her type is tweed suits and simple dresses, she can find pretty lingerie that follows out the uncluttered lines of her entire wardrobe.

As for length, she may have dress length or waltz length or floor length. Most brides are showing a preference for the dress length or waltz length ensemble and there are more of them being shown this year than there were last.

However, filmy, fragile-seeming and delicate her bridal lingerie may be, the bride can make a fair-sized investment in it without a qualm of conscience. For she knows that actually, nylon, orlon and the other miracle fabrics make it possible to have both luxury and practicality and that her lingerie will last for years or until she decides on something new.

Nylon satin, nylon tricot, nylon sheer, dacron, orlon and combinations of dacron-and-cotton are all used for this year's bridal lingerie. Even lace trim is nylon for added touch of pretty practicality.



REFLECTING the loveliness of the summer bride is Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who models the gown selected for the cover of House Beautiful's Guide for the Bride. Fashioned of Chantilly-type lace, the gown features a molded bustline, scoop neckline, wee sleeves and tiny waist with the bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train. The jewel effect of the neckline is repeated in the bandeau type headpiece which holds a double-tiered veil of imported silk illusion.

Happy Confusion, Romance Trademarks of Merry Month

By ELAINE RISINGER

That gayest of all merry-go-rounds, the formal wedding with all its accoutrements, whirls at a breathtaking speed each June. For this is traditionally the month for romance, nuptials by candlelight, radiant newlyweds and, as former brides know, happy confusion.

Pretty young brides-to-be clutch armloads of assorted shoe and hat boxes as they valiently search for their dream dress, a cloud of lace and tulle, while postmen weary from carrying packs overflow with large white envelopes,

lose a little of their romantic outlook.

The days whoosh by leaving ceremony and reception details incomplete. And yet to the affianced pair, the clock's hands move much too slowly.

Parents have their place too. Dad is harassed by a limited bank account and unlimited wedding plans. Then mother discovers their family church has shrunk by about 100 guests.

Suddenly the silver pickle fork takes on renewed interest as friends scan the flatware and china departments for that special gift. And vacationers find that those quiet weeks ahead by honeymoons are the sale of blue garters zoom. Florists stock up on

orchids and white roses. We can even imagine that bakers rise earlier each day to fashion their pastry masterpieces.

For everyone loves a wedding, and the festivity which surrounds the occasion.

Many modern brides feel they aren't properly married without a wedding gown and veil. But historians show us that this is a comparatively new idea. Before 1800 brides wore the most expensive silks available which usually meant brocade in rich floral patterns. Their hairdos were coronets and crowns. And before that a bride's dowry was measured by the number of petticoats she wore.

The honeymoon also was different. It was not the quiet escape of two lovers which we aim at now, but a round of lavish entertainment given by well-meaning friends. To each function the entire bridal party was invited and the whole thing lasted a month.

Today's brides are shocked to learn that grandmother set her food budget for two at \$5. This included entertaining, too.

Other major budget items included: Cleaning woman, 50 cents; laundry, 75 cents. Even in 1905, 100 bachelors questioned felt they could afford to marry on a savings of \$300 and a salary of from \$10 to \$15 a week.

But of course in those days, the best and in most cases the only household appliance was the new bride. Nowadays, electrical appliances top the list of bridal wants.

These are the things that change. The material conveniences and accepted social pattern of entertaining. The radiant happiness of a bride, the hush throughout the church as the betrothed couple exchanges vows, and the sheer beauty of the day are the constant and endearing part of the wedding and the anniversaries to follow.



HATS, HATS, HATS. The crowning touch of elegance to any bride's trousseau, but which to buy? Looking pert in a summer straw is Judy Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave., who typifies today's bride on these pages.—(Staff photos.)

Attention to Rules Guides Coverage of Wedding Story

If you are a bride-to-be, her mother or, for that matter, father of the bride, top interest these days centers around the approaching nuptials and the many showers preceding the wedding. Events of this exciting period are also of interest to your many friends.

During the flurry of activity which precedes engagement, wedding and bridal courtesies, the question of "sending it to the papers" is sometimes given low priority. Finally, the details are jotted down in a helter-skelter fashion and rushed to the women's editor. And often the facts are too late, and incomplete to be used in the paper.

Remember always that newspaper space is at a premium. Coverage is never purchased,

but a free service offered to the city's residents.

The very essence of news is timeliness. Stories on bridal parties should be sent in before the event to be published prior to the party or immediately following the courtesy. Besides the pertinent information, who, when, where, why, special decor may be included in the article. Small guest lists are used when space permits. Name of the submitter plus address and telephone number will facilitate contact if any questions arise.

Wedding forms are available in the women's section office at the Independent Press-Telegram for all brides-to-be. Those should be submitted, filled out, to the editor before the wedding or within the week following the nuptials.

Brides should check the correct spelling of names before sending in articles. Avoid the use of nicknames or the given first name of a married woman, i.e., Mrs. Hazel Smith, denotes a divorce. Mrs. John Smith is the correct form for a married woman or widow. To insure accurate coverage either typewrite information or write legibly and print all names.

If you plan to submit a picture, the Independent Press-Telegram prints only photographs of the bride alone, unless otherwise requested by the society editor. Black and white glossies are preferred. They are not returnable. Place the name of the bride and her phone number on the back of the picture for correct identification. The editors reserve the right to refuse colored or tinted photos of the bride, snapshots or others that would not reproduce clearly.

When an engagement is to be followed by a wedding within one month's time, the newspaper only can print one picture, either with the betrothal or the marriage, due to space limitations. Otherwise both pictures are accepted.

During a busy bridal week, the size of pictures must be reduced to get as many weddings as possible into the newspaper. Marriages of out-of-towners and new residents must be discarded to accommodate the nuptials of more local interest. The decision must be up to the editor.

Requests may be made by parents for a certain date of publication, but the society department never guarantees that the story will appear on that day.

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ALL THE WORLD loves a lover, and even the selection of such every-day items as pots and pans can be joyous—so long as they belong in a hope chest. Typifying the bride who makes her choice on the basis of serviceability and ease of cleaning is Judy Ware.



WHICH PATTERN to select from all the beautiful styles being shown puzzles Miss Welcome to Long Beach as she portrays the typical bride faced with such a choice. Harmony with the linens, china and crystal already selected will be determining factor.—(Staff)

Aim at Making Party 'Extra Special' When Entertaining for the Bride-Elect

By JOYCE KENT

Planning a party for a summer bride? Why not veer away from the things that are always done? and make it extra special for the bride-elect and guests alike?

Ideas for just such a party come made to order in Germaine Haney's book, "Showers for All Occasions." (Published by T. S. Denison and Co., Minneapolis, 255 pages, \$2.75.)

Written with the young, budget conscious hostess in mind, Mrs. Haney's book is chock-full of bright suggestions for fun. Miscellaneous showers usually wind up in a collection of mismatched items and duplications, so a specialized party is favored. It puts the bride farther ahead in her home furnishing, and is easier for the hostess too, because entertainment, decorations and food can be planned around a single theme.

Showers more often than not forget the bridegroom, so it might be fun to remember him with tools for his garden or workshop.

First rule in planning the party is the invitation. While a telephone call will suffice, it is a little more personal to send a written invitation. Most bridal showers are given in the month or six weeks preceding the wedding, and such a date should be checked with the schedule of the busy bride-to-be.

It isn't necessary to plan much in the way of entertainment for a party and hostesses should remember that many people dislike playing anything at all. Even the most confirmed game enthusiast will weaken if the program is too heavy, so it is wise to limit games to one or two.

In addition to the paper and pencil games commonly used, Mrs. Haney's book gives a real "fun idea" if kitchen space permits. The hostess solemnly leads her guests into the kitchen, gives the guest of

honor an apron, and tells her to whip up some biscuits. No recipe is provided. Guests heekle and give suggestions. The biscuits are baked, wrapped up, and presented to the bridegroom-to-be when he calls for his girl.

Party refreshments may be served in many different ways, and during the summer months, the hostess may prefer to set her table on a screened porch or patio. The setting and decor are of extreme importance. The simplest food will take on glamor if it is served attractively and interesting or different table treatments will make for easy conversation among the guests.

Clever idea for the kitchen shower hostess is to drape her table with an old-fashioned checked cloth. Guests write their names in the white squares, and later the hostess can embroider the names in black floss and give it to the bride as a memento of the party. Any cloth in a plain color might also be used in this way.

Flowers are always good for decor, but try for variety in choice of containers. Flowers can attractively spill out of a dustpan, muffin tin, tea kettle or coffee pot. Plastic measuring cups might be filled with flowers and arranged on a shiny pie tin or mirror.

Whatever the decor, keep in mind the bride's interests and personality, urges Mrs. Haney. Key your decorations to her preferences or her sense of humor.

The climax of your shower will be the presentation of gifts. Make a ceremony of it. A novel idea for a gift-holder might be an open suitcase, tied with a couple of old shoes, and a sign reading "Just Married."

A push-type tea table also makes a charming gift holder when the legs are entwined with fern or ivy and ribbon or strips of crepe paper. Whatever the container, don't worry

if it is too small, because gifts "spilling out" make an appealing sight.

Finally, the food you serve can make or break the party. Many experienced hostesses will plan their menus first. What is served need not be elaborate or expensive, but it should taste good and be attractive to look at. Most hostesses prefer a dessert with coffee or tea, but dainty sandwiches are nice too. If it is to be a couple's party, man sized hamburgers with all the trimmings are fun.

For whatever the party, the most important thing to remember as the party is planned—a fresh and rested hostess is a tremendous asset. It is always best to plan a menu, program and decor that can be prepared or semi-prepared ahead of time.

Homemade Gown Lends Sentiment

Every bride-to-be dreams of a fairy-tale gown, fragile and delicate as a cobweb and lovelier than any dress in the world.

Sometimes such a dress comes high, and so many brides today are returning to the gentle customs of yesteryear, and are making their own wedding gowns. Thus they not only save money, but can afford the finest fabrics and can work out their own ideas of their own particular dream dress. For many girls, however, there also is a sentimental reason that goes far deeper than economy.

Fortunately the technique of making a wedding dress is much simpler than it was 100 years ago. Grandmother used to start her wedding gown as much as six months before the big day, patiently gathering and ruffling with thousands of tiny hand stitches. Today, with modern electric sewing machines, simplified modern patterns and widely available dressmaking instruction, even a beginner will have little trouble fashioning the dress of her heart's content.

A fabulous dress, designed for the bride who loves tradition, is a gown with tiers of net floating from a lace bodice. The thrifty bride can plan to remove the lower tier of net after the wedding, making a short summer evening dress.

The dress may be made by a standard pattern, and local sewing center experts offer tips on handling the lace and tulle for the best results.

Do all fitting over the foundation garment you plan to wear on your wedding day. A long torso strapless bra probably will be your choice.

You will find that stitching on lace is no problem if you back the lace with tissue paper, which will keep the lace from stretching and sliding. The paper is pulled away easily after the stitching.

Trousseau Shopping Shortcuts

The sight of a young miss, clutching an assortment of boxes means only one thing this time of year—a bride-to-be on that spree of all spree—shopping for a trousseau.

While this search for fashion is fun—it can also be very demanding—and especially so for those who must shop on a lunch hour or on Saturday.

For the bride-to-be who is anxious to look and feel her best, not only on her wedding day—but through the many months ahead—designers for a famous maker of basics, suggest a few basic shortcuts.

Don't go in for the extremes of any fashion silhouette—whether it is the A-line, the H-line or the tube look. After the honeymoon is over—clothes must serve like old friends through thick and thin. Though all brides are expected to be extravagant, they are also expected to make do with their trousseau for a long, long time.

A natural waistline, high rounded bustline, both slim and full skirts—a silhouette done in moderation is the closest 1955 key to good fashion in 1956.

Do be measured by an expert corsetiere—to know your sizes not only for foundations—but accurately for all your clothes.

Do be fitted for everything—even panties girdles, though you know you need a medium. Make sure everything is right when you buy to save exasperation and returns.

Traditions Guide Choice of Flowers

If you are to be married soon, now is the time to start thinking about the flowers for your wedding. There are a few rules and many traditions governing the use of flowers.

The traditions should not be thought of as unbreakable laws, but rather as guides. The one realm where rules must be observed is in the case of certain churches. Consult your minister, priest or rabbi about details, such as permissible containers for the flowers, and when they may be delivered.

When you choose flowers for your wedding, go to see your florist in person. By talking directly with you he will be able to absorb much of the mood of the wedding. At this first meeting, take a few swatches of the dresses to be worn by the wedding party. This provides a color reference for him when he makes up the bouquets for you and your attendants.

Be frank with your florist about the amount of money you plan to spend. This is the most economical way to buy flowers, for this or any occasion. Your florist is understanding and if you tell him what you want and how much you want to spend, he can vary the arrangements to fit your budget.

Good Luck

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride may choose to wear a piece of heirloom jewelry, a square of old lace, a new gown or lingerie, a borrowed hankie or veil, a blue garter and a "sixpence" (dime) in the left shoe for luck.

Books for the Bride Available at Library

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," says an old adage, but happier still is the young woman whose wedding and married life are planned for success. Many books at the Long Beach Public Library are designed to help prospective brides with their plans, according to Department Librarian Constance Traub.

Books like Marguerite Bentley's "Wedding Etiquette," Sallie Newton's "How to Plan a Beautiful Wedding" and Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" will help her plan a time schedule of things to do before the important day and make every detail of her wedding just right.

The young bride can also find hints on all phases of home making in books at the library. "Here's How," by Helen J. Greer, gives practical solutions to everyday household problems, while Charlotte Adams in her "Housekeeping After Office Hours" discusses ways of making the working woman's housekeeping labors easier, from mechanical aids and kitchen equipment to cleaning and meal planning. Other practical and helpful books include "A Guide to Easier Living," "Management in the Home," "Making Housekeeping Easy," "Woman's Home Companion Household Book" and "Off to the Right Start in Choosing Your Household Treasures."

In the realm of interior decoration, Elizabeth Halsey's "Ladies' Home Journal Book of Interior Decorating" is an excellent and colorfully illustrated guide. Mrs. Halsey assumes that few people start with nothing when they furnish a house and one should

make the best of what one has. Elizabeth Ogg takes a slightly different approach in her "Decorating on a Budget." She discusses the possibilities of salvaging second-hand furniture, doing one's own refinishing and making use of inexpensive materials.

In the budget department is J. K. Lasser's book, "Managing Your Money." Mr. Lasser says it's not how much you earn, but how you spend it, that counts. He presents a wealth of detailed information on personal and family finances.

Closely allied with family finances is the food budget. In "Cooking for Two," Janet Hill has some good ideas for household marketing, together with a parade of menus and recipes planned for two people.

When she's entertaining or arranging the flowers, the bride will find Frederick Rockwell's "The Complete Book of Flower Arrangement," very useful. Good seasonal ideas will be found in Constance Spry's two books, "Summer and Autumn Flowers," and "Winter and Spring Flowers," and Raye Underwood's "The Complete Book of Dried Arrangements."

These and other helpful books are all available at the public library to help the bride plan her married life for success.



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on popcorn wedding bells for a bridal party by food sculptress Rebecca Travis, who shows one of many designs for attractive table and place settings.

Popcorn Makes Attractive Table Decor—Edible, Too!

Hostesses planning shower parties for summer brides can have wedding bell table decorations and eat them too! In

fact, the newest idea of sculptured popcorn has many appealing design possibilities for table settings and parties.

A visit to the workshop of Rebecca Travis, food sculptress for the Popcorn Institute, is a revealing expedition into fanciful and attractive food decorations. They lend beauty to table settings for adults, or are edible delights that also bring out the creative instincts in children.

She skillfully molds popped corn into intricate wedding bells, using syrup as the binder. The molds are simply custard cups.

Varying size bells can also be fashioned by hand while the popcorn and syrup is still pliable. Care should be exercised to insure properly proportioned bells.

Here's Miss Travis' recipe for the syrup:

- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- ¾ cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Any desired flavoring (tiny amounts of almond, lemon or vanilla)

Combine the ingredients in that order, blend well and cook to 260 degrees F. or to "soft crack" stage if tried in ice water. No coloring is added for white bells. Flavor to taste, using minute amounts of almond, lemon or vanilla. Not too much, though, because it tends to distort the white of the popcorn. The large amount of corn syrup used in proportion to the sugar gives the desirable high gloss to the finished product. It also permits any amount of "handling" without sugaring. The butter gives pliability to the popcorn as well as flavor.

Pour the syrup over two quarts of popped corn. Line inside of custard cup or other suitable bell-shaped form (applying tulle to lubricate the container, or waxed paper, for easy removal of the finished bell). When set and cool, carefully remove.

By wetting hands frequently in cold water, shaking off excess drops, work with the mixture will be facilitated, and stickiness avoided.

Many Silver Pieces Fit Limited Budget of Guests

How much do you have to spend on the newlyweds?

Are you in a slump because your budget just won't allow for that piece of silver you've been eyeing?

Give up the idea of the fancy hollow ware piece if you can't afford it. Concentrate on the little pieces that will add to the bride's silver service in her chosen pattern, and you will find, too, that these pieces

are not normally on the gift table.

Four coffee spoons, extra dinner forks and knives that are useful for buffet service, serving spoons and cocktail or oyster forks are always happily received by the bride. You can get silver salt and pepper shakers for under \$15. Ditto a lovely bud vase. If she is the teatime type, a little tea bell in a royal Danish pattern sells for \$8.

A cheese server in a silver iris pattern sells for less than \$7, a pickle fork at \$6, a pierced serving spoon at \$12.50.

Individual cigarette holders and ashtrays for the dinner table are available. The bride may add more as she goes along. Nut, jam and compote dishes are all likely gifts.

If she likes silverplate, take your choice under \$10 of many things, including a Chippendale hors d'oeuvre tray, a Patrick Henry drinking beaker or a Paul Revere bowl. Or perhaps they're just the right people for a snack dish, condiment holder, relish tray, sugar and creamer, meat platter.

A fussy bridegroom or bride will adore a silent butler. And for under \$5 you'll find scores of serving tid-bit dishes. Four or six extra forks and spoons can go a long way in any household.

If the bride prefers sterling, however, and has selected her pattern, it is best to give her sterling as a gift, rather than plate. If she has expressed a desire for a vegetable dish or water pitcher, these might be added in silverplate providing it is plain, so that the pattern does not clash with her flatware.

The girl who enjoys setting a formal table will like silver bread and butter plates. These may be initiated to sparkle with her candlesticks and other silver placements.

If you do not know the bride's favorite pattern, avoid getting her a place setting of silver. It is wise, too, to get your silverware at a recognized shop that will gladly exchange any piece you purchase in the event the bride finds she has received duplicates.

Anniversary Gifts Listed

There is a tradition for the giving of wedding anniversary gifts, though, of course, it need not be followed. Here's a list to clip and save as a guide.

- First, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, books; fifth, wooden; sixth, iron; seventh, copper, bronze or brass; eighth, electrical appliances; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin or aluminum; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk or linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-first, coral or jade; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, golden; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond; seventy-fifth, diamond.

Advice on Bridesmaids' Makeup

Don't take too literally the unwritten law that bridesmaids must never outshine the bride.

The more colorfully and excitingly her bridesmaids are dressed, the more breath-catchingly lovely and ethereal, by contrast, the white-clad bride will look.

In calling out color cues to girls, makeup expert Max Factor warns against makeup shadows, if the church is dimly lit. The way to fight them is to wear a foundation that reflects a maximum of light. That would be a color lighter and brighter than your own skin. With it, wear a little pastel cheek rouge (harmonized, of course, with lipstick and color of dress). Be sure, however, there's no blue undertone in your cheek rouge to look dark in a half-lit church, cast unwanted shadows.

After all your makeup is on, including face powder, sponge your face with an astringent—pat skin with an astringent-dipped sponge, wrung almost dry. This will make your skin look luminously lovely; give it a sheen that will seem almost to glow in the darkness.

Wear a lipstick shade that's in harmony with the pastel coloring of your gown, but favor the brilliant shades of the clearly reds, the brighter reds, the pure reds and the golden flame shades. With little or no blue undertone, such lipstick shades will fight shadows, keep your lips from looking hard, sometimes black.

If, however, you're going to be a bridesmaid at a brilliant springtime or summery wedding in or out of doors, that puts another light on your makeup choices.

Your cue, then, is to wear as natural-looking makeup as you would normally use. The more natural it is, the lovelier your skin will look in intense daylight. In that event, lipstick shades can have all the nuances of pink, orchid, coral and bluish reds that bridesmaids' pastel gowns are apt to have.



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Vaughan-Lampson Say Vows



Mrs. Ray Vaughan

—Jasper Nutter Photo

Lovely in a gown of white tulle and Chantilly lace, Lucetta Lampson, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Lampson, 3021 E. 11th St., became the bride of Ray Vaughan, son of Mrs. Ethel Vaughan of 268 Orizaba Ave., at First Congregational Church. Rev. Emerson Hagen officiated.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a mandarin neckline scattered with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins, and a train of tiered lace and tulle. She wore a fingertip veil held by a crown of lace and seed pearls, and carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, stephanotis and a white orchid. Giving the bride in marriage was her brother, Gordon Lampson.

Mrs. Gene Kelley attended as matron of honor, wearing white organdy over yellow taffeta and carrying a basket of yellow daisies. Bridesmaids, Miss Glenda Lampson and Mrs. William Douglas and Richard Lester, were gowned alike in white organdy over turquoise taffeta and carried white baskets of turquoise daisies. Ruthie Arterberry was flower girl.

George McAfee attended as best man, and guests were seated by Dave Kulp, Don Thrall and Owen Mitchell.

A reception followed in Pilgrim Hall with Mrs. Dale Lowe, Glada Strode, Doris Whalen and Carol Medvic as hostesses.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Ensenada and now are at home to their friends at 440 Orange Ave.

Both young persons are soloists with the First Congregational Church choir, and formerly were active in Singers Workshop, with the bride singing the lead in the production of "Desert Song". She is a graduate of Wilson High School. The bridegroom, also a Wilson graduate, is a student at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. He directs the junior choir at the Los Altos Community Congregational Church.



Mrs. Milton W. Shimer

Miss Ann Troutman Weds Milton Shimer

Radiant in a gown of champagne Chantilly lace and blush nylon tulle over blush pink satin, Ann Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman, 3515 Falcon Ave., recited her wedding vows with Milton W. Shimer before 350 guests gathered in North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy Mason read the marriage lines.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Shimer, 715 E. Fifth St.

The bride's gown was complimented with a veil of blush pink tulle held in place by a cap of iridescent seed pearls. Her bouquet was of butterfly orchids, pink roses and lily of the valley. She was escorted to the altar by her father.

Bridal attendants were Miss Mary Ashton, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert W. Troutman, sister-in-law of the bride. Carter H. Boswell, cousin of the bride, and Kenneth L. Call, bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in street-length empire style gowns fashioned of rose taffeta with cotton lace bodices and cap sleeves. They wore matching rose shoes and carried crescent arrangements of Esther Reed daisies. Wreaths of the same flowers were used as headpieces.

Kenneth L. Call attended the bridegroom, and guests were seated by Robert Troutman, brother of the bride; Ralph Bustrum and Harold Sanborn. A reception followed at Virginia Country Club where aunts of the bride, Mrs. Francis Hertzog Sr., Schuyler Miles and Charles Hertzog were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Maxwell Henning, Lorraine Harper and Gordon Law. Mrs. Troutman chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length gown of ecru embroidered in green, with a matching green satin cummerbund and hat. Mother of the bridegroom wore dusty rose lace over taffeta with a matching short jacket and white accessories.

Mrs. Shimer was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High School, Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands. He also did graduate work at U of C, Berkeley.

Home Ceremony Unites Pair



Mr., Mrs. Stanford Lee Weiner

Miss Barbara Freudenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart Freudenthal of Tucson and Sanford Lee Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of Long Beach, were married recently in a double ring ceremony in the patio at the bride's home, Deep Well ranch on Reddington Rd., Tucson. Rabbi Albert T. Bilgray officiated.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco the newlyweds are at home at 918-B 19th St., Santa Monica.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a Cahili model of ivory taffeta. The tight bodice was detailed by a deep V neckline in front and back and by long fitted sleeves. Her panel front skirt was made with a train. Her roomy rosepoint lace forming a cap and panels on a three-yard veil of illusion was worn by the bride, the third generation on the maternal side of the family to inherit it. Seed pearls and sequins trimmed the cap. The bride wore a strand of pearls inherited from her maternal grandmother and pearl earrings given by the bridegroom. Her flowers were yellow-throated orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Freudenthal attended her sister as maid of honor in a ballerina length gown of white lace over coral nylon tulle. A matching coral tulle stole covered the strapless fitted bodice. Hat and accessories were coral and she carried coral carnations.

Two cousins of the bride, Miss Susanne Eileen Emerson of Boulder, Colo., and Miss Marjorie Kirk of Winnetka, Ill., were flower girls. Their ballerina dresses were of organdy. Miss Emerson in yellow and Miss Kirk in pale blue. They carried yellow daisies to match their head-dresses.

The bridegroom's best man was Julius (Bud) Cohen of Los Angeles. Mr. Weiner, a graduate of Poly High School, UCLA and the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, is an account executive with a national advertising company.

The bride, a graduate of Tucson High School, will receive her bachelor's degree from UCLA in June.

Vivian Lloyd to Sing at Luncheon

Vivian Lloyd, musical comedy star, will be the main attraction at the annual spring donor luncheon June 8 by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah in Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. She will sing excerpts from popular shows and musical comedy productions.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will install the new officers. Taking over the presidency of the chapter will be Mrs. Ben Metrick. To service with her are Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Albert Liberman and Maurice Frank, vice presidents; Mrs. Maurice Carl, Harry Goldblatt and M. Silverman, secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Stecher, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Glinberg, auditor.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. Louis Taback of 517 Roswell Ave. may be contacted for reservations.

Piano Recital

Intermediate and advanced piano students of Jane Stanley Studios will give a recital at 8 p. m. Friday in the YWCA auditorium.

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Recreation Dept. Dance Program Set

The Hollywood Dance Studio, under the direction of Miss Peggy Walker, will present a program of tap, ballet, and novelty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dancers participating will include: Judy, Wayne and Dennis Brown; Eloise Beard, Jane Bennington, Dawn Doney, Susie Frahn, Roberta Gillum, Linda Hird, Patsy Paget, Janice Hunter, Karen Hartley, Susanne Kingsley, Ann Myers, Sue McShea, Cathy Patton, Linda Ray, Sharon Rogers and Joy Ann Spangler.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. conducted by George Griffith and Miss Beatrice Mozanoff at the piano.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra will follow the stage performance. Bill Simmons will be the caller.

This civic program is free to the public, and doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Decorative Arts

Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California will close its club year Wednesday with an installation luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Roper, 314 N. Barrington, Brentwood, with Mrs. Leslie Morgan presiding.

Mrs. Roper will give highlights of decorating and landscaping her new home.

Foundation members enjoying European travels are Miss Katherine Muscwhite and Mrs. Edith Armour, Wilbur Curtis, Roy Frankson, Sumi Swanson and George Westrum.



Miss Barbara Lee Reich

Troth to Officer Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reich of 2254 Roswell Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Lt. Philip E. Solomon, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon, 5151 E. Anaheim Rd.

Miss Reich is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School where she was active in campus affairs while a member of Women's Symphony and Junior Philharmonic. She attends UCLA where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is active in AWS activities and Student Judicial Board. She is also a recipient of numerous university scholarships. She will graduate this June with a degree in zoology.

Her fiancé also attended Wilson High School and is a graduate of UCLA where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering. While attending UCLA, he was active in the Engineering Society, Arnold Air Force Society and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is now stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. TILL 9

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Reception Today for Dowlings

Yellow roses will provide the golden theme when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowling, 934 Junipero Ave., celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. today in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Case, 4420 La Cara Ave.

Also present will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowling; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston.



Mr., Mrs. Ernest Dowling

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will honor Supreme District Deputy Caroline Astley, a past president of the club, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall. President Gertrude Landworth will preside.

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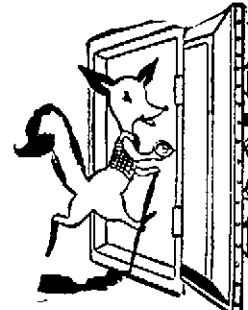
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Among Career Women

Lakewood Soroptimist Club Chartered; Legal Secretaries Install Ruth Stuart

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The joy of adding another club to the worldwide organization of Soroptimists belonged to the Long Beach Soroptimist Club last evening when they officiated as the new Lakewood-Atlantic Club received its charter. Theme for the stimulating charter party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel was, "Soroptimism in Action—Golden Links Encircle the Globe."

Dr. Elizabeth Wright, extension chairman of the Pacific Region, installed Mrs. Joseph T. (Nita) Birch, City Clerk of Lakewood, as the new president. Other officers inducted with Mrs. Birch were Mmes. Anna L. Donnelly, vice president; Frances Meyers, recording secretary; Doris Hunter, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Buss, treasurer; Miss Barbara Baker, and Mrs. Estelle Thompson, directors. Together with the following, they comprise the select roll of charter members: Dr. Sybil D. Haire and Mmes. Avalon Warren, Helen Grace, Genevieve Wood, Lois Wray, Pauline Henriques, Arlene Porter, Tee M. Mills, Lucille Starr, Gladys Morgan, Ruth Hart, Willa Layman, Olive Mulholland, Marjorie Leftwich, Marion Darlington Pratt, Vera Conratto and the Misses Gertrude Groppel, Vivian Doigie, Jane Howard and Betty Conway.

Georgia Davis, governor of Pacific Region, presented the club with its charter. Mrs. Emily Zeigler, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs,

brought greetings from the federation. Many other prominent regional and federation officers attended, as well as members from clubs throughout Southern California.

Among guests of honor present were Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond and Mrs. Desmond, Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni and Mrs. Jacoboni of Lakewood.

World Globes entwined with Soroptimist colors of blue and gold were fittingly used in the table decorations, signifying the club's encirclement of the globe.

Arthur Bradley, accompanied by Ina Ware Dornier, presented a program of vocal numbers which won hearty applause.

Martha J. Scott, a past president of the Long Beach club, was the organizer of the new Lakewood-Atlantic group, assisted by extension committee members Helen Fuller, Elsie Farris and Betty Shaw. Gladys Potter presented her club's gift, a "Began Chimes," to the new group and pledged the support of the downtown club by its members.

In turn, newly installed President Nita Birch expressed appreciation.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association had its 27th annual installation meeting since its founding in 1929 by Eula Mae Jett, still an active member. Installed to lead the club through 1955-56 was Ruth Stuart (with Cockriel and Speltz, attorneys).

Others seated with the president were Lela Wick (City Attorney's office), vice president; Mary Thomas (Ben Hill, San Pedro), recording secretary; Jacqueline Dawson (Marshalls office), corre-



—Lynn Hawkins Photo.
Mrs. Joseph T. Birch

sponding secretary; Mildred Milkey (Kenneth Sperry), treasurer, and Doris Anderson (Ball, Hunt and Hart) was installed for her third term as governor.

For the gala evening the social committee arranged table decorations fashioned entirely from roses under direction of Elsie Aitken. Evelyn McNeice was installing officer and Rose De Vore served as installing marshal.

In the usual tradition, the first official act for Ruth Stuart was presentation of the past president's pin to outgoing President Hazel Roberts.

Notable among the evening's guests, in addition to Mrs. Jett, were Judges Joseph M. Malby and Fred Miller, both honorary members. Hostesses for the evening were Lee Tobey, Perle Chumow and Edna Hight.

A festive and appealing program was presented featuring Laura Killingsworth, soprano, who sang selections from "Song of Norway" and speaker, Beryl Kent, who gave a most interesting and humorous talk on "The Life of a Geisha Girl." Miss Kent, a former foreign correspondent, spent considerable time in Japan on her news duties and while there made a study of the geisha girl, even to the extent of taking a course for geishas.

Quota Club

It is customary for Quota Clubs throughout the world to observe National Hearing Week in the month of May. Therefore the program chairman, Maybelle Myers, pre-



Ruth Stuart

sented Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, a well known eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, as speaker of the evening at Monday night's dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. He told of the causes leading up to defective hearing and of the problems facing children afflicted with a hearing problem. He explained the need for such children to have the love and understanding of relatives and society to guide them in their education and social adjustment.

A high light of the meeting was the presentation by Kathryn Wiand of a group of boys and girls whom Quota has helped by making sure they were provided with hearing aids. Rita Stanfield introduced the youngsters.

Mrs. Stanfield also reported on the tea given at General Hospital to further acquaint welfare workers with the facilities of the hospital and the need for morale building activities for patients. She told, too, of the visitation made by Quota members Virginia Youngquist, chairman, as well as Genevieve Parker, Marge Haston, Ruth Chaffee, Naomi Olsen, Connie Brown and herself.

Plans were announced to attend the charter party of a newly organized Quota Club in Downey to take place June 1 at the Downey Women's Club. President Connie Brown, with a group of members from Long Beach, will convey their best wishes to the new club, the 15th addition of District 25, Quota International.

Florist Finds That Flowers Follow Footsteps Forever

For Wayne W. Walling, now manager of the House of Flowers, 527 E. Ocean Blvd. and a prominent flower show judge (his latest judging was done at the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood), there's no such thing as "leaving the job at the office." Not, at least, as long as 5-year-old daughter, Kathy, is a flower fan.

Kathy, who can't figure out why Daddy, with his green thumb, can't make the Philodendron bloom, still trusts him when it comes to advice on flower arrangements. Every night she's ready at the door with a new idea for a pretty floral arrangement and Walling, of course, is chief judge of its merits! Actually, he admits, they're not bad at all. Even when gardens run short of proper blooms Kathy usually manages with a dandelion or two and whatever else nature provides growing wild around.

Walling makes frequent appearances before clubs to give demonstrations and talks and his constant advice to audiences is "be yourself" and don't try to copy someone else's ideas.

With Kathy and wife, Dor-

thy, the florist makes his home at 5753 Oxborn St. He is associated with the Masonic order, a member of Seaside Lodge and is also active in the Elks Club.



Wayne W. Walling

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Mildred Younger to Talk at GOP Wednesday

Her recent trip to Washington, D. C., and highlights of her personal conversation with the President will interest the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated, when Mrs. Mildred Younger appears before them Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Bixby, president, will open the meeting at 1 p. m. in the roof ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The respected and attractive Republican leader will also give an account of the latest atomic blast in Nevada which she witnessed. She will be introduced by Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, vice president.

Gerald Desmond, vice mayor of Long Beach, will tell the group of latest developments on the Allen Bill. He will be presented by Mrs. Sylvia Meigs.

Mrs. H. N. Siebold, chairman of the "Star Spangled Banner Project" advocating an American Flag in every home, will give a report.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Pat Gay, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Ruth Gross, J. M. Clement and Paul Bible.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Degree of Honor

Memorial services will be conducted by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p. m. June 2 at 728 Elm Ave. Gene Graham will preside.

AD CLUB EVENT

Howard Benson receives final decoration instructions from Grace Walton, chairman of the "Aqualation" celebration June 4-5 of the Long Beach Ad Club when new staffs will be installed. Noel Cady, in appropriate host's attire, aids in preparations for the event to which advertising clubs in Southern California are bidden. A trip to Marineland, dinner dance at Virginia Country Club, beach activities at the Towne Club and "snacks" at the Lafayette Hotel are on the agenda. (Perry Griffith Studio.)

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Need Rededication for Every Generation

By ANGELO PATRI

Monday is a day of remembrance for us, the people of the United States, and we would do well to spend it reverently, wonderingly, proudly and, it must be, sadly. The bands and flags and marching soldiers are not celebrating a joyous occasion.

They are acknowledging a heavy debt owed those who laid down their lives that these who march with flying banners to martial music might do just that, might know they trod on their free homeland in the security and power they purchased so dearly.

Their numbers have grown during the years of this republic. The pioneers, they who made such heavy sacrifices to found this land, were the first ones. They lived and died to build this land under freedom. The soldiers, that "rabble army" who through days of hunger, cold, pain and discouragement held grimly to their cause until it was won, stand high on the roll of their country's heroes. Every time the call came for the defense of this nation's ideals, it was answered. The rows of crosses, the dedicated monuments, the draped flags tell their story.

Freedom to live as free men should be bought at this high price. Tomorrow we step in our busy occupations to acknowledge that debt and to honor the memory of those who paid it so nobly.

There are lessons for our children and youth in the celebration of the day. A review of their country's history, its heroes, the story of how this country came to be and to grow into what it is, a recalling of its ideals and the costly price paid for them; a dedication to the cause for which these honored ones died.

Children, and not children alone, think little of the privileges they enjoy here. The right to attend a school of free thought; the right to grow up in health and liberty, and to have a training and an education to fit them for whatever work they choose. Little do they appreciate the privileges they enjoy. They

Oswald Jacoby

Tourney Is Place to See Good Plays

Four spades is the right contract in today's hand, but there is nothing wrong with getting to four hearts. When the hand was played in the Eastern States Regional Championships, recently, only a few pairs got to four spades. Most players bid and made four hearts, but one player found a way to go down.

West opened the queen of clubs and our unfortunate hero won in dummy with the ace of clubs and drew three rounds of trumps. He then took the ace of spades and gave up a spade to the king. Back came a club, and South ruffed. He gave up another spade, and back came a club to punch out his last trump.

Now South could make sure of ten tricks by cashing the top diamonds and leading a spade to dummy's jack. But South was afraid to settle for ten tricks for fear that all the other declarers would take the diamond finesse and win eleven tricks.

Hence South cashed only one top diamond, entered dummy with the jack of spades and took a diamond finesse. This lost to West's queen, and West promptly cashed his last club to set the contract.

There was nothing wrong with South's attempt to make

NORTH		28	
♥ J 8 7 6			
♦ K 9 6			
♣ 9 8 5			
♠ A 9 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 10 9	♠ K 2		
♥ 5 3	♥ J 10 4		
♦ 7	♦ 10 6 4 3 2		
♣ J 10 8 6 3	♣ K 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 5 4 3			
♥ A Q 8 7 2			
♦ A K J			
♣ 7			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

an extra trick. However, he should have timed the attempt better to avoid losing his contract. There was no need to draw trumps in such a hurry.

South should win the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, take the ace of spades and give up a spade. He ruffs the club return, gives up another spade, and ruffs another club return. Now he draws two rounds of trumps with the ace and king and finesse the jack of diamonds. Even if the finesse loses, dummy still has a trump to stop the clubs.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



AN EYE-CATCHER for summer is this three-piece linen weave rayon suit (crush resistant) designed in the new H-line. The wrap around blouse is of the same print as the jacket lining. A perky bow accents the youthful middy silhouette. In navy, black or spice brown. Priced around \$30 complete.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Phi Mus Hear Flower Talk

Local Phi Mu alums and guests met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Brown Green, 3733 Cedar for a program presented by Mrs. Tracy Brown, an Alpha Gamma Delta. Introduced by Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Brown gave a pictorial study in flower arranging, illustrating the use of common flowers. One of the highlights of the evening was the display bouquet prepared by Mrs. Brown to complement an original painting by Mrs. Green, active member of the Long Beach Art Association.

Mrs. Lee Denny, Mrs. Wm. Fraser and Mrs. Everett Swezey were cohostesses.

Outgoing president, Mrs. William Riley, was presented gifts from the group by Mrs. Edward Lobby for outstanding service.

Mrs. Ernest Malizia, Social Service Chairman, reported on a tea at Long Beach General Hospital honoring National Hospital Day and attended by several members of the group who were able to view the children and deliver additional toys for the Toy Cart maintained by the group.

Local girls attending the Carnation Ball given by Eta Delta of USC at Sportsman's Lodge are Miss Karla Hale and Miss Patricia Huff.

New Daughter

A new daughter has joined the household of Shirley and Jerry Cain in Van Nuys in the form of Kelly who was born Thursday in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. Her maternal grandfather is Mrs. Ruth Reece, former club editor of the Press-Telegram. Mrs. Reece will visit with her daughter, son-in-law and two-year-old grandson, Scott, for several weeks before returning to her home at 245-A Roycroft Ave.

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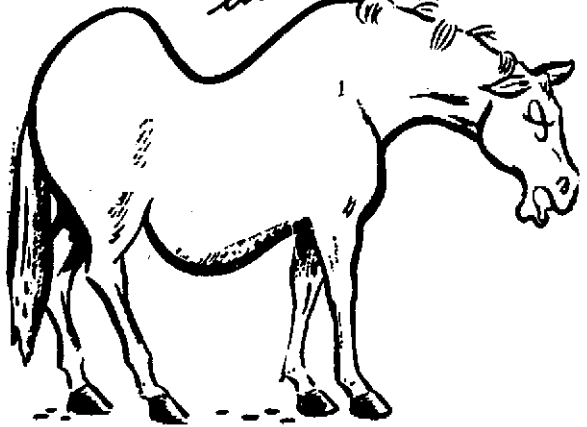
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Different Rituals Cause Prejudice Among Faiths

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-342: Rev. Kenneth G., aged 29, is a talented clergyman. "Dr. Crane, I am puzzled," he began our chat while I was addressing the International Disciples of Christ convention at Miami a few months ago.

"One branch of the Christian Church has run an advertisement in our paper washing its hands of any connection with us. And it cites as its reasons, the fact that we baptize by sprinkling as well as immersion."

"It also abhors our having church suppers, etc. It seems odd to me that at this late date in Christian development, churches still make a serious issue over trivial differences in ritual. Do you think Jesus would approve of such attempts to emphasize the minor differences between his various Christian sects?"

Jesus was not a satisfied personality who quibbled over dust on the altar or excessive ritual. When he was criticized because his disciples ate without previously washing their hands, he tartly replied:

"Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man." And when he was again challenged because they plucked some wheat on the Sabbath and threshed it between their palms to eat, Jesus knocked the entire main prop from under the ritualized religion of his day by adding:

"The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath." Then he climaxed his indictment of the cluttering ritual of churches with this sentence, which should jolt pious members of all modern churches:

"But in vain they do wor-

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CHEFS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Presentation of diplomas to the Chefs of the Week, class of '55, proved to be a hilarious ceremony at the 7th Annual Banquet Tuesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. The award given in recognition of extraordinary cuisine achievement, above and beyond the call of duty, certifies that they have met successfully and cum laude all requirements for fellowship in Chefs Anonymous, Ltd. Each member of the class was relieved of a green dunce cap by Harry Buffum, and provided the official chef's gear during the ceremony. Judge Charles T. Smith is seen waiting in line for his diploma while Howard Jones, as Dr. Bones of the Medical School, Class of '55, finds himself completely "under cover" with Fred Dean's assistance. In the background are Cloyce Bogle, left, class valedictorian, and Mildred K. Flanary, who writes the Sunday "Chef of the Week" column.

Why Grow Old?

Summer Is Time to Relax

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This column ushers in summer for most of my readers, or at least weather which is more temperate. Of course, if you live in a spot in which summer arrived quite a few weeks ago, or where heat is the habit of the day, there is not such a transition. Or maybe you live in a climate where spring still lingers on. However, for most of us the season of warmer or hot weather is upon us!

This season has so many advantages but it can also be-

Diversity Marks Scene in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mrs. Herman B. Whipple of 6142 Arbor Rd. has been a very busy hostess for the past two weeks. She has been entertaining out of town guests, Grace Gobel, JeanMarie Gobel and Zoe Pulver of Payson, Utah, and Sadie Cazier of Nephi, Utah.

Mrs. Clyde Allen Shamburg of 6042 Amos is now home with her new young son. Gary Allen was born May 9 at the Community Hospital in Long Beach. His birth weight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Shamburg has been staying at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shamburg, in Paramount. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bigham are the maternal grandparents.

Friday evening, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bigham was observed with a dinner celebration in a Compton restaurant. Helping the Bighams celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wasilachen. Garrison was the best man at the wedding 25 years ago and both of the men were school mates of Mr. and Mrs. Bigham.

A dinner party took place Monday night at the home of President Iva Price, 6043 Premiere, for members in the Relief Society of the Bellflower 2nd Ward, L.D.S. Church. Other members of the presidency, Mmes. Lois Butch, Leon Makin and Cora Doss, planned the affair to honor and thank visiting teachers of the organization. Attending were the hostesses and Mmes. Venia Nisonger, Bernice Cole, Olive Warren, Lucile Goodlad, Beth Moorehead, Blythe Thomas, Freida Eynon, Phyllis Sumner, E. Eynon, Lois Robinson, L. Prele Mertz, Delores McClure, Electa Harris, Betty Lou Hall, Lois Hadley, Emma Detweiler and Vivian Sherman. A spaghetti dinner was served and the guests sat at card tables lighted by candles on each table.

Albert Crouch of 4949 Hersholt has been in San Francisco on business. He was happy to return home to enjoy his new daughter, Ellen Diane. She arrived on May 14 at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles and weighed in at 7½ pounds. The Crouches also have a son, Carl, 3, who is proud of his new sister.

A very lovely shower took place Monday evening to honor

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Mr. Milton Cosper, noted hair stylist, who will be with our beauty salon starting May 23rd. The salon is open to the public.

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Molly Mayfield Parents' Gifts Bother Pair

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband is one of three children, and his parents are wealthy. We have been married for 15 years and the only thorn in our marriage has been his parents.

Their home is elegant, the furnishings are lavish. Everything is the "very best" — they think — and everything is "spit and polished" and under lock and key most of the time.

Now, my husband's and my tastes are much simpler. I have absolutely no desire for such trappings, and am mostly interested in providing simple, wholesome surroundings for our three children.

But our attitude appals dear Mother and Father. To make us look less shoddy in the eyes of their prestige-seeking friends they are constantly giving us "things." My house is full of furniture they have given us without once consulting us about the choice.

Molly, I just hate it! Every last piece seems to say to me, "They know your taste is not as good as theirs, and they feel sorry for you."

We constantly hear about what we will inherit. We don't think any inheritance will make us any happier, and we wish they'd stop insulting us assuming we can't hardly wait.

These same philanthropists would never condescend to spend an afternoon fishing with my son, or walking in the woods. Much too busy buying and polishing their worldly goods.

I am envious of our friends who can do things for their parents; I am envious of little children who have kind and unhurried grandparents who can show them more beauty in a simple flower than in an extravagant doll — UNGRATEFUL!

DEAR UNGRATEFUL:

As long as you have stated your side of this so explicitly, I wonder if I might be so bold as to state the case of your mother-in-law and grandchildren. They are people of means, people who enjoy their means just of their own enjoy the simpler pleasures of the out-of-doors. They want to give to the ones they love, so quite naturally they give what they value most — possessions.

They sense that they themselves are resented, and likewise their gifts. This leaves them puzzled and lost. They cannot understand why you don't understand that what they give is really their love in a material form.

You must realize that there are thousands and thousands of patterns of people, and just because this person or that one is not cut of the same material you are, they are nonetheless worthy.

Actually, I believe you and your husband, too, would be much happier in giving out gratitude for the thought back of the parents-in-law's gifts than in giving in to resentment. —M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Child Care

People Tell Her Son Is Backward

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMAN

Q. "My little boy was born 14 months ago, two months premature. He weighed 2½ pounds and was in the incubator two months. He now weighs 30 pounds, can crawl, sits well, stands a little alone, and walks with help. He also says quite a few words. My problem is this: people are always telling me he's backward because he doesn't walk yet. Would you consider this backward?" —Mrs. L. H.

A. Your baby is probably as alert as most babies of 14 months, if not more so. You mention that he can say quite a few words, for example. One could hardly call this backward. We don't judge a child's development by one feature alone, like walking.

The most likely reason that your son has not started walking yet is that he is very heavy. His weight is like that of a child of over two years of age. Since he has more weight to carry, it will naturally take him a little longer to walk by himself than it would a slight child. Actually, the average baby who weighs about 21 pounds at a year of age starts walking at about 13 months. You really have nothing to worry about.

Some premature babies do develop more slowly than full-term babies, and catch up when they are around two or three years old. But this does not seem to be the case with your youngster. He seems to be behaving quite like an average baby of his age.

Don't listen to other people and let them upset you. If you have some questions about your child, your physician is the person to listen to. He sees your child regularly, watches his progress from month to month, and is trained to know about a child's growth and development.

This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Sahl Auxiliary

Bernard and Milton Sahl Auxiliary No. 593, Jewish War Veterans, will meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave. President Helen Michaelson invites women of the community to attend.

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shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

Shopping for a wedding gift? Any newlyweds would be eternally grateful for a handsome clock. The C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO., 333 Pine Ave., has a lovely and varied selection in desk, living room, kitchen or bedroom clocks. You might choose a stunning carriage lamp clock in brass, made in Germany. Or another import from the Black Forest, a hand carved cuckoo clock. Seth Thomas makes an electric clock in a square of blond wood, maple or mahogany that is priced at \$9.85.

For a graduation gift, the gals would love an Elgin American carry-all in a whirl of color, with their lipstick, comb, powder and mead money, priced from \$14.95. Or an Elgin American compact in mother of pearl, sequin covered or inlaid gold finish priced from \$6.50. Or a heavy plastic crystal atomizer with colorful imbedded flowers priced from \$1.95. These have lovely matching trays, lighters and powder boxes made by Jane-Art. And, of course, perfume and cologne.

The EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore has these and many other gift suggestions for the sweet girl graduate.

You'll enjoy new accessories for your home with the luxurious feeling of the new "Look of the East," recently featured in Life Magazine. A 40-inch tall lamp with a washed copper and brass Arabian water pitcher as a stunning base... a mousey (bazaar) lamp in a hanging style in pierced brass to use as an unusual planter or as a lamp or brass with legs and turquoise studded scarabs for a cigarette or jewelry box that makes a real \$14.50. All of these and many, many more at JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave.

Isn't it fun to see what's happening to handbags these days? The gayer, more glittery, more dandy decorated, the better... and have you tried the new stretch stockings? Marvellous for you active gals who do a lot of bending and stooping. No strain at all... and for comfortable, new look at-home clothes, you can't beat all of the colorful printed Chinese-Japanese-Hawaiian inspired costumes that tabis (Japanese mitt socks) go so beautifully with.

Remember, if you have a shopping problem call Lisa Towne, Extension 249 at 70-5551. We'll do our best to help you solve it.

Any Questions? Call Lisa Towne at 70-5551. Extension 249

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LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

Classy Cats
SEE PAGE 2



This Army family prizes its

International Scrapbooks

by DOROTHY 'PAT' McKELVY



REVIEWING past in scrapbooks, the McKelvys explain memorable scenes to daughters (l. to r.) Linda Carol, Randi Jean, Diane Lee. Disinterested is Saucy, the dog.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ. We are an Army family and therefore lead a roving sort of life—moving frequently to new stations both in the U.S. and overseas, living in new homes, meeting new people and seeing new things.

When my husband Dexter and I were married nine years ago, he was a warrant officer, junior grade, just returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines. (He's now a chief warrant officer stationed here at Fort Huachuca.) We made up our minds then that we wouldn't be like so many of our Army friends who were always lamenting, "I wish we had taken a picture of that place" or "those people." Neither did we want to be like others who took pictures and then buried them away in the bottoms of trunks and packing boxes, where they couldn't be found.

A uniform set of scrapbooks seemed to be the answer to what we had in mind, so we settled for several of the large 3"-ring, loose-leaf type. Then we decided on the things we'd be most interested in looking back on and indexed them in eight categories: Army Camps, Churches, Homes, Hotels and Motels, Personalities, Travels, "Us, Inc." and Miscellaneous.

Since that time, we have traveled more than 45,000 miles in two hemispheres,

have been stationed at military posts in Kentucky, Kansas, Texas and in Munich and Heidelberg, Germany.

We have lived in 11 different homes, attended 28 churches—most of them Army chapels—and stayed at 93 hotels and motels. We know the exact figures (as well as times and places) because we have pictures of every one of the foregoing in our scrapbooks.

Our Army Camps section includes a map of each post, together with a brief history of the place and photographs of the PX, commissary, headquarters building and other local points of interest.

People—and Places

The Personalities section is filled with snapshots of friends we made during our travels. It also contains several pages of their autographs, inscribed beneath headings of their home states.

The Travel pages are given over largely to pictures we've taken on vacation trips. These include photographs of nine state capitols (we hope to visit all 48 before we're through) and such items as the spot in Carlsbad Caverns where we once ate a picnic lunch, our tour of a Dutch cheese market and the picturesque windmill we inspected at Alkmaar, Holland.

The Us, Inc. album is devoted, as you might guess, wholly to personal items of family interest. It contains copies of our marriage license and birth certificates; pictures of Dexter and me on each of our wedding anniversaries; and a series of photos of our daughters, Linda Carol, now 6; Diane Lee, 4½; and Randi Jean, 2½. The last were taken on the girls' first 12 "monthly birthdays," as well as on their annual birthdays. There also are photographs of our dachshund Saucy, the four cars we have owned and all of our Christmas trees (along with samples of each of our Christmas cards).

I have no idea how many items, all told, there are in our 11 scrapbooks, but I once checked through a single volume and found that it contained 461 pictures and 102 assorted souvenirs!

You might think it would be a chore to keep up such a "memory-book library." On the contrary, we've found it fun. For six months or so we simply slip all our photographs and mementos into a large manila envelope. Then we set aside a series of evenings for captioning and mounting the material. Recently we started three small-sized personal volumes for our daughters. Linda Carol already is old enough to take great pride in keeping her

book up to date (with some help from us).

Though family scrapbooks may seem as outmoded as magic lanterns in this age of home movies, tape recorders and slide projectors, our collection means more to Dexter and me than even our colored slides and movie film. Eventually, I feel sure, it will become a precious heritage to our children. Meanwhile, by leafing through our books together—as we frequently do—we are able to retrace, step by step, almost a decade of happy family life, recalling all the mileposts and familiar landmarks along the way.

People seeing our scrapbooks for the first time often comment that they wish they "had done something like that." We understand how they feel, but as the old saying puts it, there's no time to start like the present. ■

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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EDITOR

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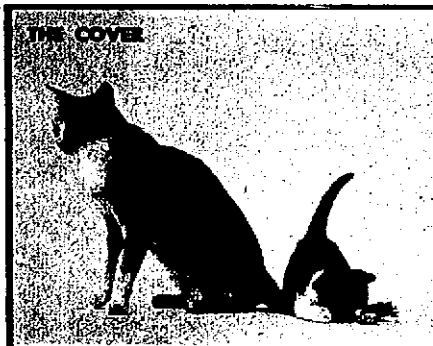
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CLASSY CATS, in looks if not in pedigree (owner Walter Chandoha adopted Minguna, the mother, from one of America's numerous

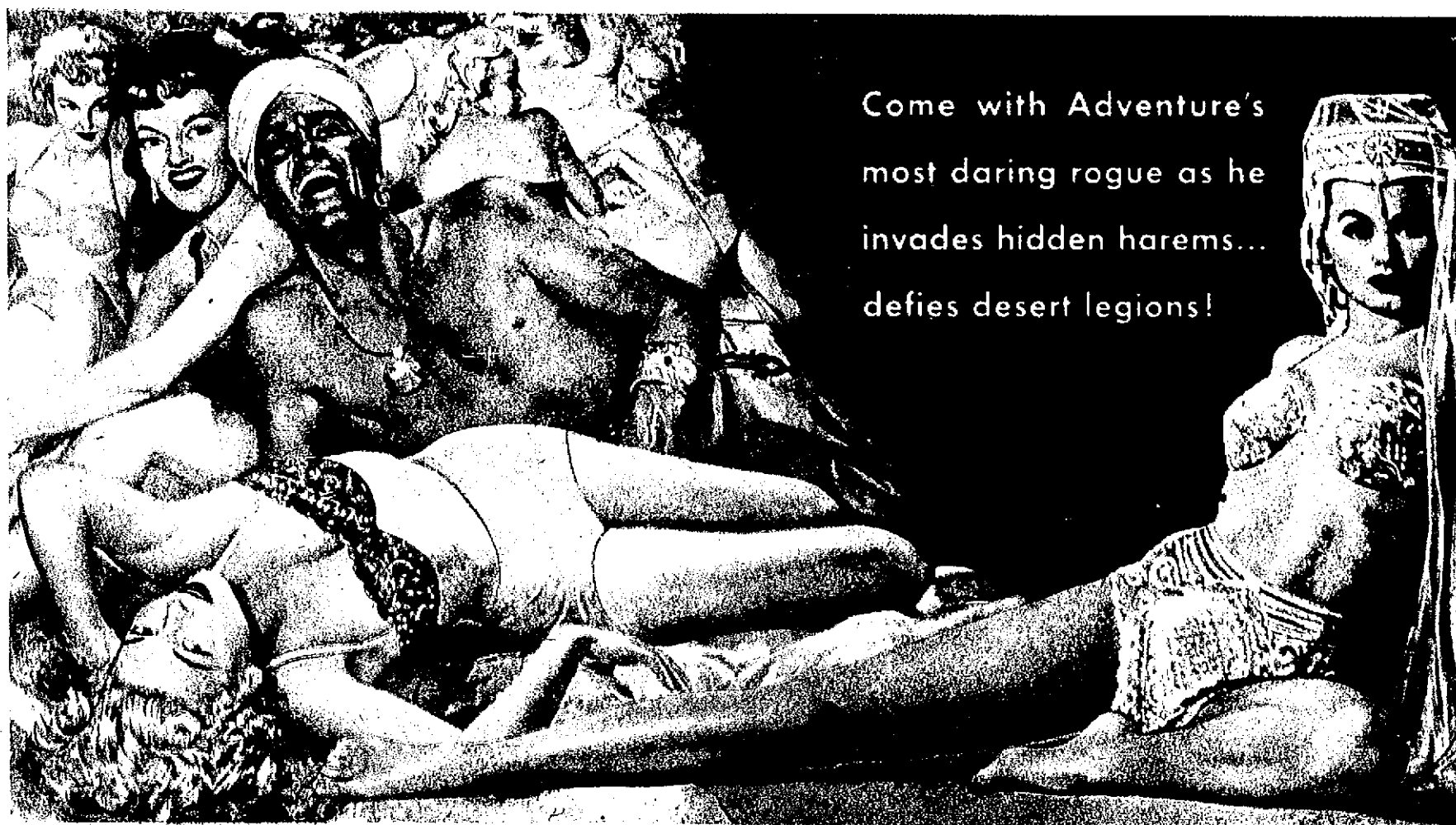


shelters for homeless animals), are today's cover subjects. Above you see three more maternal poses of Minguna—but, with only one



kitten. The other would hold still just long enough for a color photo; then it took off. One theory: black-and-white wasn't classy enough for it.

THE WOMEN! THE WICKEDNESS! THE WORLD OF SINBAD!



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invades hidden harems...
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MRS. MURCIA

Why I told my
children the truth:

'I HAVE CANCER'

by MRS. GWENDOLYN MURCIA

NEW YORK CITY.
THERE ARE TWO sides to just about every problem, but when that problem affects children, the sides seem to multiply like rabbits. "Children should be seen but not heard"—"Junior should (or should not) have his own way"—"To spank or not to spank"—such are the endless questions which parents learn to expect.

Recently something happened in our house, unexpected and certainly unwelcome. But it was here to stay and had to be solved—or shoved in the closet, like a family skeleton, where it could do great harm to me, my husband and our three children.

In July, 1953, I became ill. I went to our family doctor and he recommended that I go to a hospital for a thorough examination.

Two weeks later, I was operated on. Everyone was rather vague about what was wrong with me. They told me I had a "tumor." At any rate, I went home for several months. Suddenly the symptoms reappeared.

I decided to be "intelligent" about it and went back to the hospital for a check-up. During an exchange of correspondence between the doctor and my husband, I became aware of the correct diagnosis. I had cancer. I had suspected it, but somehow deluded myself into believing that it just could not be. Now the delusion was ended.

Last summer I underwent another operation. This time I was told that the surgeon had removed the

whole growth. As a registered nurse, however, I am aware that my prognosis is only fair.

But my feelings and those of my husband, Joe, are unimportant at the moment. The crux of my story is simply this: we decided to tell the children what was wrong with me.

We had to. We realized that our lives would have to be completely adjusted, that there would be no more washing, ironing, cooking or shopping for me—at least not to the extent that I had done these things before. We knew that the children would have to take on some of the burdens, and Joe the rest.

In the hospital I hadn't thought about such things. A stay in a hospital is a selfish time. You think about where you "hurt"—and not much else. When you get home it's a different story.

In any case, we could not afford outside help. My favorite sister-in-law offered to lend a hand, but she had a family of her own. My mother had already cared for the children while I was hospitalized.

That left the children: Michele, 9, Pamela, 11, and Richard, 19. Of course, we could have said simply, "Mommy's sick," and hoped for their cooperation in the thousand and one household chores. But we felt that wasn't enough. Without knowing why they had new duties, sooner or later they would resent those duties—and, in turn, me.

After much discussion and careful thought, we decided to hold a family conference and put the facts

before them. In the past we had held similar family meetings to iron out problems. On this night the "problem" was somewhat different.

We explained that I had cancer, that I already had been operated on twice, and that it would take a few years to tell whether it would recur.

"You know," I said, "cancer is a long-range thing. It's not like a cold. If it doesn't recur in five years we can consider ourselves safe."

We asked their cooperation in doing unaccustomed chores and raised the allowances of the girls at the



WASHING is joint chore for Michele (left) and Pam. Pam, the chief cook, can whip up a meal in minutes.

same time (a shady trick if ever there was one). And they accepted the facts—all of them. The questions were numerous, but, as we answered, it seemed to clear the air for them. They weren't horrified by the word "cancer." They simply wanted to know, "What can we do to help?"

After I outlined what needed to be done around the house, shopping, preparation of meals, cleaning, they agreed to take on the chores—if they could change jobs every few weeks. Then Michele, our smallest daughter, came over, kissed me and said, "You know, Mother, I'm glad you told us. I didn't know what was the matter with you and I was worried."

I think those last three words justified our decision to tell our children the truth. It isn't true that "what you don't know can't hurt you." Nothing is worse than not knowing!

So, for the last few months, I have watched my little 9-year-old trudge faithfully to the supermarket with a daily written order, pulling her grocery basket behind her. (Incidentally, she knows everyone at the market and always ends up getting much better fruit and vegetables than I ever did.)

I have watched 11-year-old Pam do the wash and the week's ironing, make supper and do the dishes after school. I've heard her tell friends on the phone, "No, I can't come to your house. I have to take care of my mother."

I have seen my 19-year-old son give up college and lend me money he had saved so that we could pay some of the medical bills. He's working now to help out. Ultimately, he wants to get a degree in teaching, but the Army has first call on him.

Cleaning and Dish-washing

Joe and the children share the cleaning of our 5½-room apartment. On dishes, the girls alternate with the help of the menfolk. One week, Michele goes to the store and sets the table and Pam heads up the dish-washing staff. The next week, they exchange chores.

Both girls attend half-day sessions at school so they are always home for lunch. Pam does most of the cooking, although her father helps out as often as he can. He and Richard prepare their own breakfast. We don't have lavish, terribly fancy meals, of course, but we eat well.

Through everything, all of us have continued our normal interests and outside relationships. None of us, obviously, is "delighted" with what has happened, but each has accepted it as part of our lives. Cancer has not become a skeleton in our closet. The girls especially talk about it—and bring me newspaper stories concerning the disease.

There's nothing really remarkable about our family. We're merely doing what we have to in order to live, be happy and keep together.

That's why we had to tell the children the truth. After all, I am the doctor's responsibility—but the children are mine and Joe's. Now, they are prepared for whatever may come. They can continue as a family unit even without me. Or they can resume their old routine, knowing that they have lived the motto, "One for all, all for one."

And this whole experience has helped me even more. I'm kind of rediscovering my family. And I like that—just fine.



THE MURCIA FAMILY (front, l. to r.): Michele; Mrs. Murcia, 41; Pam; (rear) Joe, 40, a draftsman; Richard.

Since Mrs. Murcia's last operation, symptoms have recurred three times, but reports show no further cancer.



About a marriage that's going places

Nobody knows their immediate destination . . . Cairo, Colorado, or Cobbs Corners. But they'll get where they want to go in life because they both like to start off right.

For instance, they left in a haze—sure—but they also left in the kind of car that gets young folks off to a good start. It's a better kind of used car. Thrifty, yes—but an OK Used Car that well warrants their confidence.

What's the difference? As we've said before, the difference between a used car bearing the OK Used Car Tag and all others is in black and white. Your authorized Chevrolet dealer (*only* he handles OK Used Cars) makes sure that the OK Used Car you buy from him is honestly

described—and that it's been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned for safety, performance and value. Then he backs it with a written warranty! Look for his OK Used Cars advertised in your local newspaper classifieds. Then, drop by and see for yourself.

Look for this tag and get
a used car you can believe in.



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



HUMOR marks frontier medical scene. Like other Anderson carvings, these are of basswood.

He Can't Stop Whittling



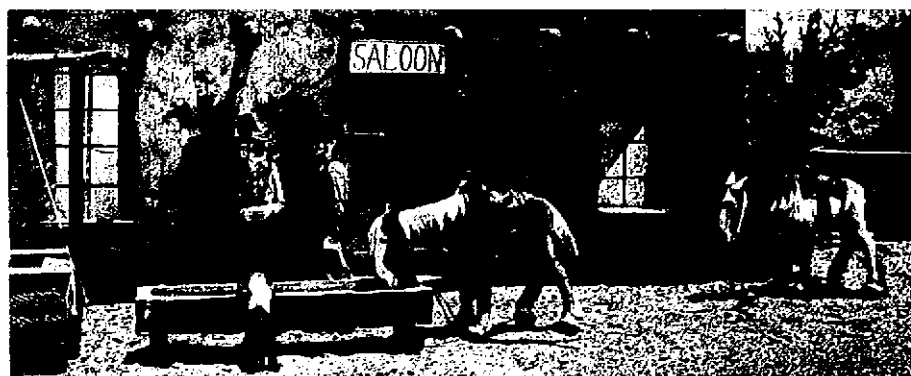
FAVORITE of customers is Western jury. Andy carves one figure a day.

This New Mexican is too busy to quit

TESUQUE, N.M.

This village near Santa Fe boasts one of America's oddest craftsmen: a wood-carver who's bored stiff with wood-carving—but makes too much money from it to be able to quit.

His name is Herbert S. (Andy) Anderson. Born in Colorado 62 years ago, he began whittling as a hobby while working as a carpenter in California in 1927. Neighbors liked the things he carved, bought some, spread the word around. Now he whittles full-time at his studio here. His figures—cowboys, Western scenes and such, some of them life-size—sell for \$25 to \$500 to movie stars, bankers, executives and plain carving-admirers. Some are so popular he just carves them over and over; currently he's at least a year behind on orders. Says Andy wearily: "I guess I'll keep carvin' the rest of my days." ■



REALISM of Andy's saloon once started rumors he was running one, actually got him raided.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!

That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!

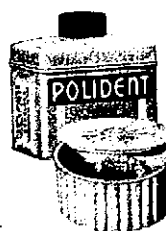


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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Something for supper on a warm evening in early summer. Something easy to prepare—but *good*. How about cold cuts and this brand-new relish salad to lend zest and zing? Make the salad early in the day so that getting supper on the table becomes a matter of minutes. Begin with piping-hot tomato soup. Serve hot rolls with the main course. And for dessert: fruit, cheese and crackers.



KITCHEN HINT:

A clean 1-lb. coffee can makes an excellent and attractive mold for a gelatine mixture.

RELISH SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 cup cold water	1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup pickle relish
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese	½ cup diced green pepper
1 cup mayonnaise	1 cup chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons prepared mustard	1½ cups diced celery
½ cup chopped stuffed olives	

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt; cool. Put cottage cheese through strainer, or beat smooth on high speed of electric mixer; add mayonnaise, prepared mustard and Tabasco sauce; gradually add gelatine mixture, stirring until blended. Mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into eight or more individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with parsley. Serve with cold cuts.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI





More Teen Talk

... with emphasis on dating queries

Most of my teen-age columns draw much mail on the subject of dating, not all of it from the teenagers. An Air Force man in Wyoming writes, for example:

Q. I certainly disagree with your opinion that a girl 15 should go out on dates. I think 17 is quite soon enough. Don't you realize that such early dating could be the foundation of juvenile delinquency?

A. No, I don't agree that dating itself is a possible cause of juvenile delinquency. To an emotionally disturbed young person the problems of dating complicate an existing pattern, but they do not make it. I believe girls should date within their own age group, when they are ready—at about the age others do in their communities—and should keep hours and follow rules agreed upon by cooperating parents.

Q. I am a girl of 13. My mother won't let me read love stories in confession magazines.—E.L.S., Chicago.

A. Your mother is right. You are at the age when love stories are particularly fascinating. You should read them—but the good ones. Why fill your young mind with trash? These are not really love stories but mostly stories of how love failed. You need to believe in the good of love. Ask your librarian for a list of stories that will stretch your vocabulary and imagination.

Q. I am 13, and live with my grandmother. She says that when I get older I am not to have dates, that the only time to go out with a boy friend is when you are getting married. What shall I do?—Desperate.

A. Don't be so desperate. Your grandmother is probably frightened to death at having the responsibility of a young girl in times that, to her, seem so very dangerous. Perhaps someone, your teachers, your clergyman, old family friends, will help her understand, when the time comes, that a girl's greatest protection when she begins to date is her upbringing.

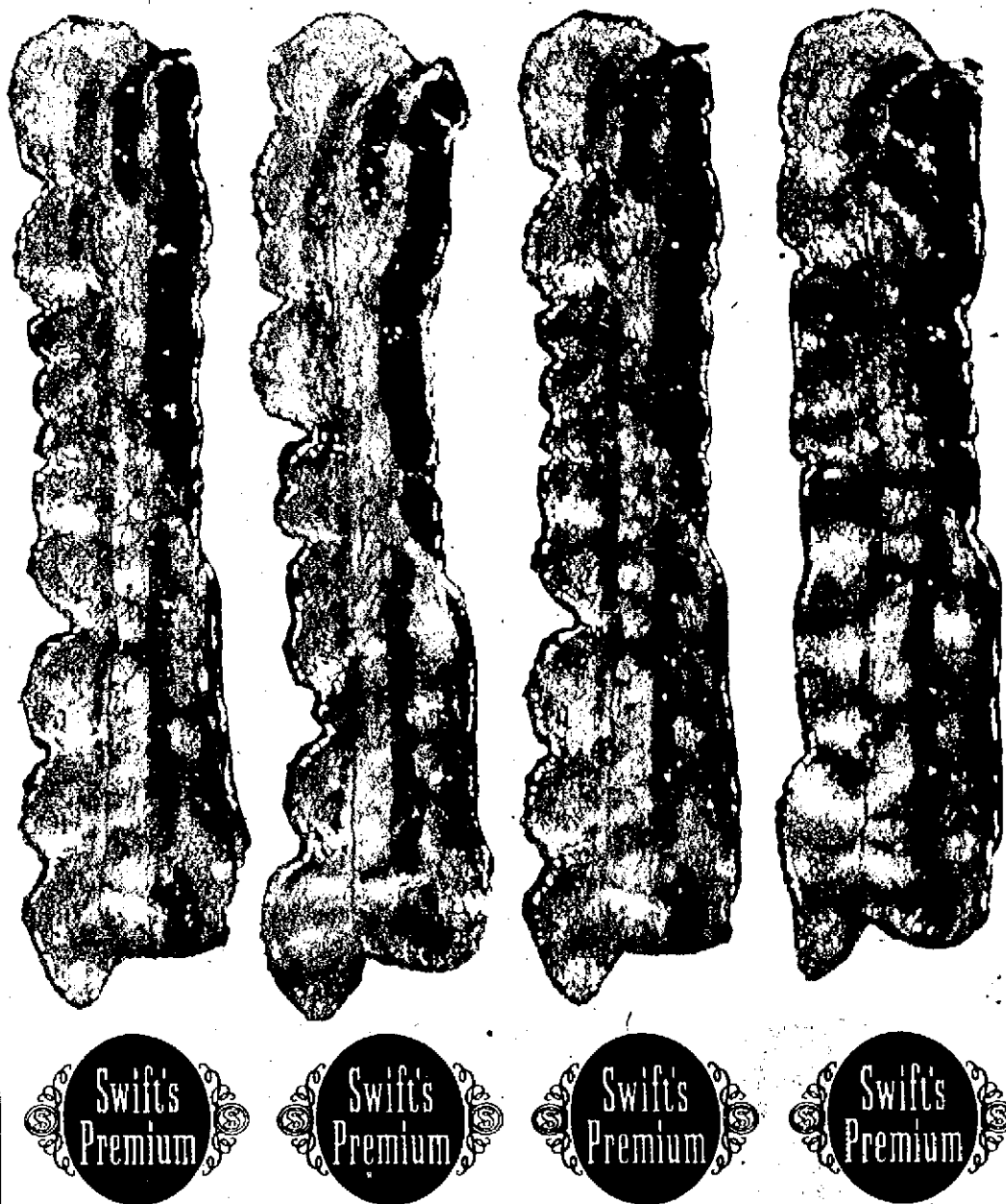
Q. I have been invited to a boy's college graduation. Does he pay for my room and train ticket or do I?—Kay, El Paso, Tex.

A. The boy provides your room and all regular expenses of your visit. You pay your own train fare.

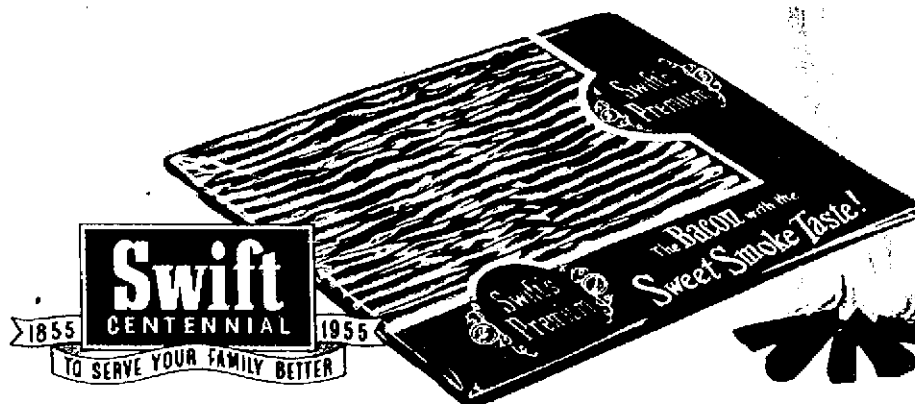
Q. I am a senior in high school and have gone steady with a boy for about three years. My parents won't let me bring him in the house when they are not at home. They think friends and neighbors might talk about it. Are they right?—R.R., Cleveland, O.

A. Absolutely. It is indeed important to avoid the appearance of evil at your age. You are fortunate to have parents who care this much.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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Swift's Premium Bacon



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parade *Vacations*

by KARL KOHRS



STARTING vacation, Hickman boys bid farewell to their dog. Foreground: Robbie (l.), David. Rear: Jonathan, Ralph.



HIGH RIDE: Holding brother Robbie, Lee Anne Hickman takes the "Skylift" from the center of Gatlinburg 732 feet to top of Crockett Mountain. Ride lasts 6 minutes.



PICNIC at summit of 2,200-foot Cave Mountain is a family thrill. Concrete table and benches are in clearing on the peak. From here, the view extends about 55 miles.



THE GREAT

Campsites are free in this rugged

"I betcha we'll see a bear . . . I'm going to climb clear to the top of the highest mountain . . . Hey, Dad, can I go horseback riding? . . . Will you show me how to catch a trout? . . . Do you think we can see the place where Davy Crockett was born?"

At the wheel of his car, barreling down U.S. 441 to Gatlinburg, Tenn.—northern "gateway" to the Great Smokies National Park—Jim Hickman, a Knoxville accountant, listened to the excited chatter of his five children and smiled. In the back seat, his wife Mary was trying to answer a dozen questions at once, most of them fired by the three youngest Hickmans: David, 9, and the 6-year-old twins, Jonathan and Robbie. In trying to keep these wrigglers reasonably quiet, Mrs. Hickman was getting an assist from Lee Anne, 17, and Ralph, 13.

Mr. Hickman's job permits him and his family the kind of vacations they like: short trips throughout the year, with three or four days of camping or sightseeing. And so the Hickmans were doing what many other Americans will be doing this season: heading for a healthful, inexpensive stay in the 500,000



MOUNTED on horses trained for mountain trails, Lee Anne, David (center) and Ralph Hickman ride with guide Stan McCarter.

SMOKIES

500,000-acre playground

acres of unspoiled wilderness that comprise the Great Smokies National Park (see map on page 12).

Here is a camper's paradise. In the Park are five big camping grounds, all *free* (as is entry to the Park itself). All have pure water supply, picnic tables and benches, fireplaces and comfort stations. They are located in the middle, northeast and southwest areas of the Park, on both the Tennessee and the North Carolina slopes. Some are just off main routes like U.S. 441 and U.S. 73; others are 15 or 20 miles from the main highways by good gravel roads. All permit either tents or trailers.

Vacation experts agree that these campsites, like the thousands of others in attractive locations across the country, will be more popular than ever this year. Improved facilities, plus equipment that is reasonably priced, light and compact, now make camping appeal to many people who are not necessarily the rugged outdoor type. With careful planning, you can enjoy many of the comforts of home in a tent in the heart of a forest. You'll have fun, come home refreshed—and save money.

Continued on page 12



Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes!

Unless your present detergent blues as it washes, it's doing only half the job.

Our picture can't *begin* to show you how RINSO BLUE makes white shirts *sparkle*! But if you'd like to see the startling difference for yourself, it's really very easy.

Wash one of your *husband's* shirts with RINSO BLUE in your washing machine. Next, look at the Rinso-washed shirt in *daylight*. You'll be amazed. The whiteness almost makes you blink!

P. S. RINSO BLUE is also delightfully *mild*—and it cuts grease like crazy. That's why so many housewives we know always use RINSO BLUE detergent for doing dishes.



Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantee that RINSO BLUE will wash your clothes whiter and brighter than new—or we'll refund your money.

Imagine a dry-type dog food dogs beg for!

Now! Delicious dry dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty, beats meat for nourishment

...NO COAXING...NO LEFTOVERS!



Your dog will push his nose into the bowl of Ken-L-Biskit before you set it on the floor. That's because Ken-L-Biskit has a meaty aroma that teases his appetite. And its meaty flavor will keep him eating eagerly until he's cleaned his dish. Once in his tummy, Ken-L-Biskit releases solid nourishment, too. Real meat meal baked right in makes it rich in protein, and added vitamins, minerals, and other healthful nutrients make it more nourishing than meat alone. Ken-L-Biskit comes crumbled into nuggets just right for feeding wet or dry, in 2-, 4-, 25-, and 50-lb. packages. Feed Ken-L-Biskit, and watch your dog sit up and beg.

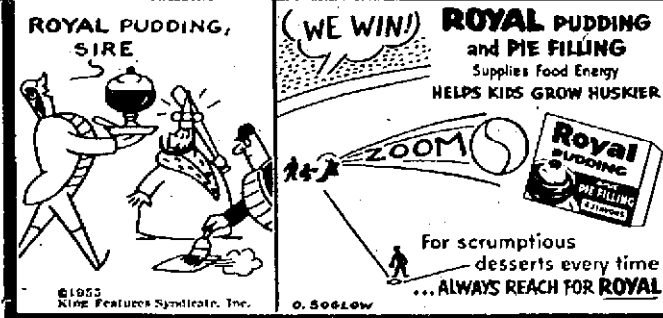
Ken-L-Biskit

REAL MEAT MEAL BAKED RIGHT IN!



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HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" BALLS UP THE BALL GAME!



Vacations CONTINUED



TROUT: Standing in brawling Little Pigeon River, Ira McGiffin, veteran Smokies guide and fisherman, shows David (center) and Ralph how to catch 'em. Park has 600 miles of trout stream.

Campers in the Smokies enjoy a wide variety of activities — plus scenery and mountain air



TASTE: Wincing, David bites bravely into ramp, the popular mountain version of the green onion, as pungent as onion and garlic combined.

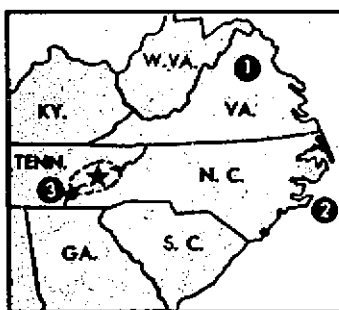
For camping, these are considered the minimum requirements: tent with canvas floor, sleeping bags with air mattresses, blankets, gasoline lantern, gasoline or primus stove, camp refrigerator, folding table, folding chairs, cooking kit, dishpan, tableware, cleaning equipment; such incidentals as a light ax, flashlight, shovel, canvas bag to keep wood dry, extra tarpaulin, insect bomb, rope, wire and nails. You can carry your gear in a car-roof rack or a small trailer.

Much of your incidental equipment, of course, you can bring from home. Starting from scratch, your permanent camping equipment will cost you roughly a minimum of \$250. But remember, you can use it year after year. And a family of three, with basic camping equipment, can travel 1,000 miles by car and camp out for one week for as little as \$80.

The amount of food you take naturally depends upon the size of your group, but experts caution against overloading on fancy vittles. Handiest are staple canned goods and dehydrated products such as packaged soups, dried fruit, instant coffee.

As to clothing, remember: you're "roughing it," and you'll want to knock about mostly in dungarees, sport shirt, wind-breaker and sturdy shoes. Don't forget rain gear.

MORE SOUTHEASTERN SPOTS FOR CAMPERS



★ GREAT SMOKIES NAT'L PARK

1. SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK: On crest of Blue Ridge Mts., Va., reached by famed Skyline Drive. Superb views. Free open camping shelters; for closed shelters write Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, Washington 6, D.C. Admission 50¢ a day for car, trailer, motorcycle; lodges from \$5.50 a day for two. For information, write: Park Superintendent, Luray, Va.

2. THE OUTER BANKS: 320 miles of islands off the North Carolina coast, America's first national seashore park. Some resorts (from \$5 for two), many primitive areas. Nearby: Wright Brothers Memorial (Kitty Hawk), Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, Hatteras Lighthouse, hunting, fishing. Information: National Seashore Recreation Area, Cape Hatteras, N.C.



HOOCH: "Homespun Valley Village" has real still. Lee Anne and Dad sniff jug. Mountaineer Billy Benson shows Ralph a hog rifle.



FLOWERS: On nature hike with Park naturalist H. L. Lix, family learns Park has nearly 1,500 varieties of flowers, shrubs, trees.

One convenient source of camping information is your local American Automobile Association office. Another is a booklet called *National Forest Vacations* (send 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.) For data on the Smokies, write: Great Smokies National Park Headquarters, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

For their camping spot, the Hickmans chose the Chimneys Camp, on the Little Pigeon River, not far from Gatlinburg. As seasoned campers, they brought along most of their own equipment; their main outlay was for food and incidentals, and for rental of two tents and sleeping bags. They figured actual camping expenses for three days at about \$50.

Every minute of those three days was packed with excitement and fun. The Hickmans fished for trout (total catch: 6)—and little Robbie somehow marooned himself on a rock in the middle of the stream. (His dad rescued him.) They visited Gatlinburg's famous handicraft shops and saw the mountain folk fashion pottery, weave and carve. They watched a Tennessee moonshiner's captured still drip "corn squeezin'" (water, to keep the demonstration legal). They drove across the Smokies to Cherokee Indian Village, N.C., where a real Cherokee showed the boys how to use an ancient bamboo blow-gun. Above all, the whole family enjoyed that special "lift" that only an outdoor vacation can give.

When it ended, the Hickmans were healthily tired. Said David, speaking for them all: "I feel kind of rickety, but I sure hate to go home."

3. FONTANA DAM AND LAKE: Largest dam (TVA) east of Rockies, off U.S. 129 on southern edge of Great Smokies. Free campsites (tent, trailer). Resorts from \$7 for two. Fresh Water Sports Fishing Institute (N.C. State College) gives course on how to fish. You can rent fishing gear, hire guides. (Lake always open.) Information: Resident Manager, Fontana Dam, N.C.

NEXT WEEK: A leisurely float trip down one of the Ozarks famed fishing rivers was the high point of a Chicago family's visit to Eureka Springs, Ark. But Eureka Springs offers more than fishing. For details of its 19th-century charm, busy social whirl and outdoor tang, see *PARADE's* vacation story—next Sunday.

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*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.

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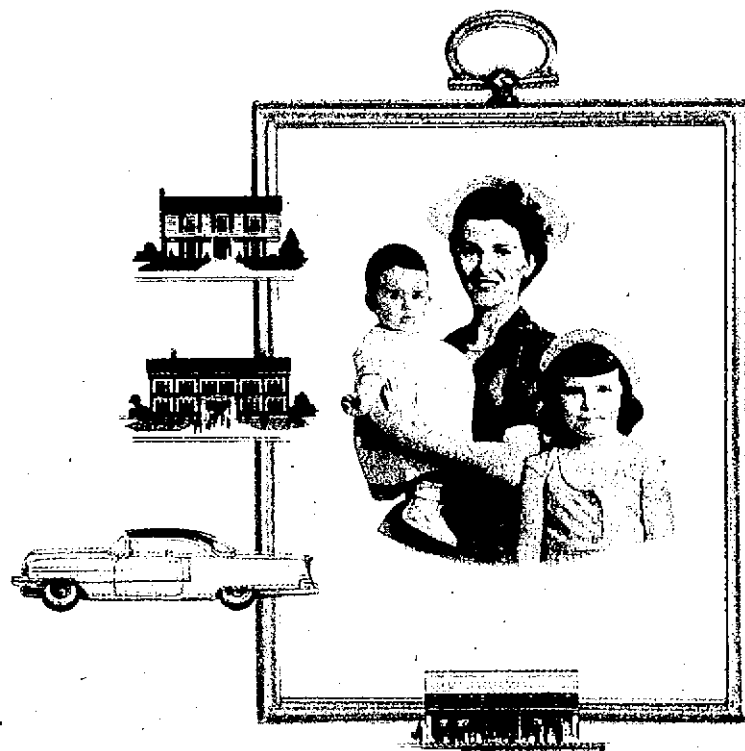
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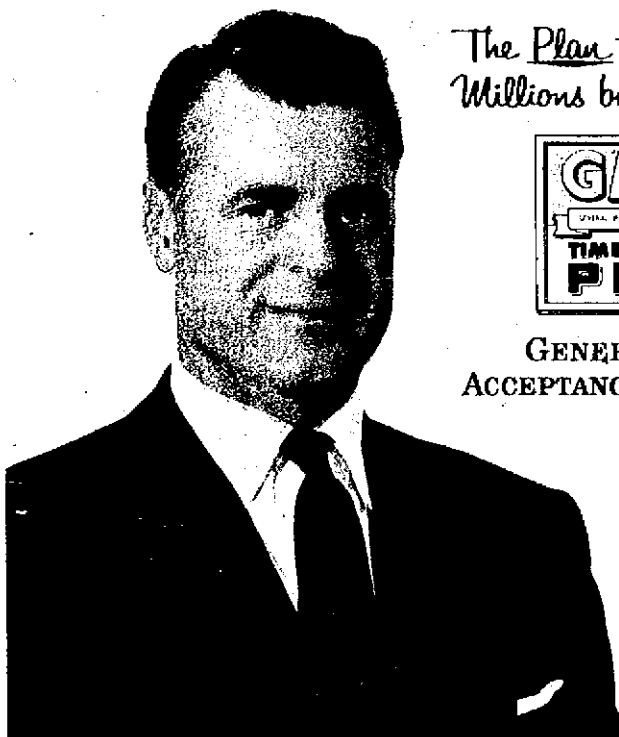


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SPOTTING KIT: For quick help when accidents mar your rugs, carpets or furniture upholstery, a new kit has six chemicals used by many professional cleaners. They're said to get rid of nearly all common spots—food, gum, tar, ink, paint, etc. A dial chart shows you how to clean each type of spot. Kit includes plastic spatula, tissue, sponge, brush. \$4.95. SERVICE-MASTER, Dept. PA-1, Box 3473, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

GROW TOMATOES FAST: If you are growing tomatoes, a new hormone bomb is a help. Squirt it on your plants and it's said to produce larger, meatier, seedless tomatoes. Maker also claims it increases your crop, gives you tomatoes weeks earlier than usual. \$1.50. THOMPSON CHEMICALS, 3028 Locust, St. Louis 3, Mo.

SAWS EVERY WAY: Slip a new kind of round blade into your hacksaw frame and you can cut in any direction without turning either the work or the frame. Good for metals, plastic and wood, it's said to cut without chatter or clogging—and without widening cut at the turning point. For 10" hacksaw or adjustable frame. Complete with adapter links. Three blades of assorted grades: \$1. BENRICH, Dept. PP, Box 64, Jamaica 35, N. Y.

LAWN AID: Put two little wood gliders on the end prongs of your steel rake and they lift the rake so you can use it to clear lawn of cut grass, leaves and trash without injury to roots. Also good for smoothing garden bed. \$1. AMERICAN TECHNICAL CO., Box 961, Norfolk, Va.

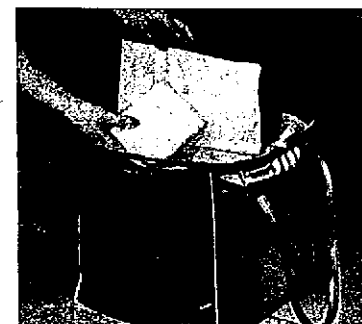
GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE: An inexpensive multi-bladed knife simplifies the job of preparing grapefruit. It has twin parallel blades at one end that straddle membranes between sections so one stroke cuts them loose. A curved-tip, serrated-edge blade at the other end cuts all around and under the skin so solid sections fall right out. 30¢. CHERNY DEVELOPMENT, Box 313, Downers Grove, Ill.



CONTOUR MAT: You can use it for beach or back-yard sunbathing. In the water, it serves as raft or floating dock. Light and compact when not in use, it can be inflated quickly with your vacuum-cleaner blower. Two-toned vinyl, 67" long, 24" wide. \$14.95. PAUL PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 5592, Detroit 38, Mich.



KILLS FLIES: This plastic dispenser contains a solution (harmless to humans) said to lure as well as kill flies when they land on one of the platform. Pylon arrangement rises out of dispenser, coated with solution. Resembling a small flower pot, it's useful in any room, compact enough to take to picnic or beach. \$1.98. PITTSBURGH COKE & CHEMICAL CO., Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

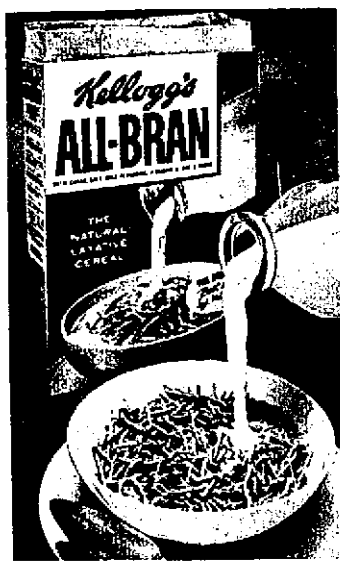


HOT AND COLD: This insulated case carries a full day's provisions—both hot and cold—for boating or picnic. The case, with two zippered compartments, is made of vinyl plastic and Fiberglas, takes up only 1 sq. ft. of space. \$5.75. EVINRUDE MOTORS, 4143 N. 27th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

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patterns by pauline

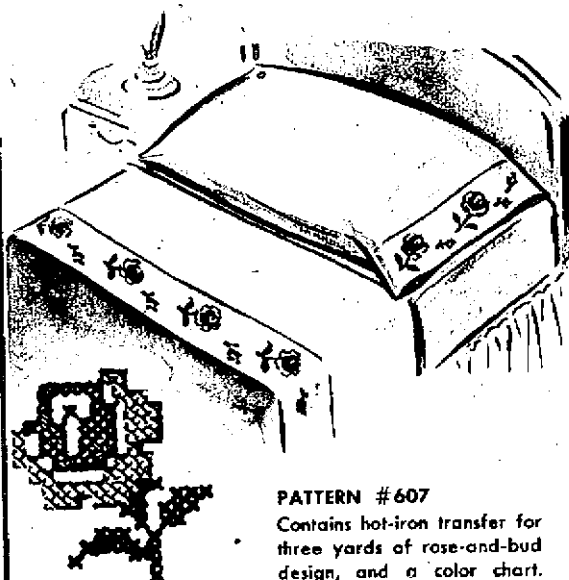


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Contains color transfers for 18 motifs of various sizes—plus tissue and sewing directions for apron.

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Looking for a way to create lovely linens for yourself or as bridal gifts? These two patterns will solve your problem. Just press off the personalized and basket motifs with a stroke of your iron; or embroider the traditional rose-and-bud design in blending colors.



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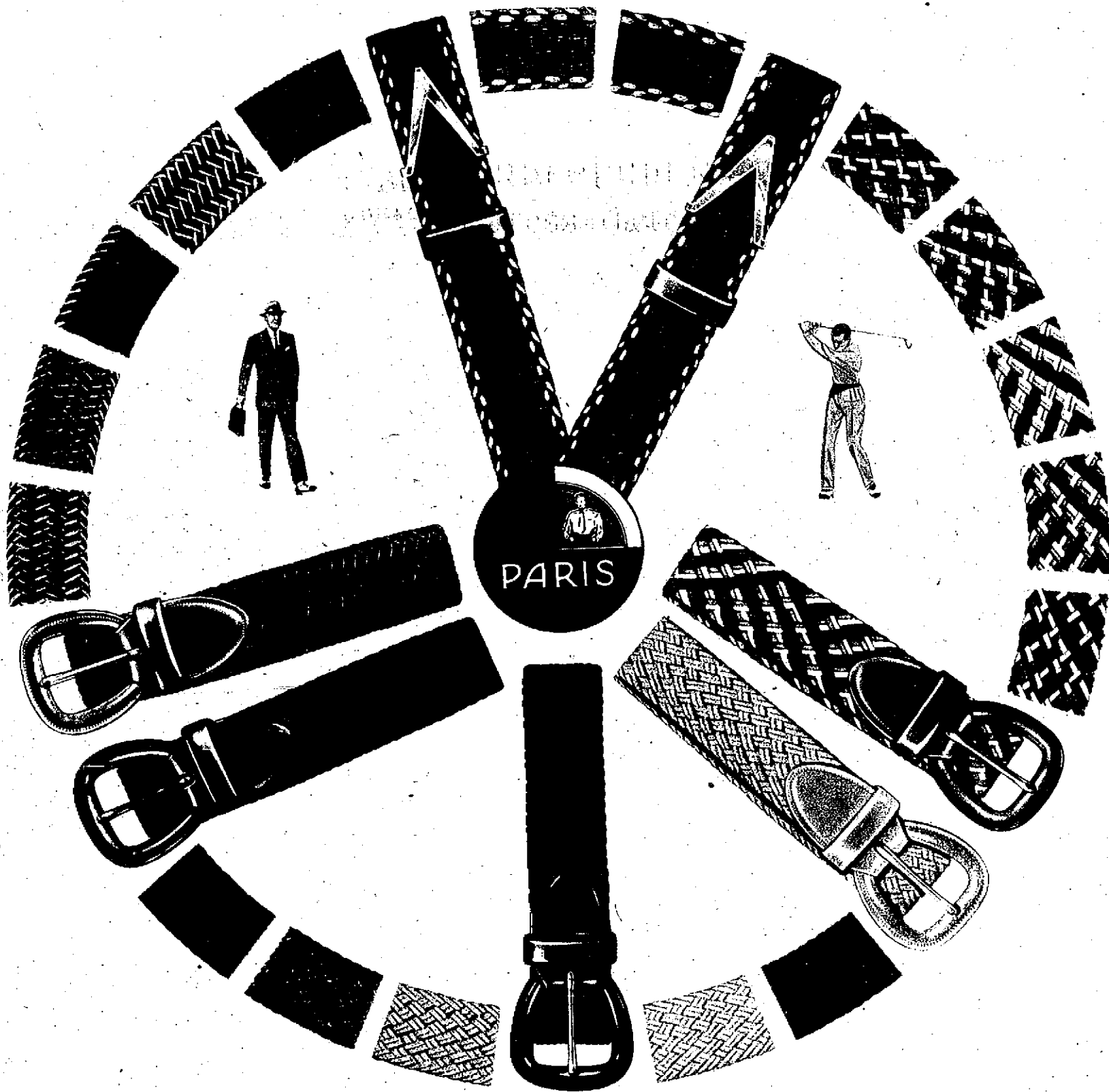
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Southland

May 29, 1955

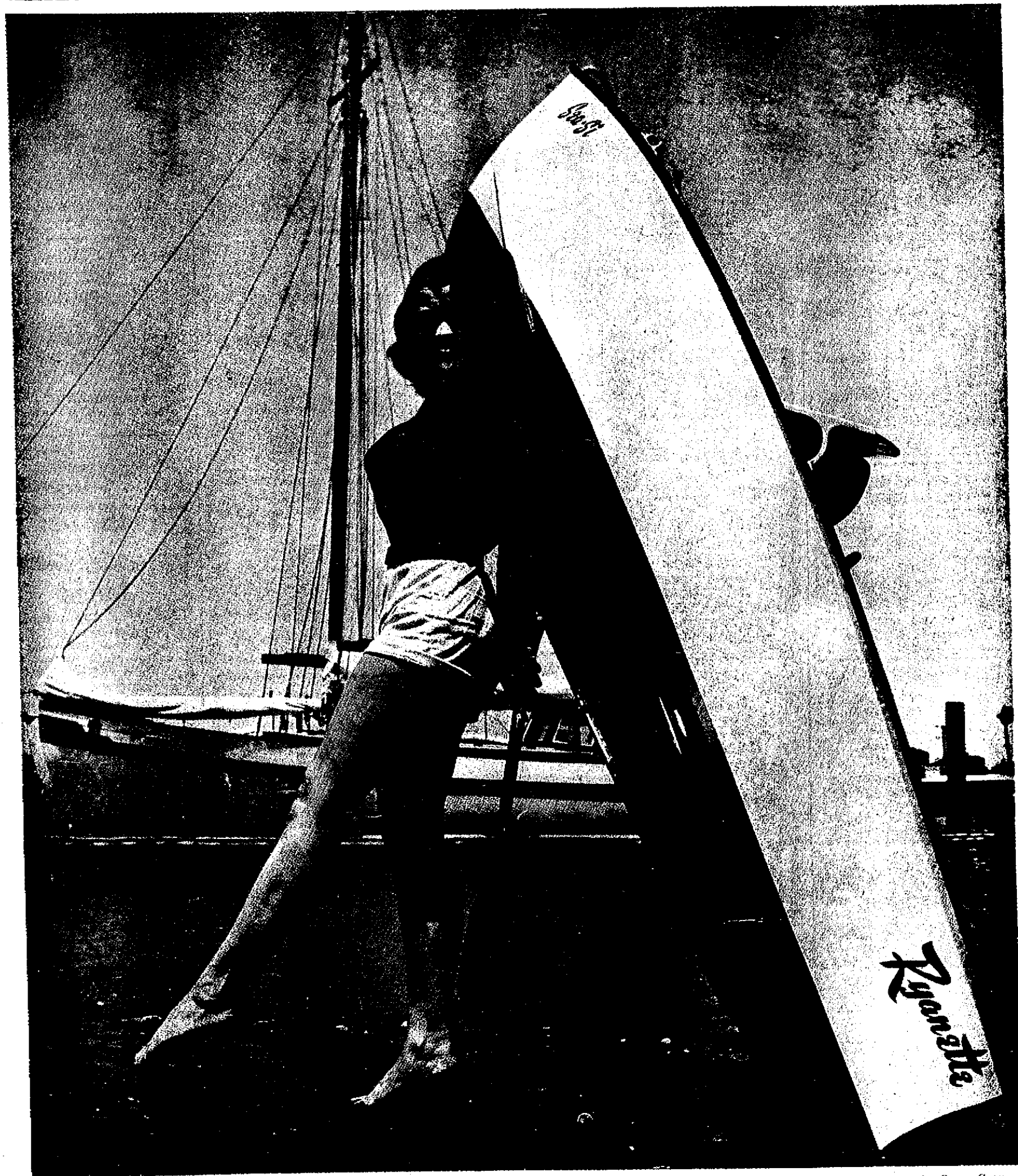
Rum's on the Run

—See Page 4.

Bid to Hollywood

—Turn to Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Roger Coar.


Nedra Prouse... Queen of Catalina-to-Mainland Outboard Race. See Page 3.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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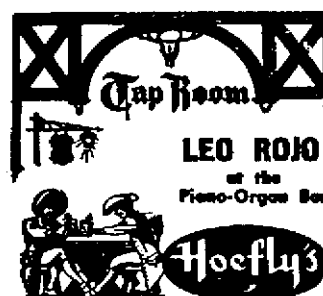
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NOTHING gives a person a nicer sense of luxurious relaxation than that second cup of coffee following a good meal.

And when that second cup is FREE, why, the sense of luxury is just naturally twofold.

This is one of the reasons people love to eat at Miles Arnold's two excellent cafeteria-restaurants, Arnold's Belmont Shore Serv-Ur-Self, 5100 E. 2nd St., and Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self at 3925 Atlantic Ave.

The customers are invited to pour themselves free extra cups of splendid coffee from the immaculate Silex brewers placed within easy reach at both Serv-Ur-Self restaurants. They can have as many cups as they like — a dozen, if they wish — but most people aren't pigs and are satisfied with that second pleasant cupful.

Arnold's two cafeteria-restaurants, as most Bixby Knolls and Belmont Shore folk know by now, serve remarkable roast beef. Tender and juicy, medium rare or well done, this roast beef is outstandingly excellent. A generous serving, including a fine light gravy, is only 83 cents.

The variety of other good dishes at Arnold's, where the service is always swift, is practically endless. There are nearly a score of salads, all appealing and fresh, ranging from fruit, potato, mixed green, macaroni, Jell-O and tuna to cole slaw. A dozen different kinds of vegetables are offered and a number of entrees, such as delicious baked ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents; turkey, 88 cents. Swiss steak, at only 63 cents, is a favorite of the public, as well as spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, which are both priced at 49 cents.

In addition, both cafeteria-restaurants serve a wide variety of fancy desserts, including cakes and pies, puddings, ice creams and sherbets. Both locations are open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. They are closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY

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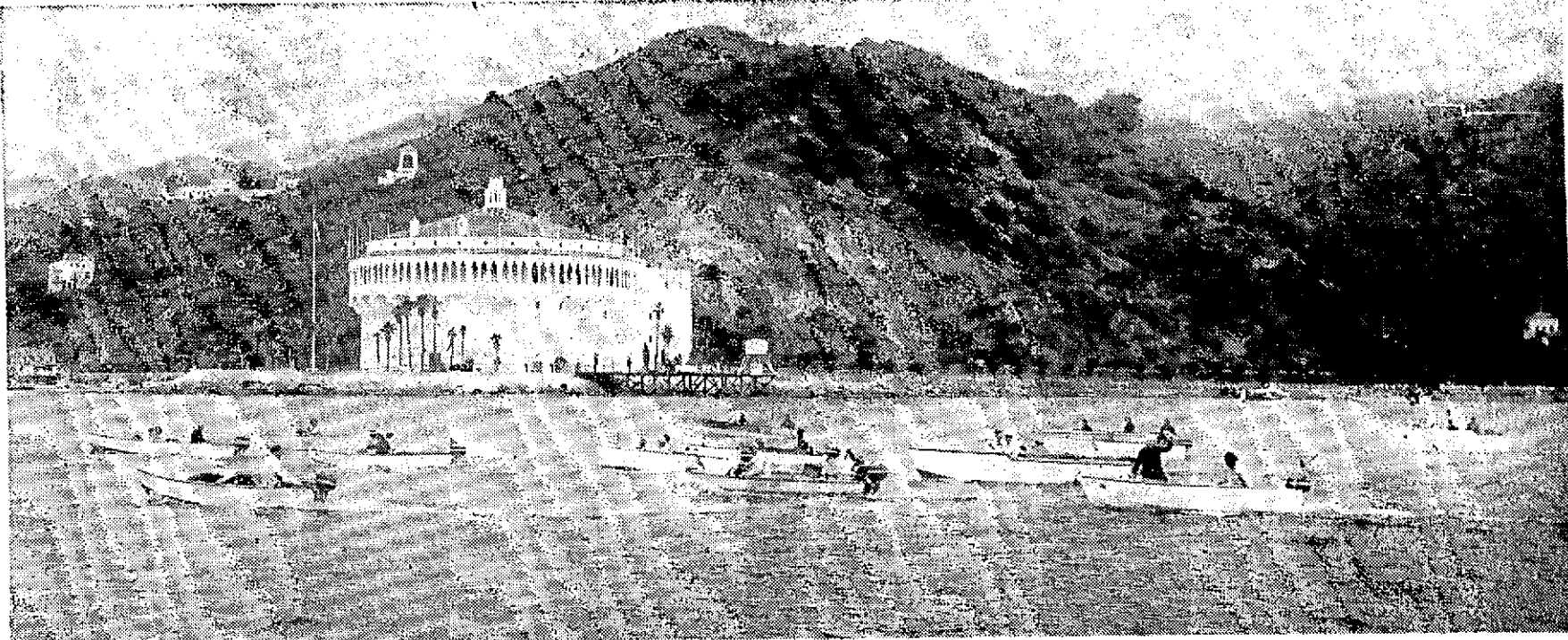
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Here are some of last year's outboards finishing the race at Avalon. Race June 12 starts from Avalon, finishes on mainland.

ISLAND-TO-MAINLAND COURSE

Salt Water Jockeys Ready to Race

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, will be no day for late sleepers in Long Beach, especially if you live along the ocean front. That's the day you'll hear a lot of roaring and see boats streaking along the Long Beach shoreline from Seal Beach to Magnolia Pier.

It's the date of the third annual outboard race between Catalina Island and Long Beach. Reversing the course of two previous starts, the salt water jockeys will race from Avalon to Long Beach over a course roughly six miles longer than those previously run.

Sponsored by the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach and the city, the outboard race between the island and the mainland rapidly is becoming a classic for those who love the water and racing boats. More than 80 boats were in the 1954 race from Magnolia Pier to Avalon. Sherwood Bailey, 1954 commodore of the OBC and public relations man of this year's race, estimates that more than 150 boats will enter the 1955 classic.

PHIL RAYKOFF, 1955 commodore, agrees, pointing out that 34 entries already have been received as compared to five at the same date last year. San Diego's OBC is planning to send a whole caravan of automobiles and trailers, hauling

enough outboards to take home every prize offered. Cups and trophies for winners in all classifications have been donated by Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

You don't have to be a club member to enter, but you must have a boat at least 13 feet 4 inches long. All entries will be rigidly inspected prior to the race to eliminate the dangers of mid-channel breakdowns, swamped boats and fire. Race headquarters on Catalina will be the Island Villa.

The U. S. Coast Guard will provide a cutter and patrol boat and three planes also will circle the area while the race is in progress.

The OBC will close the entry list June 4 and then start classifying boats and motors by weights and horsepower. Normally there are eight different boat weights and seven motor classifications.

PRELIMINARIES, involving motor and boat testing, will start here several days prior to the race. Mayor George Vermillion has proclaimed June 6 to 12, inclusive, as Outboard Boating Week.

The OBC has selected Miss

Nedra Prouse, 19, 451 Redondo Ave., as Miss Outboard Boating of 1955. Nedra was third in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest earlier this month. She will have an active part in the race, but her two crossings of the channel between here and Avalon will be done in an Avalon Air Transport plane, not in an outboard.

Miss Prouse will be flown to the island Saturday, June 11, to participate in Avalon's famed Flying Fish Festival, scheduled for that week end. She will return here for the finish of Sunday's race and then award trophies to the winners in a ceremony open to the public at the Municipal Auditorium. She herself receives a permanent trophy from the OBC.

Inasmuch as the channel is smoother at the early morning hours, all boats qualifying for the race will leave here by 8 a. m. June 11 and proceed to Catalina under normal cruising speed. Once there, the boats will be moored and guarded for the 8 a. m. takeoff the next day. The American Power Boat Assn. will time the takeoff and finish and check the figures accurately be-

fore winners are announced at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

IN ADDITION to those actually racing, numbers of other outboard enthusiasts are expected to go to Catalina on Saturday. All have been invited to participate in Avalon's Flying Fish Festival. The principal events there will be the choosing of Miss Flying Fish of 1955, night cruises and the grand ball in the Casino from 10 p. m. to the wee small hours of Sunday.

The APBA has announced that all starts will be staggered to prevent possible swamping of craft in the wake of other boats.

There is little likelihood of records being set this year because of the longer course. In 1954, boats left the Golden Ave. ramp, circled a starting buoy and headed straight for the San Pedro breakwater entrance and then directly to Avalon. Best time then was 53 minutes.

THIS YEAR boats must leave Avalon, head for a turning buoy just off the Seal Beach jetty, then race along the Long Beach shoreline to Magnolia Pier. Such a course represents roughly 29

miles. With improvements in boats and motors, it is entirely possible that some skipper may hit the finish line within an hour after leaving Avalon. Last year's sweepstakes trophy went to A. F. Wolf of San Diego.

Contrary to popular belief, this race is not for racing hulls and motors such as are in competition at the Marine Stadium. All boats and motors are stock equipment, such as is used in average outboard activities.

Dick Racine, an honorary member of the Long Beach OBC, will be honorary chairman. He is co-chairman with Bert Greenwood of Compton on the general race committee.

OTHER MEMBERS are Enloe Newman, Paul Williamson, Gaylord Day, George Austin, Ralph Smith, Jack Gillespie, Eugene Rumsey, Sid Chambers, Vernie Clover, George Jennings, Phil Raykoff, Willard Weddell, Dave Campbell, Phil Haeger and Herb Meanwell.

Two or more persons must be in each boat and no minors are allowed to ride in the craft unless waivers are signed by the parents. The boats must comply with all Coast Guard regulations, carry a minimum of 10 gallons of fuel, compass, life preservers, oar or paddle, bailing bucket and towline.

By Donnell Culpepper



Sherwood Bailey of Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach takes Nedra Prouse, Miss Outboard of 1955, for a spin in a tiny 7½-foot craft.



Six in a party not unusual for sturdy outboard boats. In fact, OBC stresses fact that families who play together stay together.

RUM'S ON THE RUN

Ex-Javelin Champion Spears Alcoholics

STEVE SEYMOUR, one-time national javelin-throwing champion, has a new goal. He wants to help his fellow man lick the problem of alcoholism.

Steve, now an osteopathic physician answering to Dr. Stephen A. Seymour, has been specializing in the treatment of problem drinking and its complications for the past five years. Since 1952 he has hung his shingle at 836 Pine Ave., where he is director of the "Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach" and "Seymour Foundation Sanitarium."

Here he and his staff of 10 assistants deal with the problem drinker daily. The clinic averages two new cases a day every day of the year.

"I'm one specialist who keeps office hours on Sunday," Dr. Seymour says. "We're open here around the clock."

HOW DID Steve Seymour, former American record holder for the javelin toss, get into this business, anyway?

"I never realized the significance of alcoholism until I started answering emergency calls as an intern late at night back in 1947 and 1948," Dr. Seymour recalls.

"I decided that here was a problem that not only is medical in scope but also one with social and psychological ramifications. These cases became a challenge to me. I decided then to make the treatment of alcoholism my life's work."

It's a big problem, Dr. Seymour has learned.

Using Yale Foundation statistical methods, Dr. Seymour has found that there are 40,000 problem drinkers and 10,000 alcoholics in the Long Beach area.

"**SIXTY PER CENT** of the nation's population drinks," he says. "One out of every 15 persons is a problem drinker. And

The Type

Dr. Stephen A. Seymour, director of the Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach, says he could spot potential alcoholics on the athletic field back in the days when he was a track and field competitor.

Says Dr. Seymour: "He's this type: He'd be leading a race at the start of the last lap. When he heard the crowd's applause, he would give it everything he had. He had form and class. Then, in the home stretch, when some gutty guy in the ranks moved up to press him, he'd lose the race. Why? Because he'd quit. Quit right then and there."

By Ben Zinser

one out of every four problem drinkers is an habitual alcoholic."

In the past five years Dr. Seymour has treated 4,000 problem drinkers.

He classifies problem drinkers as those whose lives have been disrupted through physical, mental, financial or moral manifestations of their drinking.

"An alcoholic," he defines, "is a problem drinker who has become habituated to alcohol as a daily necessity in meeting everyday problems."

IN HIS QUEST for additional knowledge on the subject, Dr. Seymour has attended the Institutes of Alcoholism at Yale University, Loma Linda and the University of Utah.

"I am not a temperance work-

er," he says. "As I see it, the problem is one of control, not abolition. I look at an alcoholic clinic as a fire department. We treat the symptoms first, then get at the cause."

Dr. Seymour stresses what he calls "the total approach." This includes psychotherapy, medical treatment, Alcoholics Anonymous and religion.

All patients receive counseling for insight into their emotional problems at Dr. Seymour's clinic. When necessary, personality, intelligence and emotional inventory tests are used.

THE MEDICAL APPROACH includes the use of such drugs as ACE (adrenal cortical extract), ACTH, serpasil, Thorazine, pyridoxine, mephenesin, hormones and Antabuse.

Dr. Seymour is one of the west coast pioneers in the prescribing of Antabuse, also called disulfiram. This drug creates an allergy against alcoholism. The patient swallows one tablet a day, and should he take a drink afterward, becomes deathly sick. Use of Antabuse has proved gratifying, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

The clinic, Dr. Seymour insists, has been able to help "every case where co-operation is given." The acute state always is helped, he adds.

THE FORMER star athlete thinks the treatment of alcoholism has come a long way.

"For example," he says, "at our clinic no restraints are used. Neither are narcotics. In 1954 we didn't administer a single vial of morphine or demerol. The only time a patient gets morphine or the like is when he comes in with a broken arm, for instance."

"We use a minimum of barbiturates. When we issue sleeping pills, it's only a one-day supply. In 4,000 cases, we've never had a suicide."

WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS are absent, too, he says. Delirium tremens can be relieved within 12 hours, the doctor adds.

Two factors have made the treatment of a problem drinker an unusual one, Dr. Seymour says. They are:

1. Alcoholism is only a symptom yet the symptom has become a disease.

2. Alcoholism is a sociably acceptable symptom until it becomes necessary to treat it.

"Thus it's necessary to dispel ignorance, to upset tradition, to fight taboo when we deal with this question," Dr. Seymour points out.

"We're getting closer to the answer all the time," says the former javelin star. "What's more, we're going to whip this thing in time."



Dr. Seymour prepares to administer intravenous feeding to patient at Alcoholism Clinic of Long Beach.

Medical Association Hopeful

From the Journal of the American Medical Assn.:

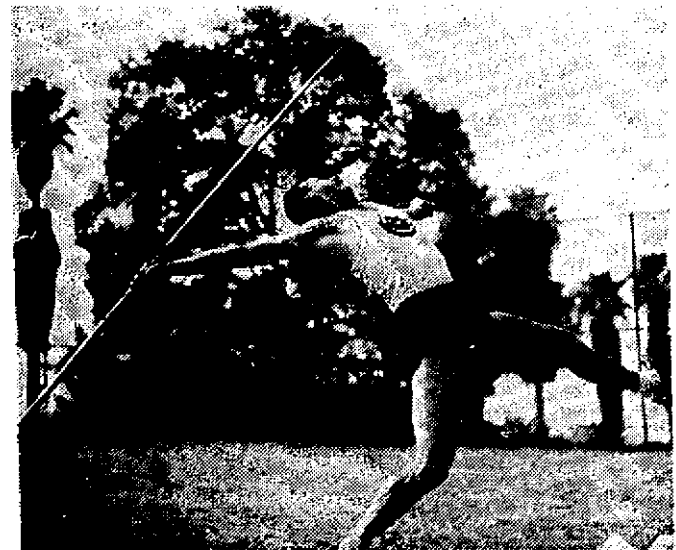
"The former gloomy prognosis of alcoholism has been replaced by an attitude of hopefulness and interest that is entirely justified."

"The most important advance in the medical management of chronic alcoholism has been the advent of disulfiram (Antabuse). The effectiveness of disulfiram is surprising."

"Medical therapies can be successful only when administered by a physician who has a sympathetic understanding of the alcoholic in the broadest sense and who is willing to exercise great patience and tolerance in his approach to the alcoholic patient. . . . By the same token, the psychotherapy of alcoholism can be carried out successfully only by a sympathetic physician."



Problem drinker (back to camera) seeks counsel from Dr. Seymour, director of Alcoholism Clinic.



Former American record holder for javelin toss, Dr. Seymour began helping alcoholics back in '47.



Doris Edwards, twice an entry in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, wants to become a movie actress. She's been on TV shows, has won many beauty contests.

ARE YOU-ALL LISTENIN', HOLLYWOOD?

'Bama Girl Hones for Movies

IT'S NOT that Doris Edwards has anything against Alabama.

After all, the state has named her Miss Alabama on two different occasions.

It's just that she wants to act — and Hollywood is the place to become an actress, she believes.

Doris, twice a contestant in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, currently is living in Birmingham — and wishing she were in Hollywood.

"If only I could get into pictures . . ." she sighs.

THIS SERIOUS-MINDED brunette, who still corresponds with friends in Long Beach, would like some casting director to know:

That she has been in little theater work.

That she has had acting roles on television back in Alabama.

What she neglected to say — so we'll say it for her — is that Doris Edwards:

Is 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds of curves distributed, reading from the top, 39-24-34.

Smiles with brown eyes beneath a wave of brown hair.

Knows how to walk, talk and wear clothes, thanks to her education and experience in modeling.

Alabama has liked her looks for a long time. In beauty contests she's been named Miss Alabama (1952-53), Miss Register to Vote (1952), Miss Blue Flame (1952-53) and Miss Dental So-

ciety (1954).

SHE'S IMPRESSED the judges twice at the Miss Universe contest here. In 1952 she barely missed the semifinals in the Miss U. S. A. competition and the following year she was second runner-up to Miss U. S. A.

Even before she reached the big-time in the realm of beauty contests, she was evoking whistles and appreciative glances. She was hometown beauty queen two years in Gadsden, Ala.

Doris, now 26, has been married since 1948. She's also won contests restricted to wedded beauties. She was Mrs. Alabama in 1952 and reached the finals of the Mrs. America contest the same year in Asbury Park, N. J.

SHE'S STUDIED FIGURES — both kinds. She has attended two modeling schools and a business college.

She's studied beauty. When only 14, she took a beautician's course.

But the important thing in a screen career, she believes, is not a figure or beauty. It's sincerity.

"You have to live a role to make it register," she says. "I think I could do that."

Determined Doris adds:

"My highest hopes and ambitions would be fulfilled if I could get into acting. I know I must become a motion picture actress."

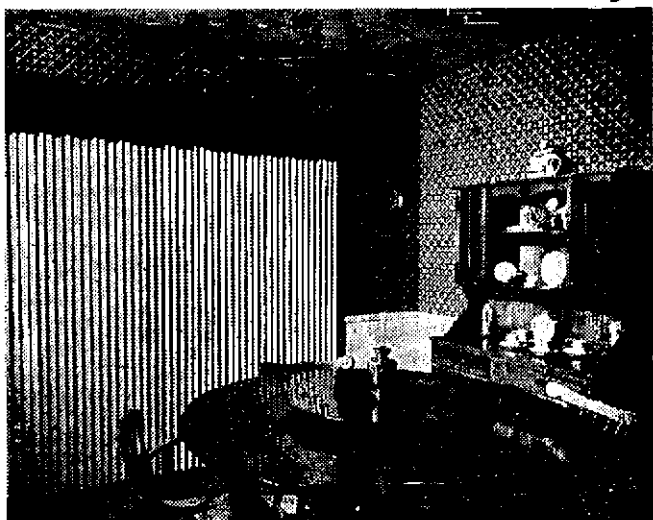


Doris displays her charming personality on runway during judging of Miss Universe Pageant in 1953.



Doris' curves are well distributed: 39 - 24 - 34.

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FASHION

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Some wear it long; some cut it short. They fluff it and curl it and twirl it. They dye it and tie it, and where they'll stop nobody knows. They are the darlings of the cinema and they have to be different—different from the rest of the world in real life and different in each new reel life role. And it's up to the Hollywood hairdressers to create all the fantastic hair-dos, to run the gamut of hair styles from Aardvark to Zebra. Sometimes their work is a thing of the moment; frequently the star retains the coiffure more or less permanently, as a sort of trademark or pace-setter. Sometimes the movie star's natural hair is twisted into fantastic geometrical designs, and just as often, a fabulous wig is created to put over the illusion of the character portrayed. Herewith are a few examples of what happens to a film star when cast into a particular role, showing the transformation of her treasured locks when she emerges from the make-up department at M-G-M.



Ann Blyth displays cute "cow-lick" (above) for "The King's Thief" role.



Iivaca Lindfors proves "pony tail" isn't new, was 18th Century style.



"Spit curls" are seductive, as Jean Greenwood's will show in "Moonfleet."



"Ballet disarray" might well be the nomenclature for Liliane Montevecchi's fiery Gypsy ballerina portrayal.



"The Glass Slipper" put Estelle Winwood in wig.



Leslie Caron started boyish fad in "Glass Slipper."

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1-oz. Bottle
MILK OF MAGNESIA 23c
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1 1/4-oz. Bottle Tartan.

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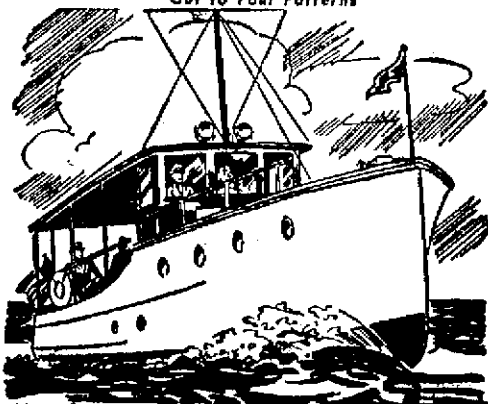


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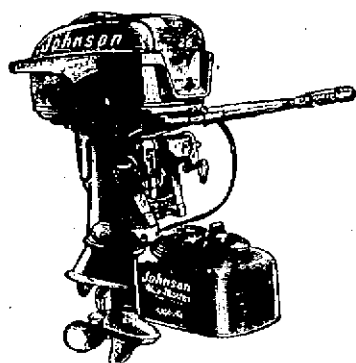
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ANNUAL CATALINA-LONG BEACH
OUTBOARD RACES, Sunday, June 12



Nedra Prouse, Miss Outboard Boating of 1955, ready for a spin in the Ryanette. See story on Page 3.

Vacation With Variety

By Harold L. Monroe

SOME VACATIONERS head for a specific site within a few hours' drive from home, pitch their camp and stay put for their entire two or three weeks; others start out to cover half the United States in their short time, speeding so swiftly along that about all they see is a passing blur that should have been leisurely enjoyed scenery. But I think most travelers will agree that the most enjoyable and valuable vacation is one that is spiced with the variety of changing surroundings and varied experiences and yet the mileage accumulated is not enough to wear them down.

We made such a trip one summer, in which we kept within 400 miles of Long Beach and totaled less than 1,500 miles. Yet in three weeks we stopped at almost a dozen campgrounds, caught some fish, did some swimming and boating, shot many rolls of very scenic pictures, experienced a wide variety of climatic ranges and still had time to indulge in a few restful afternoon hammock sessions.

To start such a trip, pick up U. S. Highway 395, easternmost of California's north-south highways, just the other side of Cajon Pass, and head north. There's a stretch of Mojave Desert and Lower Owens River Valley that is pretty hot in summer but, after reaching the valley, most any of the side roads that lead off toward the towering snow-capped crags of the High Sierra attain the cooling, pine-shaded altitudes of 8,000 to 10,000 feet or more within 12 to 20 miles.

GENERALLY following creeks, these branch roads reach real outing country, where free public campgrounds are quite liberally sprinkled about. The first of these lateral roads we tried turns west at Lone Pine. It zigzags through the huge, weirdly-stacked boulder formations of the Alabama Hills, favorite locations for many western movies, then climbs an abrupt 5,000 feet or so in the next less than 10 miles to reach Whitney Portal, 8,351 feet up on the lofty slope of Mt. Whitney.

There is a free public campground at the portal with Lone Pine Creek cascading boisterous-

ly down from the heights above. Fishing gear and groceries can be secured at a near-by store and the pack station will arrange for horseback trips to the summit of Whitney, 14,496 feet high. This is the highest peak in continental United States, and from this unsurpassed vantage point can be seen a good share of California. Death Valley, 287 feet below. (Continued on Page 11)

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He Needn't Be Handsome, But --

By Bert Resnik

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Spinsters Club here thinks the ideal man should know how to compromise.

"But he doesn't have to give in all the time," said Arden Poulsen, 25, of 151 Corona Ave.

The Spinsters Club is composed of single girls between the ages of 19 and 30. The new president, a secretary-research assistant, is a spinster by choice. She's had six proposals of marriage, she said.

One of the swains was working his way through school and Arden didn't figure he'd have enough time for a wife. Another just wasn't making enough money "and never will."

A third was too much of the party type. And there were varied reasons for Arden's other refusals.

It isn't that she's looking for the "perfect" man. And she "definitely" believes in marriage. But her "right man" should have certain qualifications.

"It isn't necessary for him to be handsome," she said. "Per-



ARDEN POULSEN
Where's the ideal Man?

sonality is of prime importance. If he can put his personality across, you don't even notice how he looks."

He should have ambition, mutual interests and a subtle sense of humor.

"I think, in these days, a man should be making \$450 to \$500 a month before he even considers marriage," she said.

"He doesn't have to be handsome, though."

THE MAN she marries should have clothes sense enough not to wear sports clothes to a formal. She'd prefer if he was tall because she measures 5 feet, 8 inches.

Men shorter than herself make her feel self-conscious.

"It's not required that he be good-looking," she said.

And, of course, there's love. She has to love him and he her likewise. She also would prefer that he was a professional man; that is, a doctor, lawyer or similar.

Arden currently is not going steady or engaged.

"It isn't necessary that he be handsome, but if he is, I won't hold it against him," she said.

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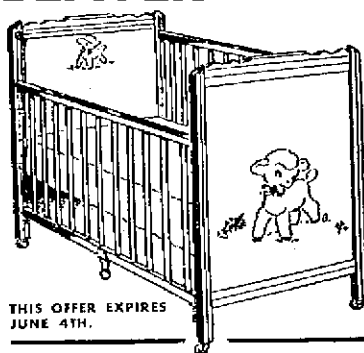
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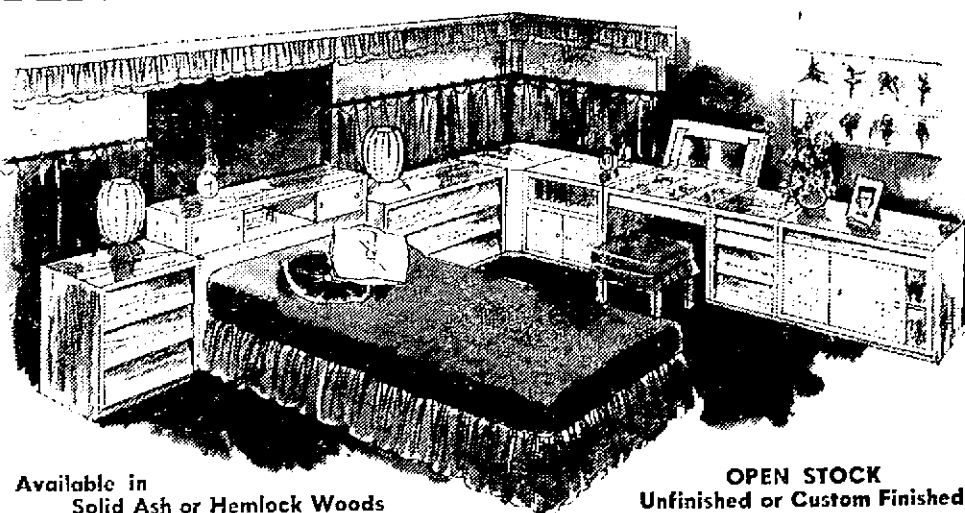
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Architect Jared Morse (left) displays scale model of a building that is designed to rotate with sun.

Building That Rotates

By Frank Pitman

Associated Press Staff Writer

WANT TO WORK in a building that floats and follows the sun?

Architect Jared Morse of Grand Junction, Colo., plans to erect a six-story office building that does both, but his purpose isn't to entertain the office help.

He wants to take advantage of the sun to cut down on air-conditioning bills in the summer and heating costs in the winter.

The architect, who has constructed an operating scale model, says the building will be 72 feet high, 172 feet long and 60 feet thick. It is to provide 36,000 square feet of rental space.

In shape, it will resemble half of an oval cake, turned on edge with the outer rim representing the building's roof.

It is to be built of lightweight materials, weighing 2,400,000

pounds, and will barely float in a shallow pool of water.

A MOTOR is to rotate the building 90 degrees, or one-quarter of a circle, twice a day. This is designed to keep the flat side of the building turned to the sun in winter, while presenting little except the curving roof to the sun in summer.

This should mean a difference, says Morse, of about 20 degrees in interior temperatures.

At ground level, the base of the building is to be a semicircular platform which will maintain continuous contact with the sidewalk as the structure turns.

The rate of rotation would be slow, with the outer edge of the platform moving at three-eighths of an inch per minute.

The full 90-degree rotation or edge of the platform moving would take eight hours. For another eight hours the building would remain stationary, permitting sewage to be pumped from tanks. Then, in another eight-hour cycle, it would return to its original position in time to again follow the sun.

IT WOULD BEGIN summer days facing just south of west, turning as the sun moves across the southern sky until by evening it faces just west of north.

The base of the building would carry rollers floating only three-eighths of an inch off the bottom of the pool. Thus, says Morse, shifts of weight within the building would have little effect, since the rollers would simply touch down and permit rotation to continue.

The architect says it may be a year or even two before construction can actually begin. Including engineering expenses, he estimates the first building will cost \$2,225,000. He figures subsequent buildings will cost only half as much.

The revolutionary building is to be the showpiece of an 800-acre development that will include homes, a shopping center, motel, churches and other institutions. But it could be built in Long Beach.

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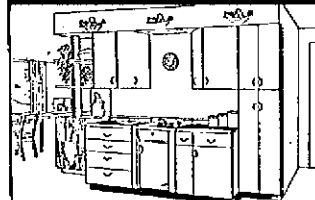
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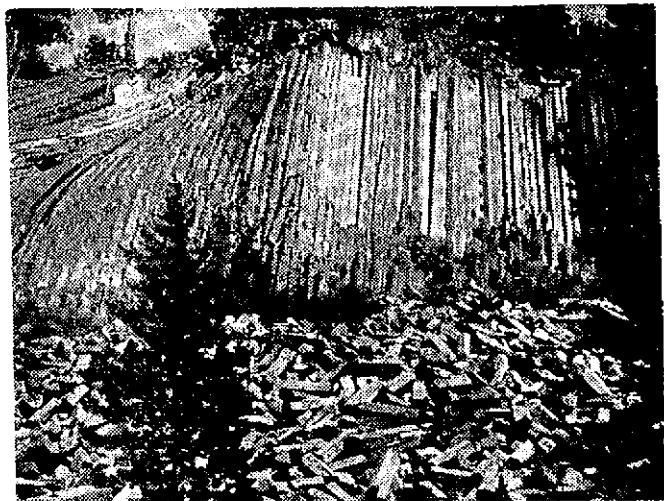
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Your Vacation With Variety



Devil's Post Pile, a freak formation of basaltic rock, is an attraction for tourists in Mammoth Lakes area.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

Foreign money seems to be the major problem in the mail this week. Buy it right and you live well. Buy it wrong and it can be hot as a sheriff's pistol. Herewith a few tips from a burned child:

MONEY is stiffening up all over the world in relation to the dollar. Even the asthmatic French franc doesn't gasp into the high exchange brackets any more. And those seedy street peddlers around the American Express and the Boulevard des Capucines have almost disappeared.

Geneva, Lisbon, Tangier are money markets. They deal in money like groceries. They are close to the European sources. They buy at the best price and sell competitively. You can't do better anywhere than buying in Switzerland.

However, many people don't go to Switzerland first. For them, buy at one of the American exchange houses; I used Perera, Manfra & Brooks at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York. Renner & Co., 126 Post St. in San Francisco. Nearly any bank will get you foreign exchange. But they won't cut the price quite as close as an exchange house.



The worthwhile currency buys in Europe are French francs and Spanish pesetas. Buy these before you enter France or Spain. Now prices and money regula-

tions change from time to time. Exchange houses keep track of these things and can tell you. If you want to see what's worthwhile, all exchange houses keep a chart on the wall: Government-pegged price, open market price.

Now that the tourist season is on, the dollar will not be worth as much. Always goes down in the summer. For the reason that tourists are bringing in plenty of dollars. The demand is down.



In England, you exchange dollars anywhere at a fixed rate of \$2.80 to the pound. But if you start dropping dollar bills in restaurants and hotels, there is a rule-of-thumb seven shillings to the dollar. This works out at 98 cents per dollar and if you go into this at some length, you lose.

Therefore, exchange at the banks.



The reverse is true in Italy, where if you exchange at banks, hotels or travel agencies, you get the government-pegged price. Right across the street at the place marked "cambio," they are giving the open market rate.

You can exchange anywhere in Switzerland and get a square count. But in Lisbon (a free market city), you pay about \$1 for each \$50 exchanged at the hotels. It's a little service charge.

Same in Mexico, where hotels grab a little off the top.

Germany, Austria, the Scandinavian countries seem to be on hard money. But you never know when this changes.

And one of the most popular features of the Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune is the money exchange.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

(Continued From Page 8.)

low sea level, lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere, is less than 100 airline miles to the eastward.

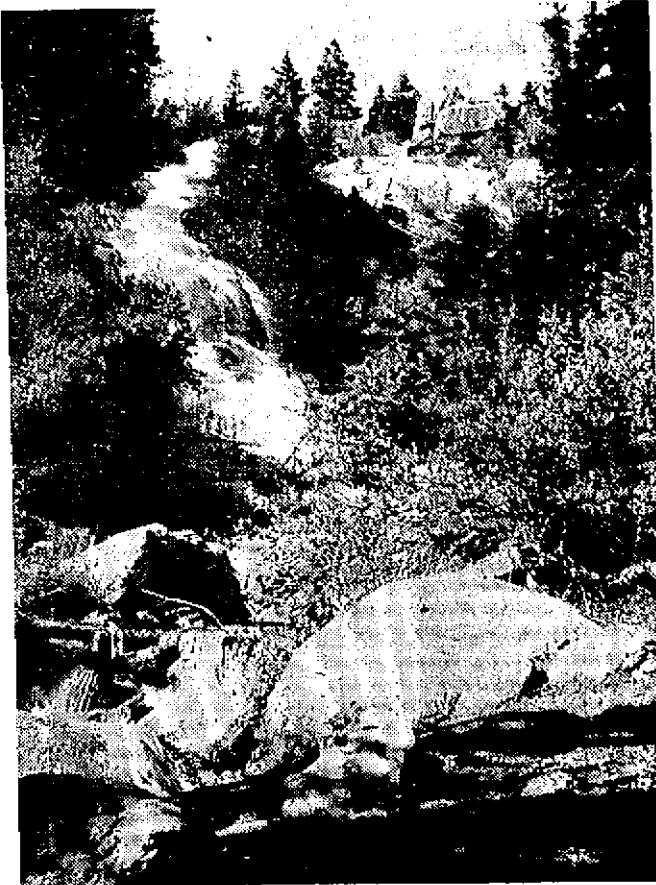
SIXTEEN MILES north of Lone Pine, Independence, originally established as a fort to quell Indian uprisings, and now Inyo County seat, houses in the ground floor of its court house the Eastern California Museum. Here an interesting array of early Californiana is displayed along with samples of regional flora and fauna, ore and mineral specimens from near-by mining country, Indian artifacts and many geological wonders.

Big Pine, the next major shopping center after leaving Independence, is the starting point for those who wish to view the southernmost active glacier in the United States. This is Palisade Glacier, a massive hunk of ice some two miles long by about a mile in width, with an estimated thickness of 700 feet. From the end of the Big Pine Creek road, where the lodge and campground are located, it is seven miles by trail to the glacier.

As might be expected, some of Highway 395's laterals are a bit rugged, but one of the less tortuous and perhaps the shortest, branches off about 36 miles north of Bishop, metropolis of this mountain land, to beautiful Convict Lake. Picturesquely surrounded by precipitous and vividly-colored granite peaks, Convict Lake got its name as the result of a fight there between a posse and three convicts who escaped in 1871 from the Nevada State Penitentiary.

A little farther along El Camina Sierra the traveler comes to the famous June and Mammoth Lakes regions, probably the most widely publicized of the eastern High Sierra recreational areas. There are many camps around here, and for the non-camping vacationist, plenty of restaurants and resorts of all types. And 13 miles off the Mammoth Highway over a crooked and dusty side road there is one of the great natural wonders of the Western world. This is the Devil's Post Pile National Monument, where from a huge mass of basaltic rock Nature has fashioned thousands of remarkably perfect geometrically dimensioned pillars.

FROM JUNE LAKE, it isn't far to the Tioga Pass turnoff which the Variety Vacationer takes to enter Yosemite National Park, sort of by the back door. Twenty miles of Tioga Road is being preserved in its primitive unpaved, one-way state, so trailerists, beware. There are, of course, numerous campsites in this immense park, some small and exclusively isolated; others, particularly those on the valley floor, are large and usually overcrowded in the summer. Since we had camped heretofore in out-of-the-way camps, we chose for sake of variety to mingle with the crowd in the valley. For those who've never visited Yosemite there are plenty of internationally famous must-sees, like the Half Dome, the Falls—a number of them—and the spectacular Fire Fall staged at 9 o'clock each evening, when a glowing mass of fiery embers is pushed from Glacier Point some 3,000 feet above the valley to



Photos by the Author

Lone Pine Falls is one of interesting sights along Sierra vacation route. This view at Whitney Portal.

fall a glowing ribbon to a ledge far below.

Leaving the valley by Wawona Road, we spent a day in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and then to Bass Lake a short distance outside the park. With an elevation of 3,450 feet, Bass is up high enough in the pines so that the intense heat from the San Joaquin Valley doesn't reach it, and yet not high enough to make the water too cold, so it is very popular with the younger swimming-boating vacationers from the valley districts. Here the mountaineering phase of the

trip ends and we cross over through Fresno to the coast for a complete change of scenery and environment with a couple of days at Morro Bay State Park and a stop at Santa Barbara County's Gaviota Beach camp, where pier and boat fishing for halibut and other deep sea fish was good.

By tour, a compromise is reached in that age-old vacation issue: "The Mountains vs. the Seashore." And the vacationer heads on down Hwy. 101 toward home, completing a vacation that should have included enough of variety for most any family, no matter how diversified their leanings.

Jet Age Travel

Looking ahead to the future, United Air Lines claims that the jet passenger plane of 1960 can be expected to perform the work of 49 planes of the 1929 era. Comparing the flight possibilities of the jet with the top commercial plane of 1929, it is estimated that the modern plane can produce 153,000,000 seat miles annually, against 3,150,000 seat miles by the earlier type. Flight time for the jet is 5½ hours coast-to-coast non-stop versus 31 hours, with 14 stops, for the craft of yesterday. Cost of the old type of plane was \$85,000, or \$7-350,000 for a fleet of 49 planes, whereas a single jet costing \$4,000,000 would handle the same amount of traffic at a smaller investment. To say nothing, of course, of savings in personnel to operate one plane instead of 49.

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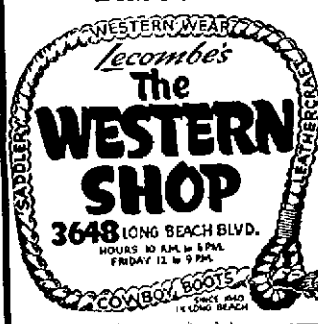
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COOKING

Partytime for the Younger Set

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PARTIES are always an exciting and joyous time for young children. They can end happily if mothers do two things.

First, carefully plan the activities to avoid fatigue and then serve simple refreshments or a light supper.

It isn't really necessary for Mrs. George W. (Marian) Green Jr., 4122 Linden Ave., to plan a party for her children what with Steven, aged 7, Diane, 4, and Connie 2, always ready to "play" party on their own. However, their back lawn will be the scene of much childish activity come summer, and, of course, food will be of utmost importance.

You may be sure that Marian can produce some spur-of-the-moment quickies, ranging from a Punch Surprise to Grandma's Nut Bread.

Today, however, the unanimous request is for Apple Bread, and that's the featured recipe. Other of the little Greens' favorites follow:

Punch Surprise

- 2 6-oz. cans Frozen Lemonade
- 1 6-oz. can Limeade
- 1 large bottle 7-Up
- Maraschino cherry juice (enough for pink color)
- Orange slices and a few cut

cherries

(1 can condensed Delaware punch can be substituted for limeade)

Chocolate Angel Cake Dessert

- 2 pkgs. (7 oz. each) chocolate chips
 - 2 tbl. sugar
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 pt. (2 cups) whipping cream
 - 1 small 7-in. angel food cake
- Melt chocolate chips and sugar over hot water. Remove from heat—add beaten egg yolks and cool 5 min. Stir in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Break angel food cake into bite-size pieces; sprinkle a layer in the bottom of a buttered 8x12x2-inch baking dish, using about one-half of the cake. Cover with a layer of the chocolate mixture. Dot this with rest of angel food cake pieces; top with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill overnight. Cut in small squares to serve. Serves 14 to 16.

Grandma's Nut Bread

- 1 egg
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tsp. baking powder

Mrs. Green's Apple Bread:

- 1 cup sugar; ½ cup shortening
 - 2 eggs; 1 cup grated apple
 - 2 cups flour; 1 tsp. soda
 - ½ cup nuts, chopped; 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 tsp. orange rind, grated
- Bake one hour at 350° F.

½ tsp. vanilla

A little nutmeg and salt
1 cup chopped nuts—or dates and citron if desired

Sprinkle with small pieces of butter, a little cinnamon, brown sugar and a few nuts on top. Let rise about 15 min. Bake at 350 degrees.

Family Dessert

- ½ cup sugar
 - ½ cup milk
 - ¾ cup sifted flour
 - 1½ tsp. baking powder
 - Nucoa size of egg
- Mix above ingredients well and put in ungreased oblong pan. Mix together:
1 cup sugar
1 cup drained, canned or fresh fruit

Pour above over batter, then top with 1 cup boiling water or fruit juice. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 50 min. Serve with cream or milk.

For a snack—Insert different kinds of cheese in doughnuts.

For the Children: Stick animal cookies into position in fudge that has been poured into a pan. When hard, cut in narrow pieces between each animal.



This party treat for three young folks is apple bread. Mrs. George Green is pouring for her three youngsters: Connie, 2; Diane, 4, and Steven, 7.

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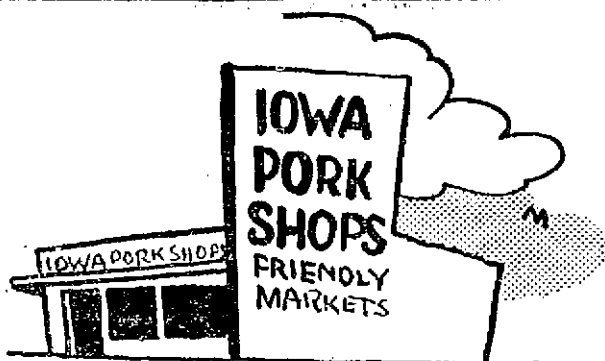
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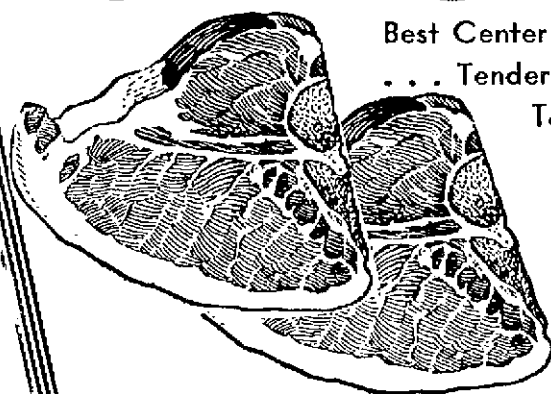
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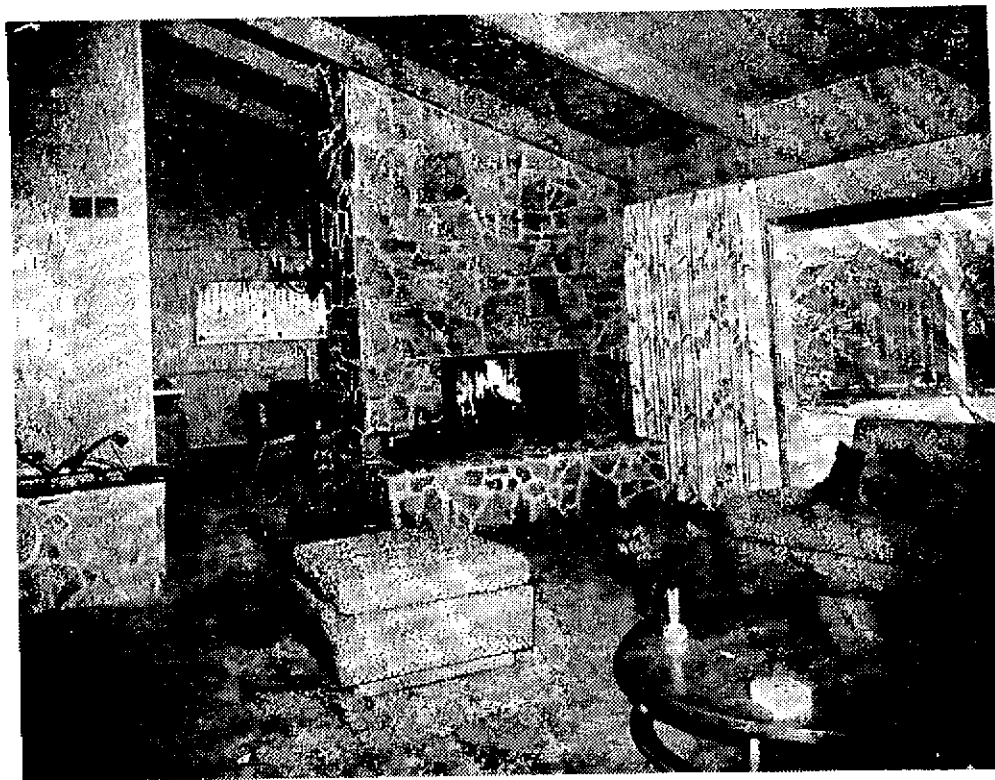
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This House Unfolds Like a Play



Bouquet Canyon stone divides living and dining areas of the dramatically plotted home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampel, forming a massive fireplace.

UNUSUAL among city lots because of its size and its contours, the site chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampel at 5411 El Cedral St., Park Estates, fits perfectly into the plan for the home they envisioned. Its sizeable 85-foot frontage set no limitations on the rambling sort of architecture the owners had in mind. Even better was the depth of the lot — 235 feet of gradually sloping land that terminated in a grove of sycamores and eucalyptus.

A shaded courtyard, planted with tropicals, creates dramatic entry. A high patinated grape-stake fence defines one side of

By Eileen Ball

the entrance and provides complete privacy for the secluded subterranean located on the other side.

Horizontal beams span the courtyard area, adding a striped pattern of sun and shade to the lavish planting. Aggregate cement, scored into large squares with redwood liners, leads to enormous double ash doors flanked with door-height panels of fluted glass. A shallow step of blue-green slate gives a clue to the interior beyond.

AS SOON as the doors are open

one sees the manner in which the slope of the lot influenced the plan. The living room lies below the entry. Through its wall of glass the rolling slope of the lot is immediately visible. With one level giving way to the next, the house has a manner of unfolding like a carefully plotted play.

The entry hall is surfaced with the green slate. A dropped ceiling of aqua acoustical plaster picks up and magnifies the blue-green of the stone.

Three steps of slate lead down to the living room carpeted in soft sage green viscose. Further accentuating the fall-away contour of the site is the steeply pitched ceiling of the living-dining area, the exposed beams of which point down to the wall of glass.

From the living room level, one sees that a large ash cabinet, which acts as a divider-par-

tion between this room and the entry, is sufficiently capacious to house a television set, compartmented phonograph equipment, magazine and book shelves and a very complete walk-in bar. Each section may be completely closed so that there is little hint of its many functions.

A MASSIVE two-way fireplace of Bouquet Canyon stone acts as

a dividing wall between the living room and the dining area. The stone abounds in the same blue-green tone found in the slate. From these two natural materials the choice of greyed blue-green for the monochromatic color scheme for the home was predicated. In addition to the carpet, an upholstered sectional and chairs covered in tweedy

Top: Rear view of Lampel home shows placement on knoll overlooking sloping lawn. Lower: Street view of house.

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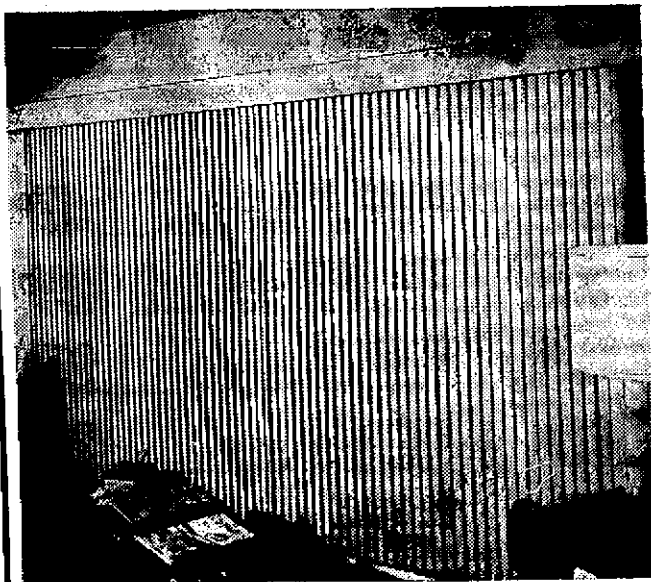
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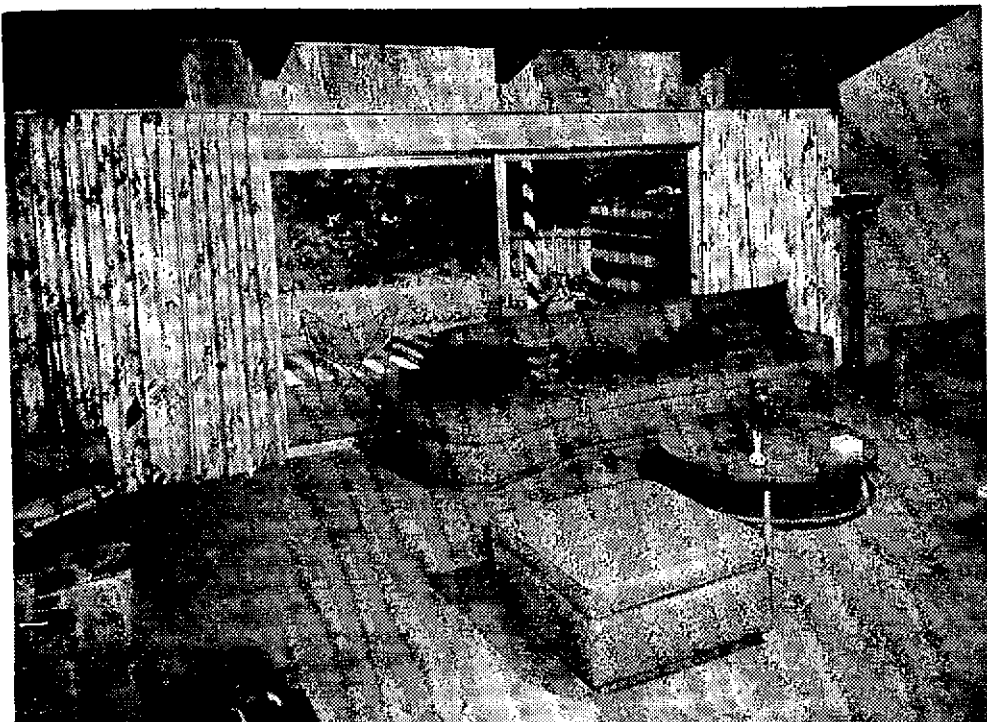
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From the entry, three steps above the living room, the Lampels look down and outward through these massive plate glass doors to a sloping terrace.

greyed-aqua fabric blend restfully with their surroundings.
An unusual fabric combination

was used for the window walls in the two areas. Opaque draperies of ice-aqua patterned in pink, black and gold have, for a perfect counterpoint, sheer under-drapes of ice-aqua boucle identically patterned.

Considerable drama is achieved in the dining area with the use of a huge black and brass hanging light fixture that has three distinct characteristics — sophistication, simplicity and a capability for creating sufficient light for comfortable dining.

Here, as in the living room, huge sliding doors of glass open to the terrace. Just outside the dividing glass wall of the dining room stands a pretty white wrought iron dining set — ever ready for out-of-door luncheons.

THE EFFICIENT kitchen has cabinets crafted of natural ash. Plastic countertops of aqua match the surface of the dinette table, which accommodates five diners with ease.

Unexpected elegance is found in the kitchen draperies. Of cotton satin, the sill-length curtains are patterned with multi-colored butterflies. Pleasantly repetitious are small ceramic butterflies in turquoise, pink, lilac and yellow that are fixed to the dinette wall in geometric precision.

Three steps up from the kitchen (and on a level with the entry) is the capacious service area and the game room. With its accommodating half bath, this room may readily serve as maid's quarters or an extra guest room.

A second bath is situated to the right of the entry. It is compartmented in such a way that

the lavatory and an adjoining dressing table serve as guest dressing room. The floor is green slate. Silver wallpaper patterned with butterflies contributes whimsy.

THE ADJOINING BATH is carried out in blue-green color scheme.

The room of the Lampels' son has glass doors that slide open to give his own private sun terrace.

A sofa, upholstered in blue-green leatherette combines with a pair of rust leatherette club chairs to furnish the den. A desk, concealed television and a framed montage of old theater programs point up the room's casualness. Rust-colored Japanese grass cloth tops natural ash wainscoting.

On a level three steps below is the master suite. The pink and grey color scheme is carried out in the dressing room with storage closets painted pearl grey, carpet of charcoal viscose and shell-pink plastic make-up counter punctuated with an oval lavatory. Glass doors slide open to link the bedroom to a sunbathing terrace which overlooks the sloping back lawn. Twin chests, lacquered black, stand beside the bed, covered in shell pink quilted silk. This arrangement stands against a wall papered with an effective mural. Against a pearl-grey background, a flowering bough in pale pink is pictured.

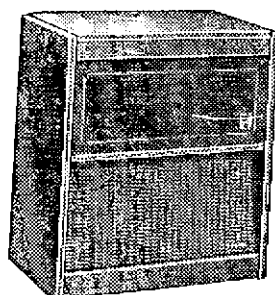
A small brick fireplace painted soft grey is faced with a low bench lacquered black. Heavy, nubby-textured draperies of medium pink pull across the sliding glass doors for the sake of privacy.

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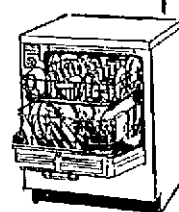
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Thunder Rolls

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor



GARALD LAGARD
He made the thunder.

THERE'S A MAXIM that a successful writer always sticks to the setting he knows best. Being successful (his first novel, "Scarlet Cockerel," sold almost 200,000 copies and was an alternate selection of the Literary Guild), Garald Lagard, the Long Beach fictionist and literary critic who has long been a student of Civil War history, stuck to this theme in his newest book, "Leaps the Live Thunder" (Morrow, \$3.50). As a result it at once becomes a vivid, vigorous story loaded with love and hate, simplicity and intrigue, and not without some amusing, well-turned humor.

Rackham Ballarol — the kind of fighting man any soldier would like to find at his side in battle — joins up with General Forrest in Georgia. With him is his constant companion, Colonel Turpentine, a fabulous cat which any time will pass up a cup of rich milk for a saucer of whiskey. And there are the young Lt. Ramsey Intent and Billy Dan, the latter a veteran campaigner; sexy Kelsie Cochran, who's part of a small traveling show and in whom Rack has a growing interest; Regulus, a true story-book villain who runs the show, and a lion, Beñgali, whom Colonel Turpentine hates with all his feline ferocity.

Time and again the Confederates strike, sometimes successfully and sometimes not. But in every skirmish or major action there is the tenseness that is found in a fighting man's heart as he throws himself into battle. In between are Rack's meetings with Kelsie and the jealous Regulus, who's really a clever smuggler of Yankee prisoners. Finally, there's the smoothly-meshed climax with the Yankees closing in on a lion on the loose, a lion famer insane with rage, a snarling cat winking at death, a brave Rebel soldier doing what he knows he must, and a beautiful girl caught squarely in the middle of it all.

If you want a prescription for good reading, this is it!

WARM BUT VIOLENT: Bart O'Brien was young and lusty, and the troubles that befell him were the result of this. Walter Macken's new novel, "Sunset on the Windowpanes" (St. Martin's, \$3.50) tells how the lives of the simple people in an Irish village were torn and twisted by Bart's willfulness and irresponsibility. There are Breedas, blinded in a fall when she fled Bart's violence; Sheila, who fled not at all, and bore young Bart out of wedlock; gentle Joseph, who could not remember his lessons, thus could not become a priest. It is when simple Joseph and blind Breedas share a miraculous vision that violence upends Boola. A warm and well-told story.—G. C. F.

INDIAN PORTRAITS: In 1833, John Treat Irving, nephew of Washington Irving, headed west with Treaty Commissioner Henry L. Ellsworth and his party for an expedition into Indian country. His enthusiasm for the things he saw led him to write copiously of the red man, and these works were published two years later in a book called "Indian Sketches, Taken During an Expedition to the Pawnee Tribes." He revised and republished the work in 1888. Now, the University of Oklahoma Press offers "Indian Sketches" (\$5) as the 18th volume in its fine Exploration and Travel Series, a faithful reprinting of the first American edition with new matter of 1888 acknowledged where pertinent. And Treat could write! He takes his readers right out on the prairie and into the villages of the Indians to share his exciting adventures.—F. T. K.

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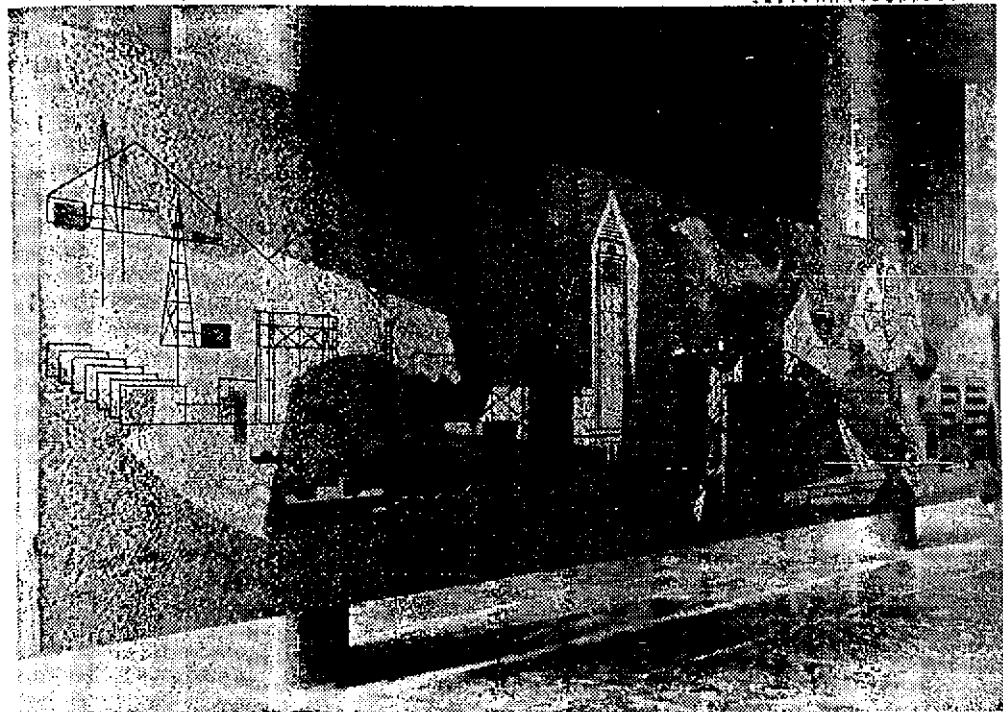
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Six-ton mural which "hangs in space" is beautiful, practical installation soon to be viewed by public in Police Facilities Building in Los Angeles.

This Mural Weighs Six Tons!

By Ellen Saunders

THE WORLD'S LARGEST glass mosaic mural, executed by an American artist, will be seen by the public for the first time when the \$6,000,000 Police Facilities Building opens this summer in Los Angeles Civic Center.

The mural, which "hangs in space" in the lobby of the building, was designed and made by 35-year-old Joseph L. Young, American artist who is recognized as one of the world's leading exponents of the 5,000-year-old art of mosaic.

Young's decision to cantilever the 36-foot-long and six-foot-high mural from two supporting columns makes it the first major work of its type to depart from conventional installation in a wall or floor.

A colorful, panoramic picture of Los Angeles made from a

quarter of a million Italian glass stones (called "tesserae"), each hand cut and set by Young over a two-year period, covers the front of the 432-foot mural.

FROM A TOTAL RANGE of 25,000 colors, Young chose 50 as best suited to portray such famous landmarks as City Hall, Grauman's Chinese Theater, Los Angeles Harbor, Angel's Flight and the industrial area. Then the tiny glass tesserae, each hand cut to the required size of the specific space in the design, were mounted on paper and later installed on the cantilevered wall.

As practical as it is beautiful, the six-ton mural—which is made of copper, steel, aluminum, concrete and glass — serves as the divider-partition between the lobby and the public telephones, while the back side of the work

acts as a panel to support the telephones, which are actually installed in the cantilevered mural.

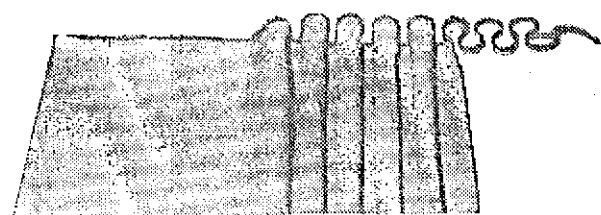
SEVERAL IMPORTANT discoveries in technique made by Young during the execution of the mural included a special cement formulated to withstand Los Angeles climatic conditions and eliminate the possibility of any pieces falling from the mural because of temperature variations; an improved method of cutting stones, and a "seamless" system of installation which makes it impossible to detect where one section is joined to another.

Currently, Young is devoting all his spare time to completing another "first," in an allied field. For with his help the first 16-mm documentary film ever to record the "creative process" in making mosaics is being produced by the University of California at Los Angeles.



New techniques in mosaics and allied fields were developed in the creating of giant new mosaic by Joseph L. Young, world-famed American artist.

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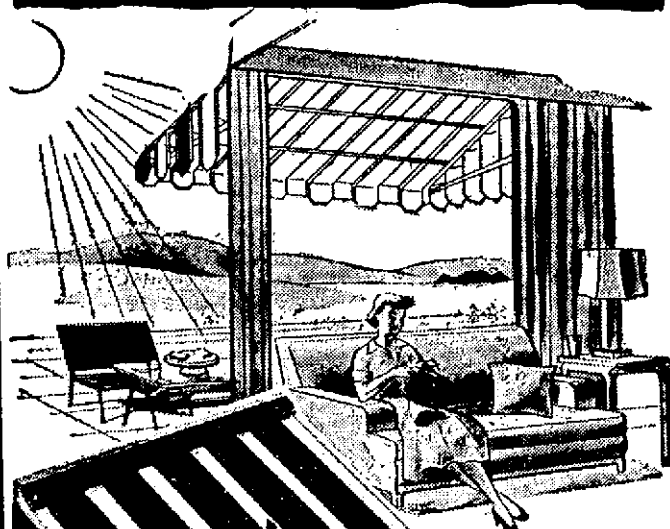
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CAMERA ANGLE

Silhouettes With Snapshots

By the Shutterbug

YOU NEEDN'T be handy with the scissors, or trace something someone else drew, to make silhouettes. All you need is your camera and your imagination put into action at the same time—that'll give you original ones that are truly your own creation.

The first thing to know about snapping a silhouette is the position of your light. Usually, we take pictures with the light in front of the subject. But for a silhouette, it definitely has to be behind the subject.

For indoor silhouette making a sheet makes a good background. On a sunny day you can stretch the sheet over a window and pose your subject—in profile, of course—in front of it. Darken the rest of the room as much as you can and you are ready to make a silhouette. This will be a short time exposure, so place the camera on a tripod or other solid support.

You can also snap silhouettes indoors at night. Once again, you use a sheet for a background, this time stretching it across an open doorway so that you can put a light behind it.

Just as for daytime shots, you pose your subject, in profile, in front of the sheet and make your time exposure.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, Mary Margaret McBride, popular radio personality, and Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look magazine, will act as judges in the "Sweet 75" contest sponsored by the Photographers' Association of America, in celebration of the association's Diamond Jubilee. They will select America's most photogenic and charming woman born in 1880, the same year the Photographers' Association was formed.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid 11-day holiday in Mexico for two, a Necchi sewing machine and other valuable prizes.

Because of the sustained interest in the contest, the deadline has been extended two weeks to July 1. All a woman 75 years old has to do to enter is to visit a Photographers' Association of American member and have a free portrait taken.

The "Sweet 75" contest winner also will be the guest of honor at the association's Diamond Jubilee convention in Chicago, Aug. 15-19. All her expenses at the convention will be paid by the association. It is estimated about 400,000 women in the United States are eligible to enter the contest.

A NEWLY REVISED EDITION of "Kodak Books and Guides," describing the many Eastman publications which offer up-to-date, authoritative information on general and specific photographic subjects for both the amateur and professional photographer, is now available, the Eastman Co. announces. Copies are available without cost from: Sales Serv-



Silhouettes are easy to make. Keep light behind subject for a time shot.

ice Dept., Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

NEW KODAK ready-mounts intended for use by those who wish to mount their own miniature color transparencies are now available in packages of 100. These mounts have a new diagonal line blue border design and are supplied complete with cardboard film-cutting guide to facilitate mounting. They can be sealed around the edges with a household iron.

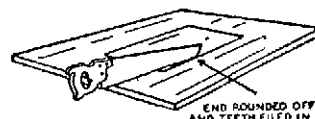
LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have two contests at its meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Black and white prints which have been in competitions from January, 1954, until the present time will compete for the Print of the Year award and color slides shown in the same period will compete for Slide of the Year trophy. Officers will be elected.

Winners in the month's color slide contest were Edith Freeman, first; Donald Hayward, second; Floyd Williamson, third; Virginia Callender, Eleanor Todd and Elva Hayward, honorable mention. Franklin D. Crosby, secretary of the Foto Four Club of Pacific Palisades judged the contest.

America Wieland of the Long Beach Guild won a first and a third in recent competitions in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

A CARTOON by Frank Kallenberg and the Pellegrini Variable unit film will be shown at the meeting of the Long Beach Cinema Club June 15 in Houghton Park clubhouse. All movie enthusiasts are invited.

Tool Tips



Double duty can be obtained from a handsaw by rounding the end and filing and setting teeth in it. The American Builder, trade publication, suggests this as a handy gimmick to start saw cuts in plywood, floors and other difficult points.

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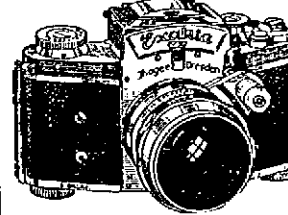
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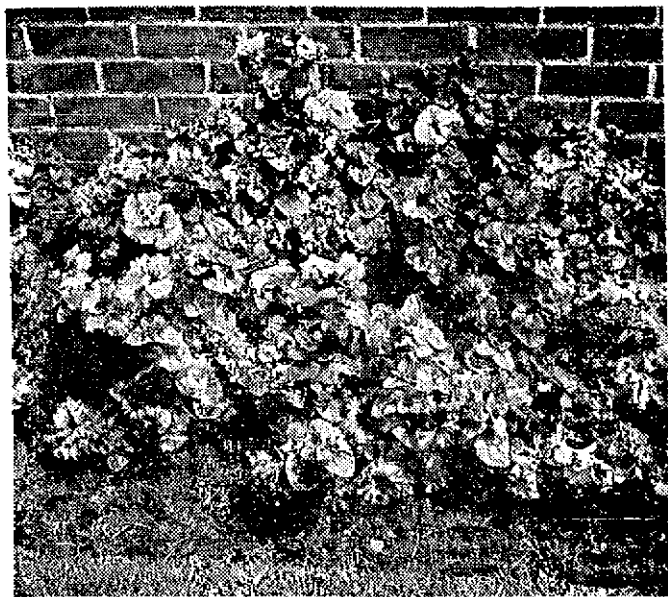
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Blooms that Thrive When It's Hot



Petunias are sun lovers and are at their best during the hot weather attendant to late summer, early fall.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to have flowers in your garden all summer. You can accomplish this seeming miracle by planting heat-enduring specimens. But don't confuse heat-resistant varieties with those that are simply known as sun lovers. Hundreds of garden ornamentals enjoy a spot in the sun but when the temperature rises to dangerous levels these sun lovers will topple over almost as quickly as the shade lovers.

Gardeners frequently claim that the nasturtium is not a good subject for hot weather as the plants often succumb to pestilence. Actually the nasturtium thrives in the heat; and, unfortunately, so do bugs. But if your garden is kept clean you can be sure that the nasturtium will fill it with gay-colored flowers for months at a time.

THE NASTURTIUM is no longer a lowly garden specimen. Ever since the plant hybridists endowed it with an extra row of petals the nasturtium has made a real bid for fame. Several years ago one of the most outstanding nasturtiums of all time, the Golden Gleam, won an All American Selections gold medal. So don't be ashamed to plant the

nasturtium in your garden.

The zinnia thrives in the heat. Zinnias react favorably to plenty of water and regularly applied during the growing season. When young the seedlings are quite tender, and snails consider them as a dainty morsel. Zinnias

are admirable for cutting purposes as they keep well in water which should be changed every day. A small chunk of charcoal helps to keep the water fresh.

IRIS GERMANICA is another heat-resistant plant. This variety is often recognized as the common "Flag" or Fleur-de-Lis. In addition to liking the heat this ornamental gets by with the minimum of moisture. The soil should be well drained; take it easy with fertilizer. An excess of nitrogen may be even worse than no nitrogen at all. Almost any type of garden soil will support healthy iris plants. They seem to thrive in all extremes of soil. Don't pamper the plants. They're a fit subject for the lazy man's garden.

Like most ornamentals of African descent the gerbera thrives in the sun and endures plenty of heat. Often known as the Transvaal Daisy the gerbera produces an amazing assortment of colors. The daisy-like florets are available in tones of rose, amber, salmon, yellow, pink and orange. The gerbera is a perennial that demands lots of heat and not too much water. In planting the crown of the division should be set level with the surface of the ground. The plants like their own company and a bed of gerberas can be one of the most attractive vistas in your garden.

Hybrids Boost Crops

By N. G. Maxey

WHOLESALE production of hybrid vegetable seed is relatively new and is of unique significance as a rapidly growing new American business enterprise begun in 1950 by Dr. Howard B. Petro at Ventura.

Although D. Petro claims he is still pioneering in wholesale production, shipments of the company which he founded now include sales to large growers and nurserymen of continental America, with some shipments to Europe and the Pacific. All are producing phenomenal results.

The great bulk of vegetable hybrid shipments are to retail

houses who sell direct to home gardeners.

How vegetables are produced for color, size, form and quality is explained by better understanding of the problems that confront biologists in the field of plant genetics. Just as Luther Burbank engaged in experiments of cross-breeding of fruits and vegetables to develop quality standard varieties, present day scientists are trying to keep pace with the increased demand for special varieties and hybrids.

THE SEED TRADE throughout this country and Canada make up the main demand for cultivation and processing of pure seed of regular and hybrid vegetables. Dr. Petro's company expanded from a nine-acre tract to three farms of 120 acres. These farms are producing for shipment to their customers hybrids FI as listed; hybrid cucumbers, eggplant, onions, squash, tomato and watermelon. Now trials are being conducted on hybrid spinach.

New hybrids are thoroughly tested for productivity in the areas where they are to be grown. Disease resistance moisture and soil conditions also are studied. Hybrids that are outstanding are then produced for marketing.

Dr. Petro says, "The process of hybridization in some classes of vegetables, such as onions, is quite complex because of the flower structure. In other classes of vegetables, like tomatoes, the principle is relatively simple, but quite laborious and exacting, as far as production is concerned."

The proper flowering stage of tomato plants is most interest-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Hybrids

(Continued from Page 19.)

ing, especially to a novice in the know how of developing new varieties of hybridization. Stamens from each complete flower are removed by hand. The pollen is carried from the other parent of the desired cross and placed on the stigma to complete hybridization. While the flower of the tomato is considered the simple type of flower, it requires constant supervision to see that the stamens in each flower are removed at the proper time—before pollination can take place. Then when foreign pollen is introduced, the desired hybrid seed can be produced.

HYBRID TOMATOES are in most cases earlier, as much as two weeks, over the straight varieties. They yield more fruit, which is smoother and has less blossom drop. The stem in these good hybrids is easier to detach from the ripe fruit. Among other desirable characteristics developed in standard tomatoes are fruit of different colors—orange and white. Some are almost acid-free.

Hybrid tomatoes have shown a large increase over standard tomatoes throughout the United States. Sellers of F1 plants are warned by Dr. Feto that growers should not harvest seed from the F1 plants and use this seed the following year. They should come back to the first generation cross (F1) each year for constant results.

The term hybrid refers to the first generation cross between two parents. The term hybrid vigor or increased vigor is the resulting phenomenon from crossing two divergent parents, or lines, and is the "primary" purpose of hybridization.

Scientists predict many more new vegetable varieties will be developed. When this happens peoples of other lands can grow more prolific crops on small acreages. It will also mean improvement of food value that will halt starvation in over-populated areas around the world.

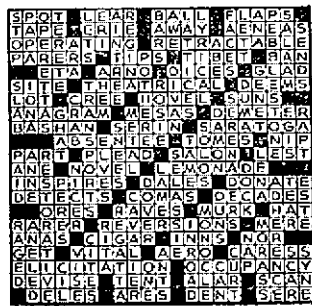
Fuchsia Festival

Approximately 400 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, plus others not yet introduced will be displayed June 4 and 5 at the fourth annual Fuchsia Festival of the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities branch of the California National Fuchsia Society. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

The Fuchsia Festival will be in the Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, one mile inland from Newport Beach, and will be in conjunction with the Lions' Club 10th annual fish fry, parade and carnival. Admission will be free. Erma Standlee will be show chairman.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 23)



Hybridizing has hiked home garden vegetable harvest. Tomatoes are one of the crops induced to higher yield.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week ... One of the most important factors in maintaining a clean garden is to cut the flowers before they go to seed. As the blooms reach maturity the blossoms open wide and frequently get that wind-blown appearance. Then the blooms start to fade and droop—a condition that gives your garden a rather untidy effect.

Mulching your entire garden with American peat will conserve moisture for your plants, help you to save a little money. Keep up your pest control program and be especially vigilant about aphids on roses and other of the more common garden ornamentals.

Most plants are now growing rapidly and in addition to plenty of water, a well balanced diet should be maintained. The new liquid fertilizer applicators are easy to use.

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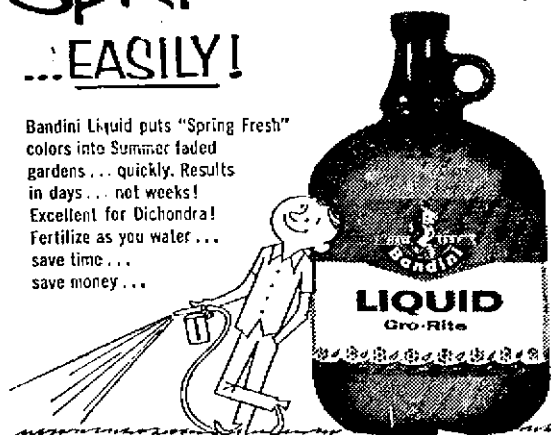
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Dwarf Dahlias Catch the Eye

By Walter Finch



Dwarf dahlias give color to the garden; require only a minimum of care.

DAHLIAS, as a flower grown from a tuber, have been used in the home garden for many years. The seedling variety, obtainable in any nursery as a bedding plant, has most of the advantages of the tuberous varieties, except for size.

The dwarf variety seldom exceeds a height of two feet, with blooms of approximately three inches in diameter.

Many interesting garden plots can be planted, using mass effects of this long blooming plant. The color range is varied, being of salmon, apricot, orange, scarlet, crimson, lavender, yellow and

purple, plus some bi-color and striped blooms. Today's varieties are bright in color and the blooms, unlike those of the past, are practically all double.

The dwarf dahlia with its two-foot height and colorful blooms, which are at least one and one-half feet from the ground, will be set off to its advantage if phlox or verbenas are planted as an eye-catcher in the foreground, with ageratum or allysum as a border.

For a less formal effect, try placing these plants among the lower growing perennials so that the dahlia blooms appear along

with carnation, gaillardia and other one and one-half to two-foot tall plants.

Dahlias are very sturdy and

require only a minimum of garden care. In most garden uses, these plants should be spaced from eight to 12 inches apart.

PET PARADE

The Makings of a Champion

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH Harbor Cities' Kennel Club Show only four weeks away, the question, "What makes a champion?" is bandied about like a beach ball in the surf.

Sometimes it is a matter of luck, but more frequently it boils down to this: You should invest all you can afford in a fine pure-bred female dog and, whether or not she is a champion, breed her to a top stud dog at the regular fee, and then hope for quality pups instead of quantity.

This is how Helen and James Passo, 5402 Abbeyfield St., obtained Champion Passo's Freyett Copyright, the gay and brainy little wire-haired fox terrier pictured with this article. The

Passos imported a female from Canada and had her bred to the English champion, Casfala Copyright.

The Passos were extremely fortunate, for Freyett arrived in the first litter. At first the Passos thought she was a mediocre puppy, and they came close to giving her away. They had never shown a dog before, so they decided to keep Freyett and see how she came out in shows more or less as an experiment.

FREYETT SAILED through dog shows with flying colors—show ribbon colors, that is. She won three five-point shows as easily as you can drop a hat.

There are various methods in

the breeding-for-a-champion program. Line breeding is the mating of dogs having common distant relatives, such as grand or great-grandparents.

Outbreeding is the mating of dogs of two unrelated lines.

Inbreeding is the mating of a pair bearing 50 per cent or more relationship to each other, such as parent to offspring, brother to sister, cousin to cousin. Inbreeding may intensify good points, but it also intensifies faults which are more apt to predominate than good points.

Once you have a puppy or dog that appears sound to you, you should enter it in a show. Entry blanks must be secured well in advance from the dog show superintendent for whichever show you wish to exhibit your pet. Jack Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, is superintendent for the Harbor Cities' Show.

IF YOU ENTER an older dog which has not been shown except in the puppy class, place it in the novice class.

Do not enter the average unshown dog in the open class, especially if he is to be shown by an amateur owner who may become nervous and relay this jittery feeling to the pet. Dogs in the open class are usually well trained and often handled professionally. Competition is thus very strenuous.

Of course, if you are positive you have a chance in open competition, place your dog in this class but obtain a professional handler at least two weeks before the first show. A qualified handler can instill good ring manners and otherwise prepare the dog properly.

Even though your dog may not come home with a load of ribbons and trophies, you as a dog exhibitor will make many acquaintances at the show and you will be a much wiser person about show procedures and the qualities that make a champion in the breeds that interest you most.



Ch. Passo's Freyett Copyright, 2½-year-old wire-haired fox terrier, poses after triumph at a recent dog show.

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REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size).....\$1.25 value	79c
BOUGAINVILLEA (San Diego Red).....Gal. Can	89c

FREE!

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1 AZALEA (Double Flowering) or 5 lbs. KELLOGG'S NITRO HUMUS

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THIS AD GOOD MAY 29 THROUGH JUNE 3

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLEFLOWER BLVD.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

— OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY —

Ficus Elastica RUBBER PLANT 6 to 9 Leaves. 10-14" Tall.....4-Inch Pot	97 ^c
Bandini's New GRO-RITE Liquid Fertilizer—10-10-51-Gal. Jug	\$1.95
6.1-Cu.-Ft. Canadian PEAT MOSS Mulch those Camellias now!.....Per Bale	\$4.59
Assorted Colors HYDRANGEAS In bloom now—Fast grower.....1Gallon	49 ^c
Kellogg's NITRO HUMUS The perfect natural food.....60-lb. Bag	\$1.00
European WHITE BIRCH Buy a group of 3 for \$6.00.....5-Gal. Size	\$2.15
Cordatum PHILODENDRON Long runners. Lush green foliage.....2-inch Pots	12 ^c
Custom Mix LAWN SEED Evergreen—no rye grass.....Per Pound	79 ^c
2-Year-Old Eureka LEMON TREE Will bear year around.....Each	\$1.98
24 to 30 Inches Tall MAGNOLIA TREE The prize bloom of all trees!.....1-Gallon	97 ^c
In Bloom Now — YELLOW CALLAS Fine large plants. No limit.....1-Gal. Size	59 ^c
Sweet Gum LIQUID AMBER TREE Reg. \$3.50. Shows fall colors.....5-Gal. Size	\$1.89

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Riverdale Nurseries Inc.

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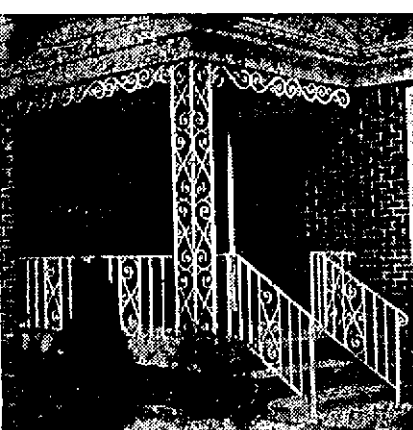
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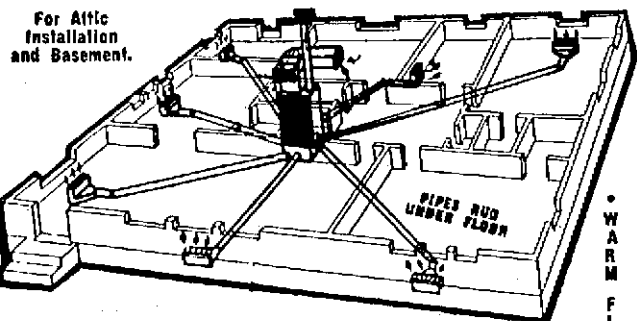
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Marbelle colors and confetti...as low as **5c** per tile 9"x9"

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Standard Gauge, 3-Dimensional..... **\$1.49** sq. yd.

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15 Beautiful colors—jaspe and marble... **9c** per tile 9"x9"

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HOW TO

Add Beauty to Home, Garden With Few Interesting Tricks

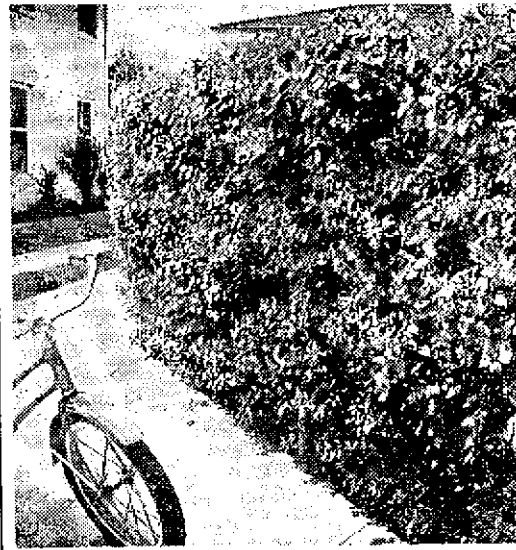
1. GOOD-LOOKING BAFFLE hides garage clutter. This is an excellent solution to a common problem because the baffle is an attractive one, yet the expense is moderate. To duplicate this baffle, center a wood strip on brick wall along your garage. Space wooden poles along the strip, and plant your favorite hardy vines where they can climb poles.




2. BOLD DESIGN for an entrance trellis. This smart trellis has 2x4 crosspieces. They make the lattice sufficiently heavy to run to the eaves. Lines are simple, strong and effective. A light paint shows them off to best advantage. Entrance-way such as this is the perfect backdrop for a big, potted succulent or for your favorite potted rose.



3. FLOWER-BED EDGING with style. Here's a practical way to use scrap strips of asbestos cement. Just drive them into the soil to uniform height, and your flower bed is neatly edged. Edging looks well. And it keeps the walk clean and the flowers safe. The material is rotproof, and it's very strong and enduring.




4. FENCE WITH VINES gives privacy. Purpleleaf honeysuckle screens this 6-foot fence of heavy-gauge wire. This is a sure thing if you are looking for real privacy, for the honeysuckle retains its foliage throughout most of the year. Erect this type of fence where you need both privacy and beauty.



NEW Miracle in Warm Air Heating

Coleman

GAS WALL HEATERS



DIRECTIONAL BLOWER with automatic controls doubles warm air circulation. ECONOMIZER increases warm air circulation still more. SINGLE AND DUAL WALL MODELS at popular prices. F.H.A. terms. See them at

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Price Includes Firebox

De Luxe Model **\$98⁹⁵**
At This New Low,
Low Price.....

STANDARD MODEL \$87.00
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EYES OF THE AUTO RACING WORLD are turned on Indianapolis for the annual "500" on Memorial Day but there is a shadow across the great Speedway. Wilbur Shaw is dead. But Shaw left a rich heritage in "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines" (Coward-McCann, \$5), his autobiography. In this savory chronicle of a man's life moves the world of speed as it was known to a kid who became a champion, three-time winner at Indianapolis and a pal of speedway greats. Auto racing fans will find all their favorites in this one. Photo shows Shaw's victory smile after a race.

(Continued From Page 16.)
ness, virtuously old-fashioned — he loves his own wife!) life chosen by Leonard, and the bewilderment and loss of purpose in the life of Craig. An exceptional novel by Richard Scowcroft, who also wrote "First Family." Mr. Scowcroft is an associate professor at Stanford University, and set this modern-day story in San Francisco.—G. C. F.

NEW PAPER BACKS you'll like: "Rock," double-fisted novel of a Negro teen-ager on Harlem's back streets, by Hal Ellson (Ballentine), \$3.50; "The Creative Process," in which 38 brilliant men and women tell how they work (Mentor, \$.50); "Your Guide to Financial Security," or making the most of your income, by Sidney Margolius (Signet, \$.35); "Love Trap," an original suspense novel by Lionel White (Signet, \$.25).

BOYS AND GIRLS 10 to 14 who like to draw will find most useful "The Second Easy Drawing Book" by Peter White (Sterling, \$2.50). Everything is here for the tyro, including inspiration. And Mr. White makes it all look so simple!

Stamp Notes

Collectors of United States stamps can obtain a new list of stamps available at the Philatelic Agency by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

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STAMP & COIN SHOP
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PLASTIC TILE
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INSTALLED IN YOUR BATH!
TUB AREA...

3 WALLS - 48" High
ALUMINUM or PLASTIC TILE
• 40 DECORATIVE COLORS
• THE ONLY RUSTPROOF TILE
47⁵⁰

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME!
SAME JOB AS ABOVE IN FIRST QUALITY
CERAMIC TILE
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INSTALL IT YOURSELF!
ALUMINUM and PLASTIC TILE **47c** sq. ft.



• SHOWER DOORS, \$28.50 • GLASS TUB ENCLOSURES, \$87.50 • CUSTOM-MADE CABINETS and FORMICA TOPS
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 20.)

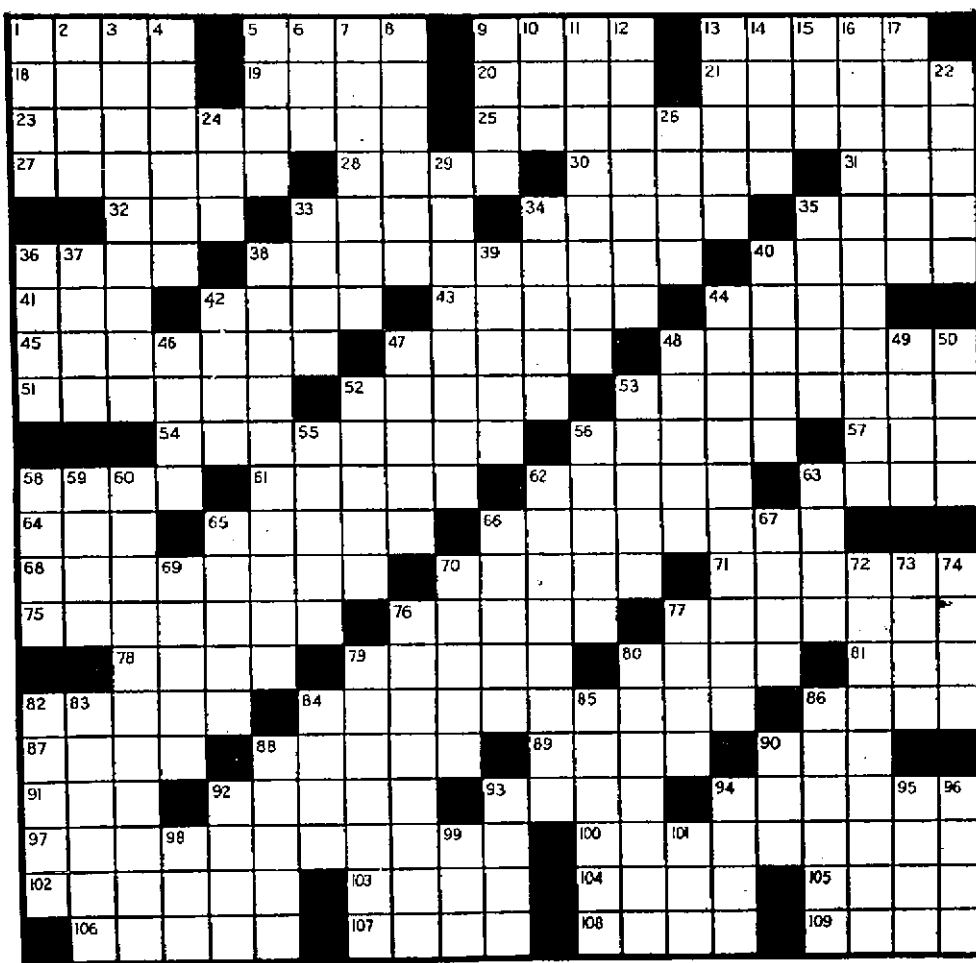
by M. S. MANNING

ACROSS
1 It's bad to be on
6 Father of Regan
9 It provides amusement
13 Moves to and fro
18 Finish line
19 Large lake
20 Not here
21 Vergil's hero
23 Working
25 May be taken back
27 They remove the peel
28 Betting hints
30 Country in Asia
31 Prohibit
32 Greek letter
33 Pisa's river
34 Cuts into squares
35 Happy
36 Location
38 Relating to a play
40 Opines
41 Home location
42 Indian tribe
43 Miserable

home
44 Basks
45 Puzzle
47 High plains
48 Goddess of agriculture
61 Og, king of
52 Finch
53 A trunk
54 One living elsewhere
56 Volume
57 Pinch
58 Separate
61 Desecrate
62 Fashionable assemblage
63 For fear that
64 A French donkey
65 New
66 Drink
68 Imbues with ideas
70 Glen
71 Present
76 What the sleuth does
77 Periods of time
78 Found in mines

79 Talks wildly
80 Darkness
81 Headgear
82 More unusual
84 Backward turns
86 Simple
87 A goose
88 Churchillian symbol
89 Taverna
90 A negative
91 Acquire
92 Essential
93 Relating to air
94 Sign of affection
97 A drawing out
100 Holding in possession
102 Think up
103 Big Top
104 Wing-like
105 Look over
106 Takes out
107 God of war
108 Fender mishap
109 Dry, as a leaf
DOWN
1 Deist
2 A parent
3 What Herbert wrote
4 Cylindrical
6 Rente
8 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap-
tals"
7 Site of famous English race
8 Capital of Saskatchewan
9 Escalade
10 Reverence
11 Openwork of crossed strips
12 Relating to verve
13 Looks at
14 Native of Latvia
15 Literary collection
16 Rock made of small pieces
17 Eastern salute
22 Dispatches
24 Constellation
26 Noted homocidal victim
29 Harassed
33 Exclamation
34 Sofa
35 Civet-like animal
36 Flat rock

37 One of the liebrides
38 Troops
39 Girl's nickname
40 French novelist
42 Complaint
44 Musical
46 Flight of stairs in India
47 Spirit
48 Friend of Pythias
49 Shield
50 Enthralled
52 Weapons
53 Pine alone
55 Fairy story
56 Makes docile
58 Compensated
59 Wife of former King
60 It brings back health
62 An African Emperor
63 Miss Horne
65 More pleasing
66 Poorer, as an excuse
81 Clip
82 French fathers
84 English channel town
86 Devotion
87 Rent
88 Italian family
89 Escort
90 Pretext for payment
91 Aquatic event
92 Eregless
93 Was violently angry
94 Anointed
95 Actress Dam
96 Field
98 Swamp
99 Quotes
100 Short sleep
101 Handy Andy
93 Insects
94 Conclude
95 Mark
96 "In days of old long"
98 149: Rom.
99 A unit
101 Container



\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

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ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
the 10th of ANY MONTH
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Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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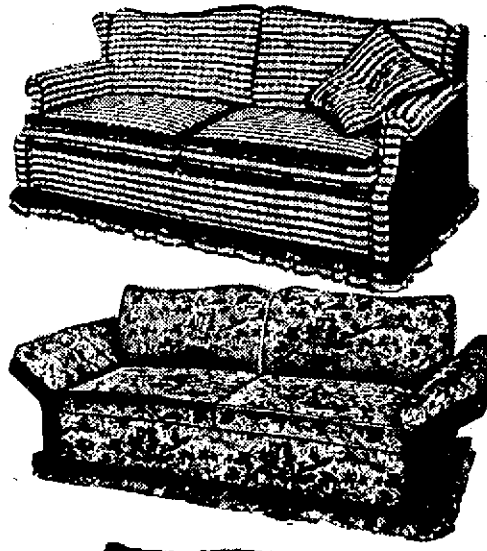
Month End Sale

Open All Day Sunday & Monday, Memorial Day 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

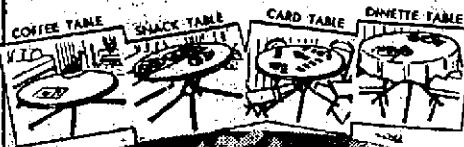
Save 1/3 to 1/2

ON BOLT END LUXURY FABRICS

In most cases we have just enough for one beautiful sofa. We offer these now, at a fraction of their original cost, in your choice of these RIVIERA CONVERTIBLES — in our



FOUR PURPOSE CONVERTIBLE TABLE



Choice of 12 Glamorous wood grain patterns in "LIFETIME" plastic, not harmed by ANY food, drink, boiling water or burning cigarettes.

\$64⁹⁵

4 PURPOSE RECTANGULAR TABLE **\$49⁹⁵**

AMAZINGLY NEW! STARTLINGLY DIFFERENT! IT'S THE NEW RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE

IT'S A LOVE SEAT!
IT'S A CHAIR!
IT'S A FULL LENGTH
SINGLE BED!



3 FOR 1
PRICE



\$99.50 Value
\$59⁵⁰
MATCHING BOLSTER **\$12**

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HURRY... Samples at All Our Showrooms...
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6 different styles—choice of hundreds of fabrics in exquisite decorator colors.

As Low as **\$69⁵⁰**

\$199.50 to \$289.50

SOFA-BEDS

\$39.50 220-coil innerspring mattress included.

As Low as **\$139⁵⁰**

\$249.50 to \$329.50

SOFA-BEDS

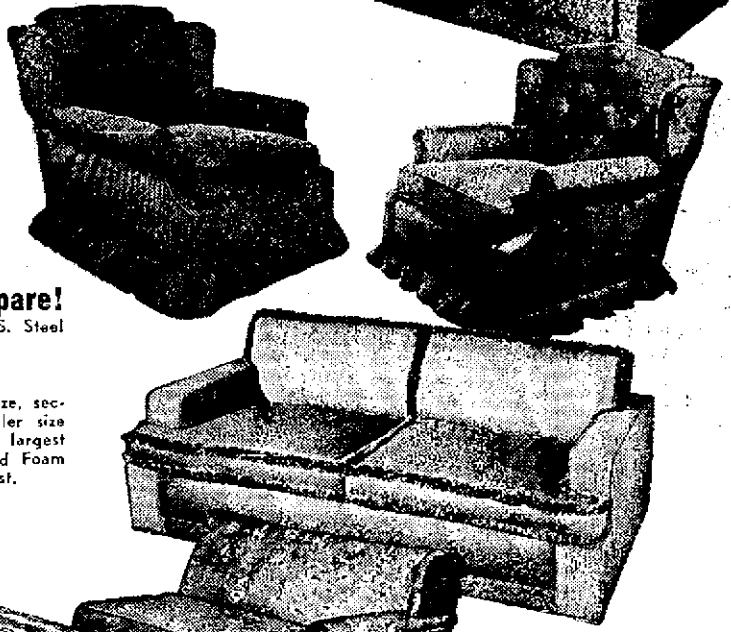
\$49.50 252-coil innerspring mattress included.

\$179⁵⁰

These bolt end fabrics can be made in Provincial, Modern, Traditional and Contemporary styles.

Compare! Compare! Compare!

- Riviera Lifetime unit made of U. S. Steel
- Riviera Hardwood doweled frame
- Riviera's separate zippered cushions
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- Riviera styles: King size, regular size, sectional size, love seat size and trailer size
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200,000 Satisfied Riviera Customers can't be wrong.
Because RIVIERA Guarantees it.
Because RIVIERA Manufactures it.
Because RIVIERA has years ahead styling, it makes all other sofa beds look old-fashioned.
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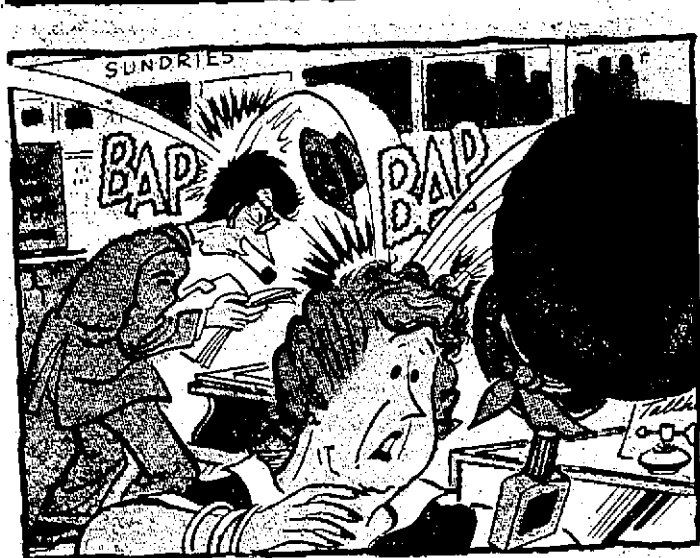
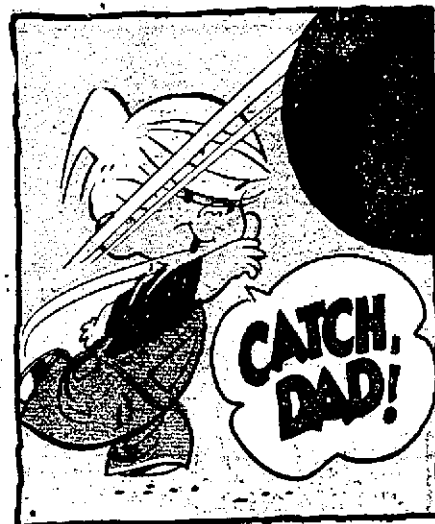
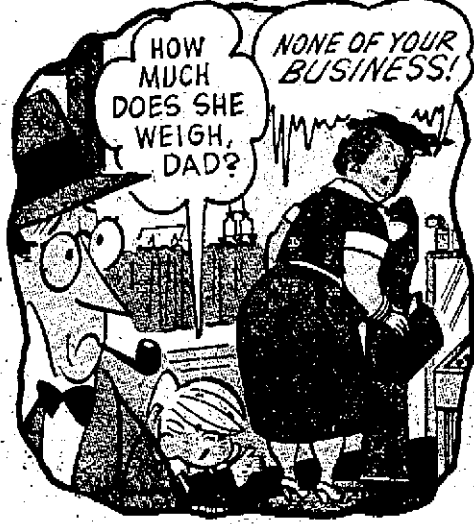
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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram



By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BARTS

by CARL GRUBERT

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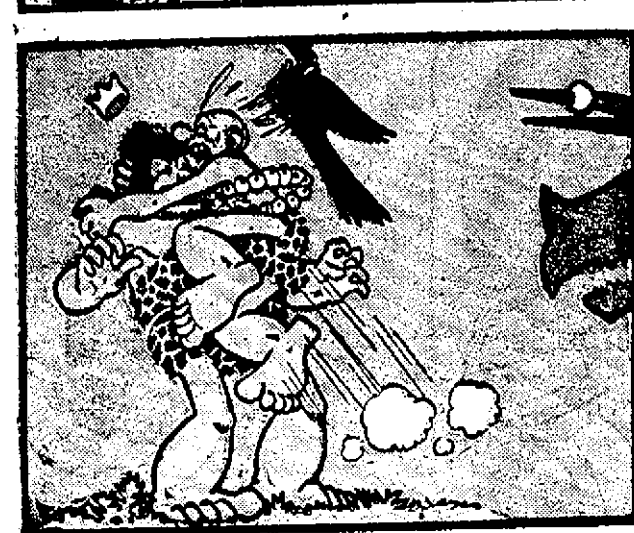


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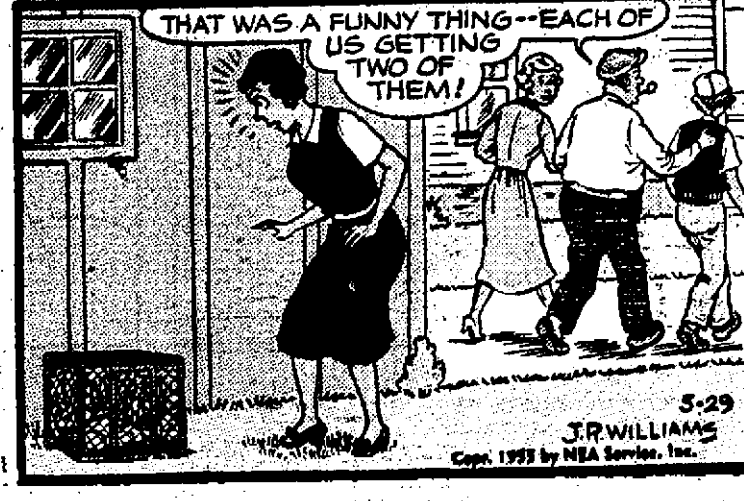
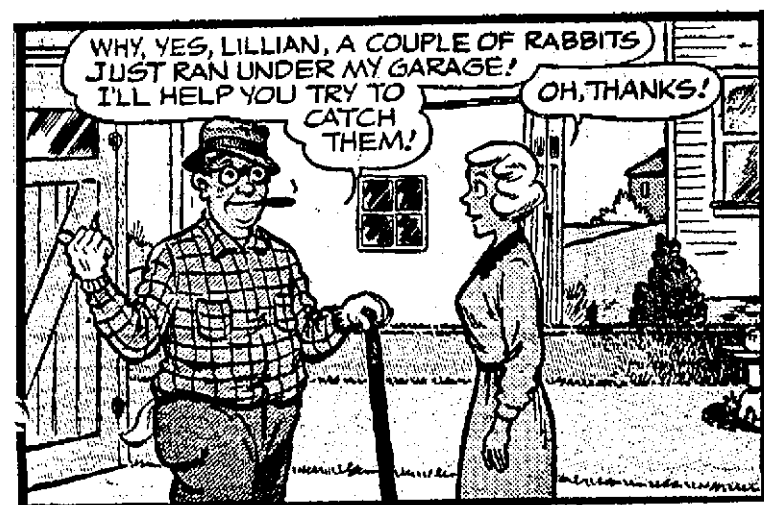




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Captain Easy

by LES KRAUER

BUT YOU CAN'T PULL THAT JOINT OF PIPE OUT! IT'S PART OF MY OIL WELL!

OH, YEAH? WELL, THAT CASING AIN'T PAID FOR, BUDDY... SO WE'RE TAKING IT BACK! OKAY, JOE... YANK 'ER OUT!

OH, MY STARS, HE BROKE IT OFF!

IT DON'T LOOK BROKE, MR. MCKEE... IT'S GOTTA CAP ON BOTH ENDS!

BUT... BUT WHEN WE LOOSENED THE CAP A BIT, OIL SPRAYED ALL OVER US!

HMM... YOU MAY HAVE SOME LEFT! GET A BUCKET, WHILE WE LET TH' AIR OUTA THIS VALVE ON TH' OTHER CAP!

MY SOUL AND BODY! ONLY ONE MAN WOULD STOOP TO THAT! QUICK! WASH... A SPADE!

GOSH, NOTHIN'S BURIED HERE BUT SOME OLE ROCKS!

I EVEN PUT FLOWERS ON THE SCOUNDREL'S GRAVE! AND THAT SCOURGE OF SOCIETY IS STILL ALIVE, TO PLAGUE ME TILL THE END OF TIME!

BUCKINGHAM LSH
DEC. 25, 1910
APRIL 2, 1955

ANOTHER \$35,000 LOST TO THAT FIEND! WASH... I'M A BROKEN MAN. GET ME HOME TO BED THIS INSTANT!

IT'S NOT ALL LOST! YOU MAY GET \$300 FOR TH' LAND!

WELL, WANDA... I HOPE THAT'S THE LAST TIME I HAVE TO BLEACH MY HAIR AND BEARD FOR THE SAKE OF MY ART!

...THE VIPER HAS NO SHAME! HE'D TAKE THE LAST CENT FROM A WIDOW WITH FOUR ORPHANS, WHILE BORING HER WITH HIS BABY PICTURES!

PLEASE, MR. MCKEE... GET A-HOLT OF YOURSELF, YOU'RE BEING DELIRIOUS!

DID YOU ACCEPT THE WIDOWS \$10,000 OFFER FOR YOUR \$240 SWAMP, MCKEE?

NO... BUT HE BOUGHT ANOTHER ONE FOR \$35,000!

WASH, DON'T DISCUSS MY BUSINESS WITH OTHERS!

BUGS BUNNY

YOU GOT ONE BOAT LEFT, AND THERE'S NOBODY IN IT, SO I'M RENTIN' IT... SEE?

BUGS' LAKESIDE RENTALS

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING BUT TH' WATER!

HEH... HEH! OKAY MISTER SCHNOOGLE... YA TALKED ME INTO IT! HMMM...

PLOP

HEY!

'HOLD IT, ELMER! I JUST RENTED THAT BOAT T' MISTER SCHNOOGLE!

URK!

BUT I ALREADY PAID YOU TO SAVE ME A BOAT FOR TODAY, YOU WASCAL!

SORRY, FUDDSY, SCHNOOGLE'S MY BEST CUSTOMER AN' HE'S A LOT BIGGER THAN YOU!

THERE AIN'T NOthin' I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

VEVY WELL, THEN WETURN MY DEPOSIT! I CAN'T GO OUT ON THE LAKE TO FISH WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION!

LEAVE US NOT BE HASTY, DOC! I'M REVVIN' UP A IDEA, WAIT HERE!

I KNOW MY WIGHTS!

CAREFUL WITH YER FISH HOOKS... THIS THING DON'T CARRY A SPARE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST FOR A CHANGE I'LL WEAR THIS OLD COMMODORE'S UNIFORM TODAY... WONDER WHAT THE NEIGHBORS WILL SAY... HEH-HEH!

HI, MAJOR! I THOUGHT YOU WERE AN ARMY MAN!

INDEED, CLANCY! I WAS A NAVAL HERO, TOO!

I BROUGHT HIS MAJESTY'S FLAGSHIP SCORPION THROUGH A TYPHOON IN WHICH NINE CRAFT WERE SUNK!

SOUNDS LIKE A REAL NAUTICAL YARN TO ME!

WHAT AILS THAT SHAVER, CLANCY?

LET'S GO SEE!

MY BOAT SLIPPED OUT OF MY HANDS AND SAILED WAY OUT THERE!

MY WORD! HOW UN-FORTUNATE!

YOU'RE THE ONLY SEA-FARING MAN AROUND HERE, MAJOR!

HAK-KAFF! YOU MEAN AH-ER... THAT I...?

I FEEL A BIT SILLY, BUT AFTER ALL THE WATER ISN'T DEEP!

GENUS SWAN RESENTS INVASION OF HIS TERRITORIAL WATERS!

HISS HISS

UG-GLUG-GLUG!

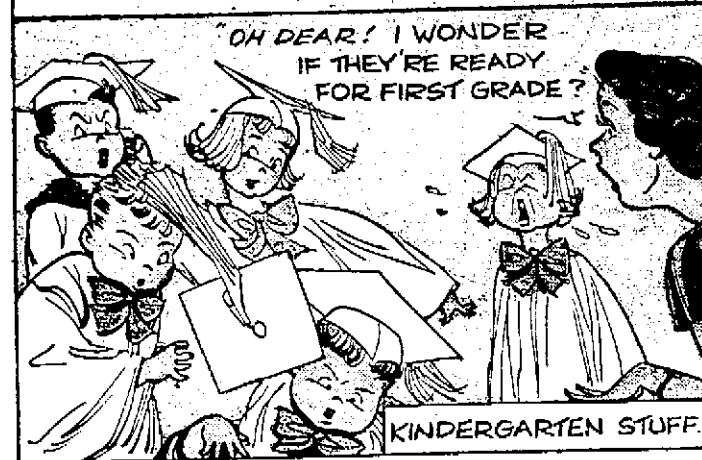
THANKS! YOU REALLY ARE AN ADMIRAL, AREN'T YOU?

DRAIT! YES! I MEAN AYE, AYE, LAD!

GREATEST NAVIGATOR SINCE COLUMBUS!



DEPARTMENT OF UTTER AMAZEMENT
— RESERVED FOR FATHERS.

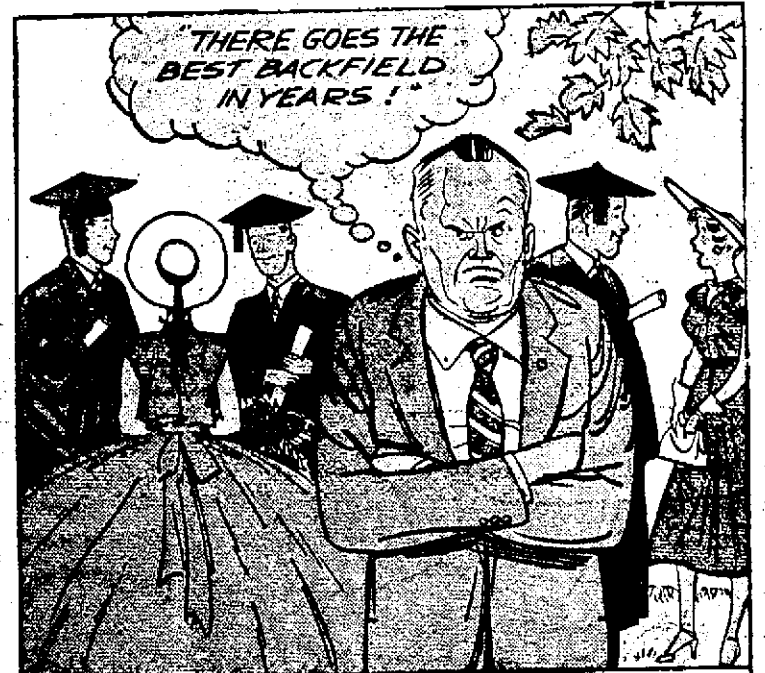


KINDERGARTEN STUFF.

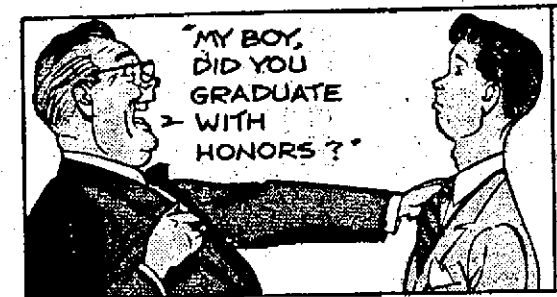


SOME GRADUATES
NEED A DIPLOMA
LIKE A
FISH NEEDS FEATHERS.

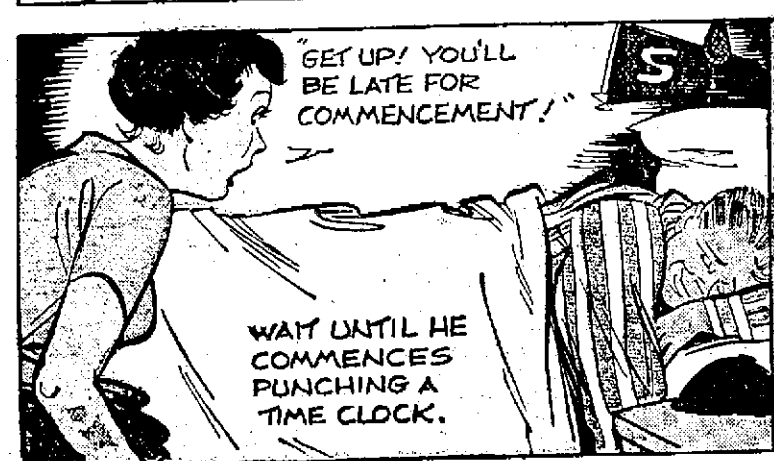
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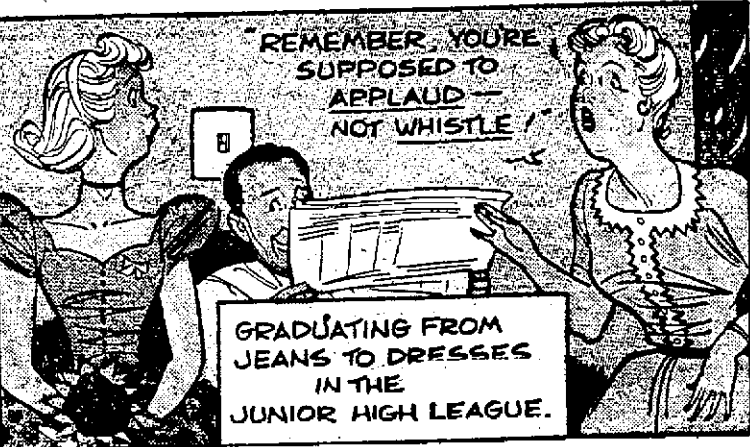
ALL IS NOT JOY— AMONG THE CHIEF MOURNERS
IS THE FOOTBALL COACH.



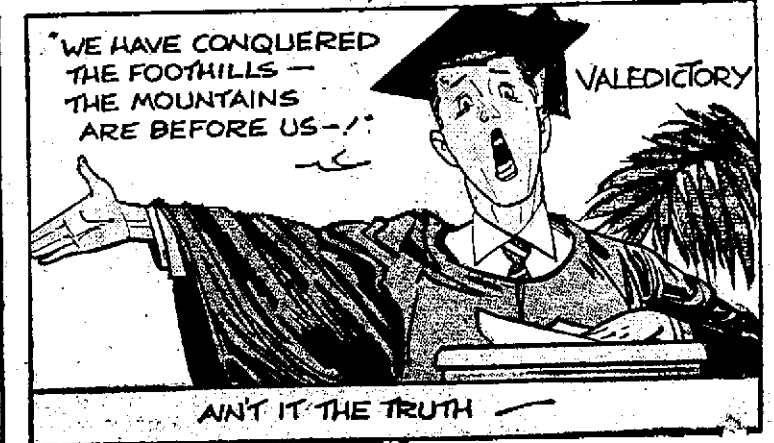
NOT
EXACTLY—
BUT HIS
TEACHERS
DESERVE
A
MEDAL.



WAIT UNTIL HE
COMMENCES
PUNCHING A
TIME CLOCK.



GRADUATING FROM
JEANS TO DRESSES
IN THE
JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE.

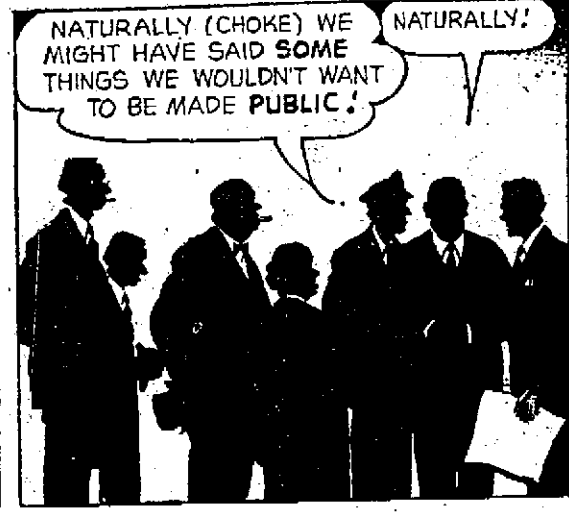


VALEDICTORY

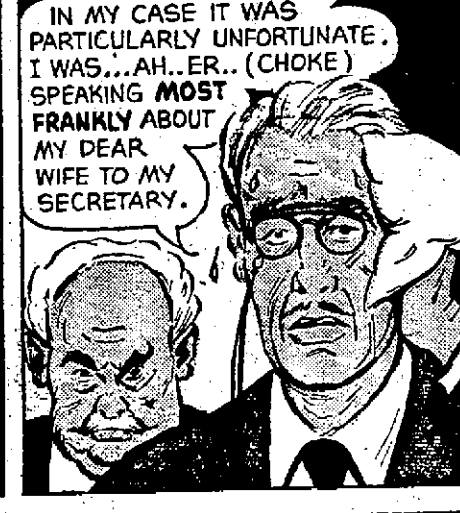
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH



D-DON'T DO IT—HE'S
ONLY A CHILD!



NATURALLY!



A TAPE
RECORDER,
MADAM!



D-DON'T (GROAN)
SAY IT, SIR!! BUT
IT (SOB) WAS —



TO GET THAT TAPE
RECORDER!



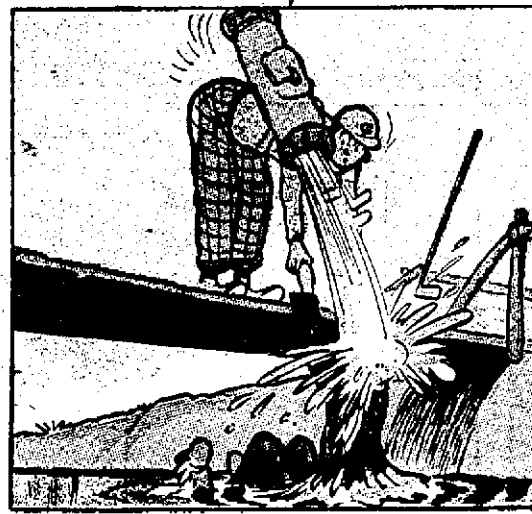
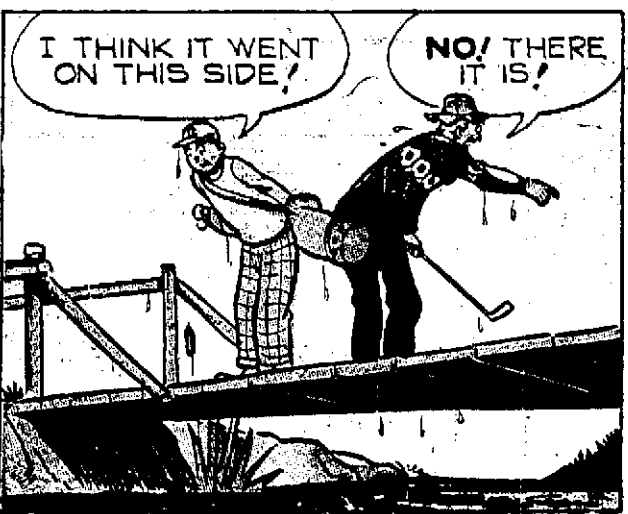
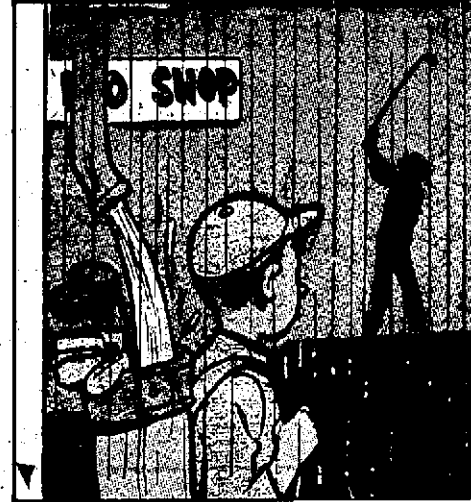
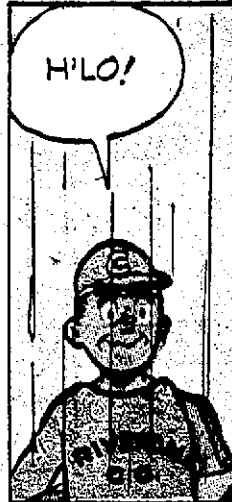
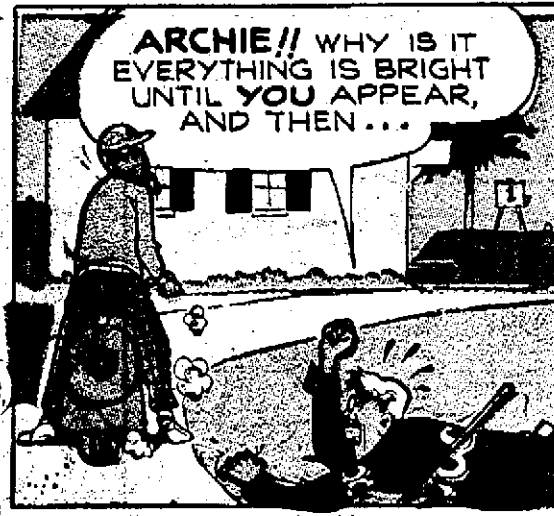
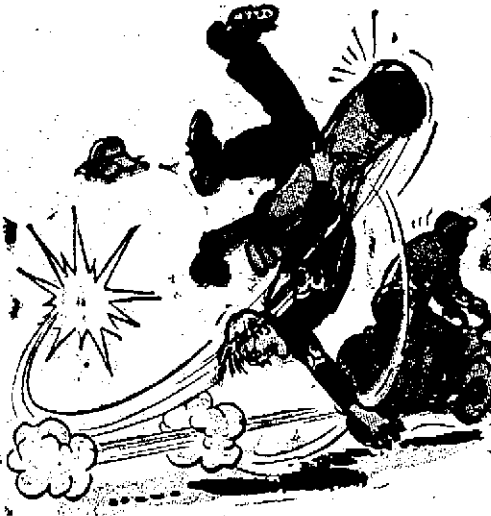
A FEW MINUTES LATER.

I HAVE AN IDEA SO
FIENDISH, SO FOUL, IT
WILL (CHUCKLE) MAKE
BRATLEY PROUD OF
ME FOR THE FIRST
TIME IN HIS
MISERABLE
LITTLE LIFE!!

TO BE CONTINUED

Archie

BOB MONTANA



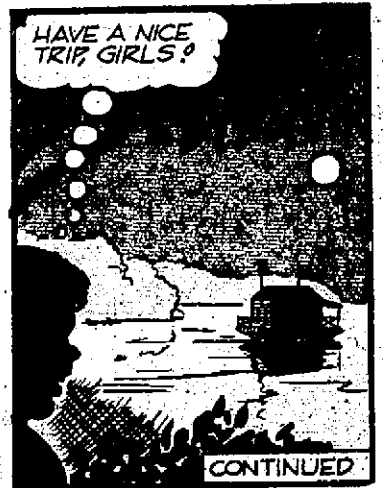
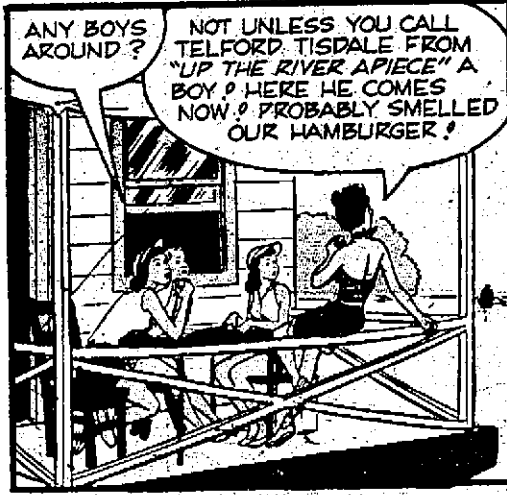
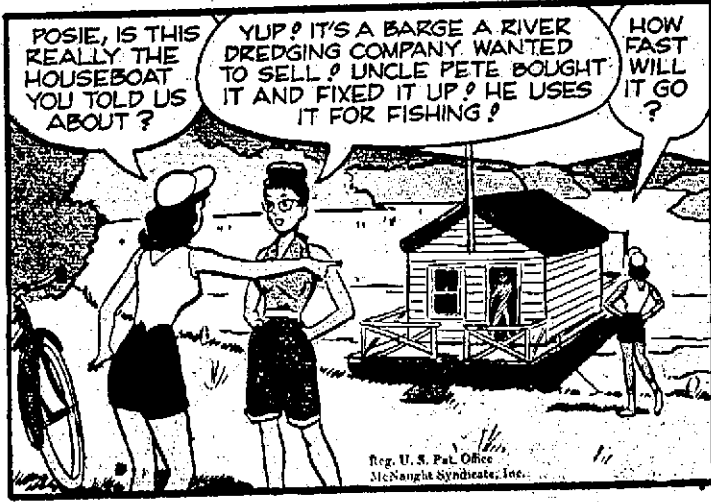
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN



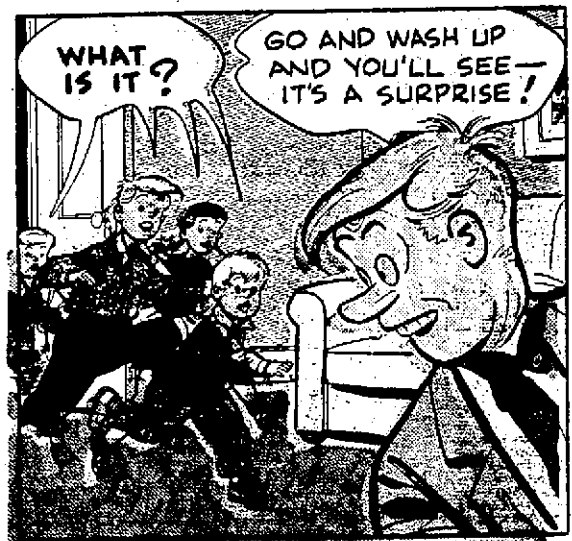
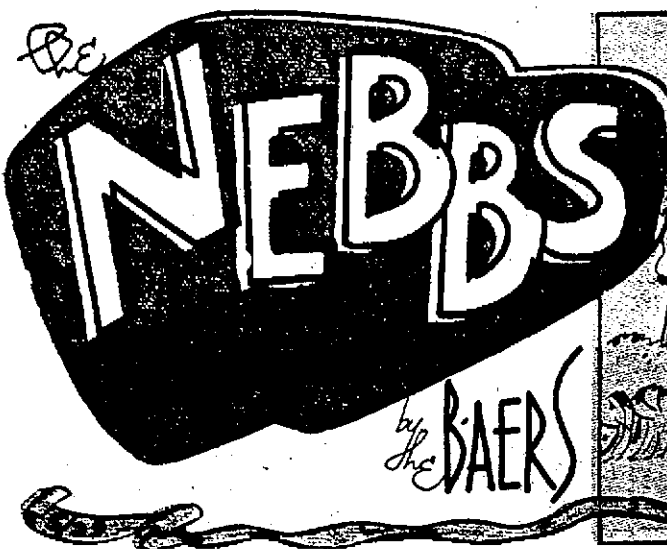
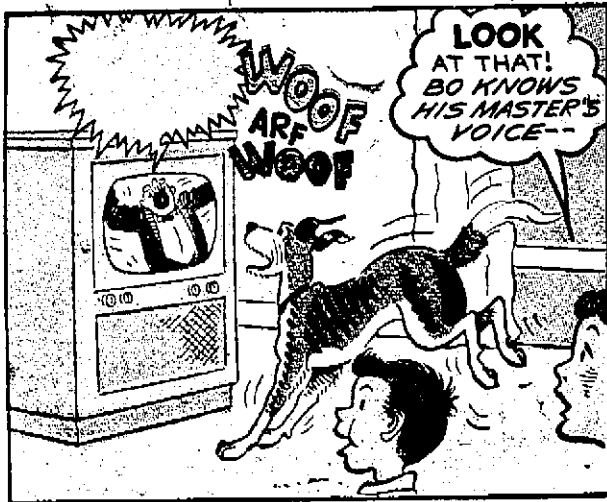
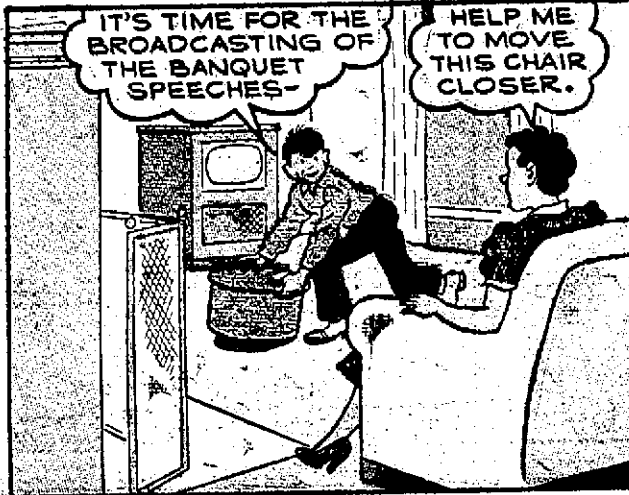
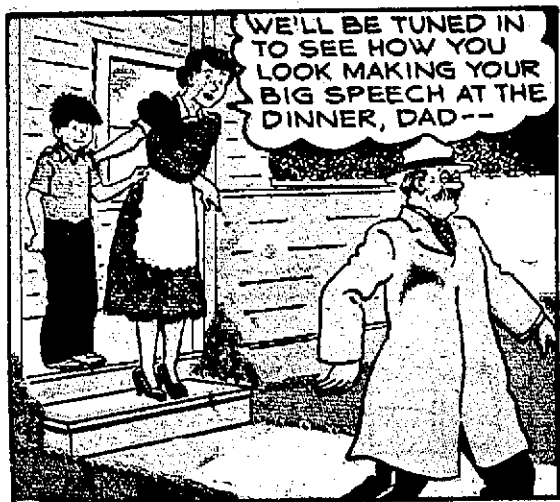
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



IMAGINE THE "SYNDICATE" WENT TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TAPPING MY TELEPHONES... IT'D BE A SHAME NOT TO GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO LISTEN TO...

THEY WILL BE LISTENING, SAHIB...

AFTER YOU REQUESTED AN OPEN LINE TO BANGKOK FOR ELEVEN... YES, I BET THEY WILL... AH... HERE IT COMES THROUGH NOW...

HARK! IT IS THE CALL FROM BANGKOK!

WARBUCKS' AGENT THERE... SAM SHARPE!

THIS COULD BE MOST IMPORTANT!

HELLO! HELLO! THIS YOU SHARPE?

DEAL WENT O.K., EH? GOOD! NOTHING NEW THERE, EH? WHAT? HERE? OH, YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS, SHARPE! OF COURSE, IT'S STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

HA-HA! "CONFIDENTIAL!"

SH-H-H!

HUSH!

LISTEN! PSS-ST!

THIS REALLY IS THE BIGGEST THING FOR YEARS! IT'LL MEAN BILLIONS!

THE "SYNDICATE" HAS A NEW TOP BOY... YEAH... OH, TH' PRINCE WAS TOP... HE GOT FOUND IN THE RIVER LAST WEDNESDAY... NEVER GUESS WHO THEIR NEW BIG WHEEL IS...

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS! HE'S OUR BOY, ODESSA ED! YEAH! NO OTHER... SURE... BEEN OUR INSIDE GUY THERE FOR YEARS!

WOW! WHAT A HELP HE CAN BE TO US NOW, EH, MR. WARBUCKS?

SURE! IN A YEAR, WITH HIS HELP, I'LL HAVE TAKEN OVER THE "SYNDICATE"... GOOD OLD ODESSA ED'S A SMOOTHIE, ALL RIGHT...

SHUT IT OFF!

5-29-55

THAT... THAT'S CRAZY TALK! TH' MAN'S... A... A LUNATIC! HOW COULD I...?

NOT HERE ON THE RUG, JOSE... OUTSIDE!

B-B-BUT "DADDY"... WHAT YOU SAID... ABOUT THAT MAN, ODESSA ED, HELPING YOU...

HA! HE HAS BEEN A GREAT HELP... HE JUST DIDN'T REALIZE IT, PROBABLY...

"BUGGING" MY PHONES COULDN'T HAVE HELPED ME MORE, TO HURT THAT MOB!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

HEY, SCOTTY... WATCH LITTLE DANDY'S MOTHER TEACH HIM HOW TO CROSS A ROAD!

NOW DON'T TELL ME SHE WARNS HIM TO LOOK BOTH WAYS... DEER AREN'T THAT SMART!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, SCOTTY... WHITETAILS ARE ABOUT AS CLEVER AS THE RED FOX, AND THEY HAVE LEARNED THE DANGER OF SPEEDING CARS!

YEAH, BUT THEY STILL GET HIT BY AUTOMOBILES PRETTY OFTEN...

...IF THEY'RE SO BLOOMIN' SMART WHY DON'T THEY KEEP OUT OF THE WAY?

NEVER MIND!... I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA SAY!

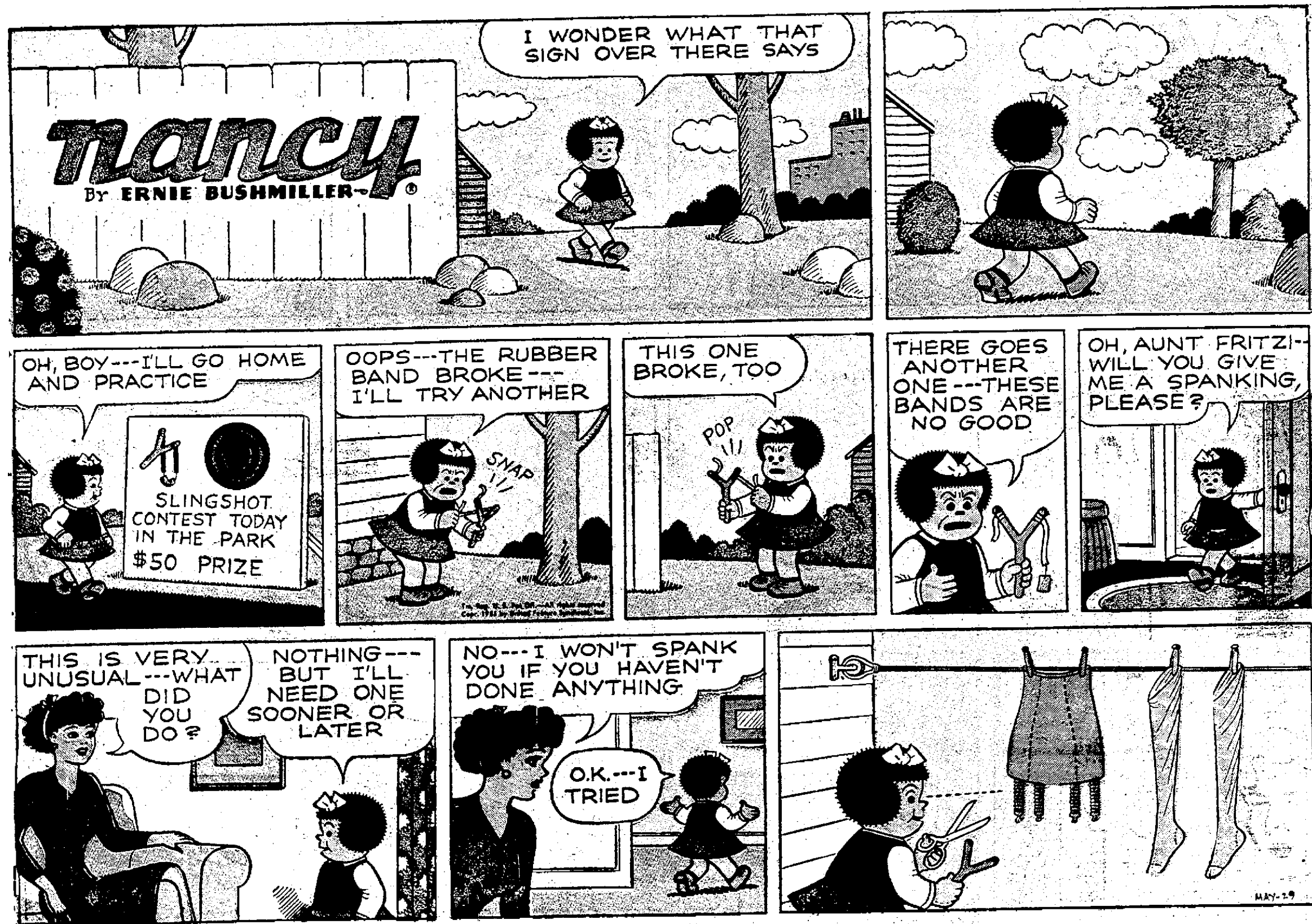
TRAILWAYS

UNTIL HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO FEND FOR HIMSELF THE WHITETAIL FAWN MUST REMAIN HIDDEN FROM DANGER

① THE SPOTTED WHITETAIL FAWN IS TAUGHT TO LIE MOTIONLESS UNTIL HIS MOTHER GIVES THE SIGNAL FOR HIM TO JOIN HER

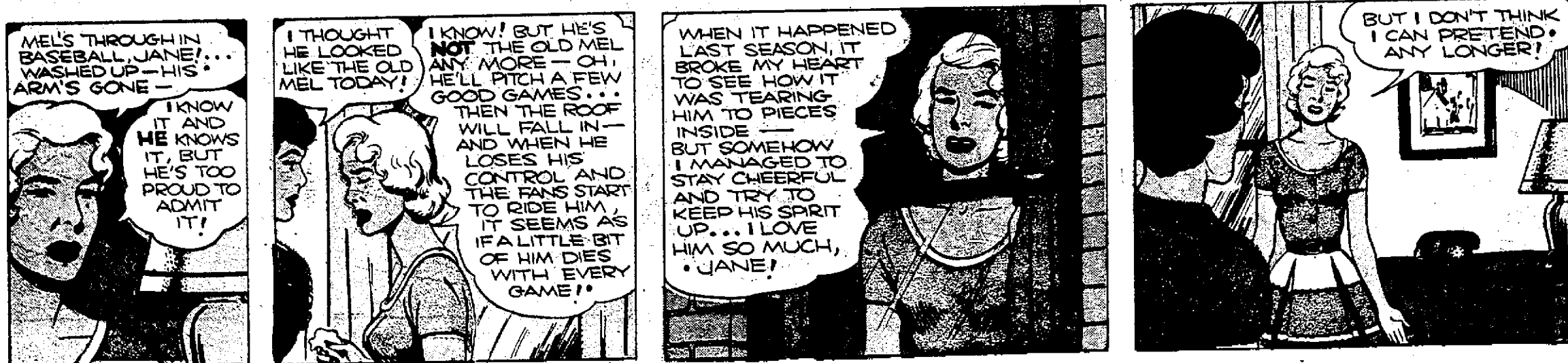
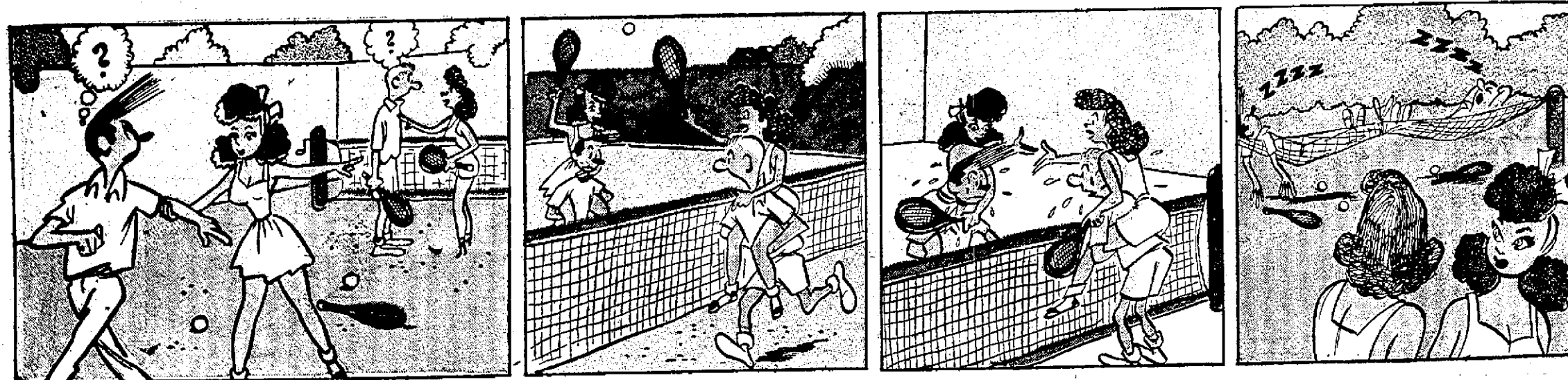
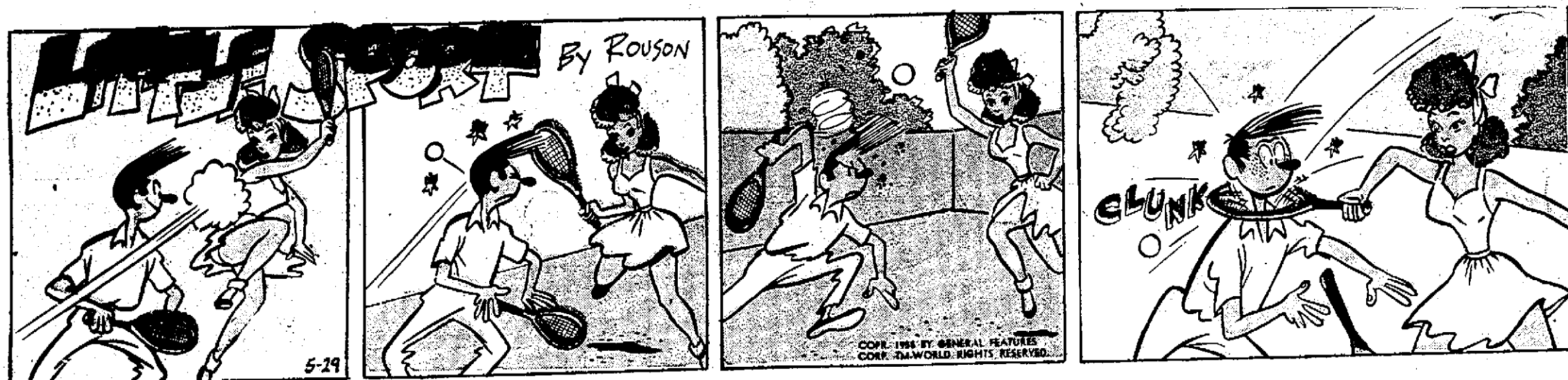
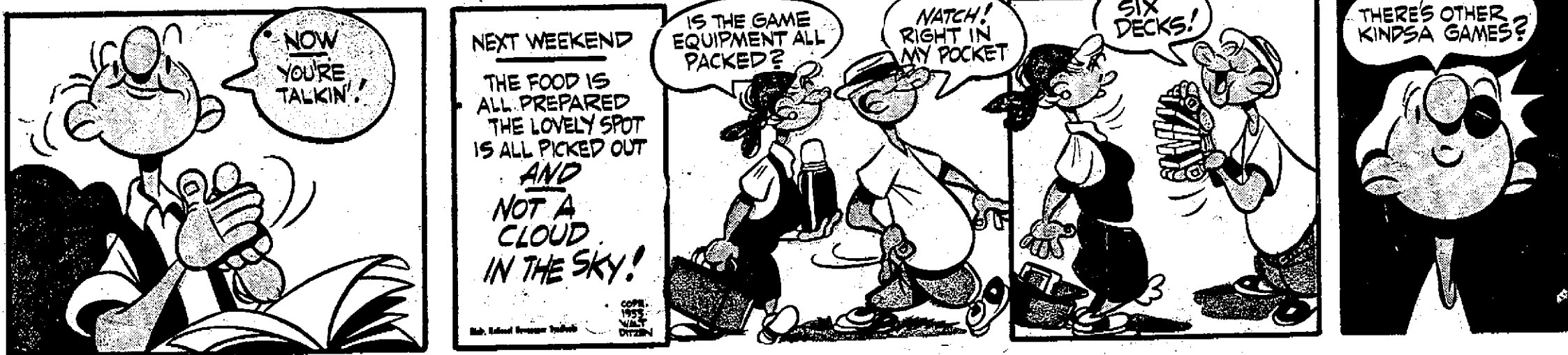
② IF THE YOUNGSTER IS RELUCTANT TO LIE DOWN AND... WAIT, HIS MOTHER KEEPS FORCING HIM DOWN UNTIL HE LEARNS OBEDIENCE

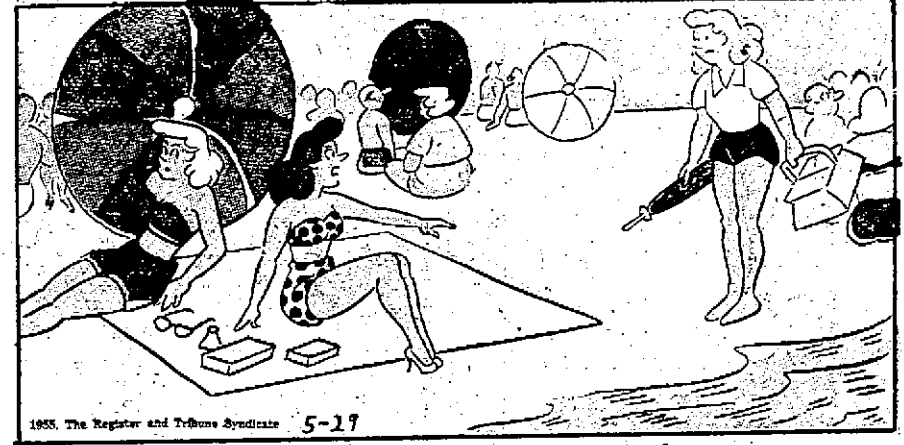
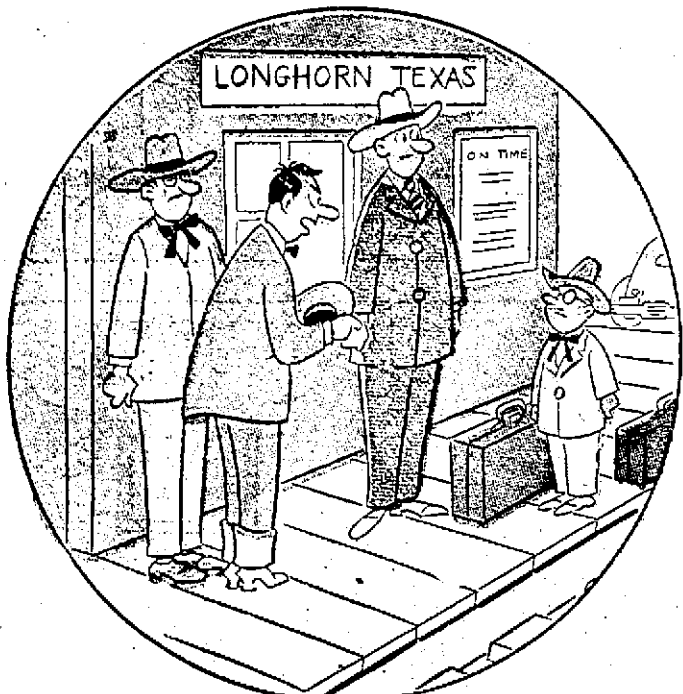
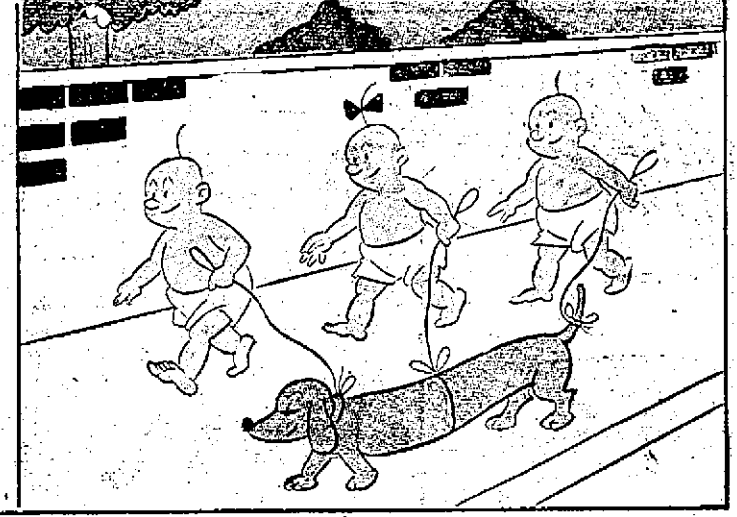
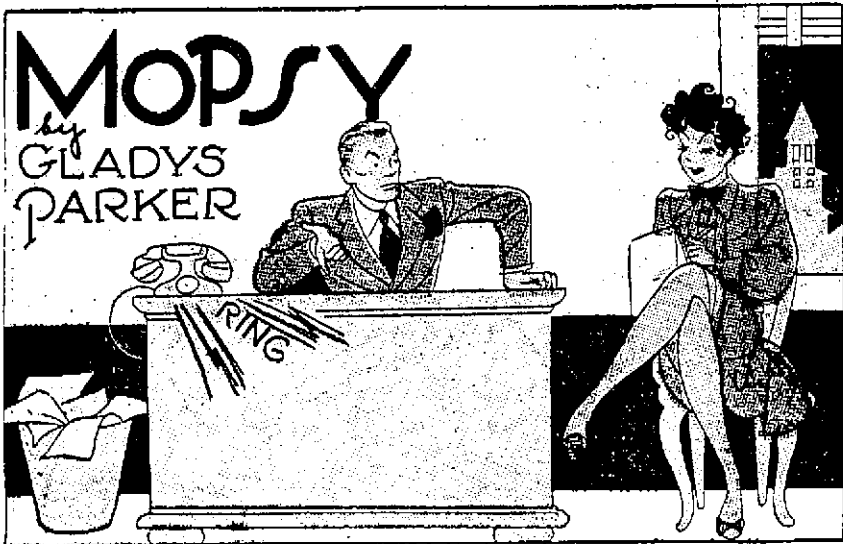
③ FOR ONLY THEN CAN SHE SUCCESSFULLY DECOY ENEMIES AWAY FROM THE HELPLESS FAWN



FAN FARE

BY WALT DITEN





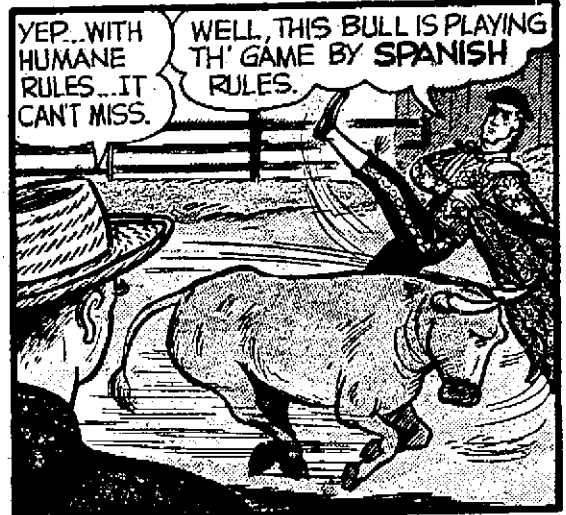
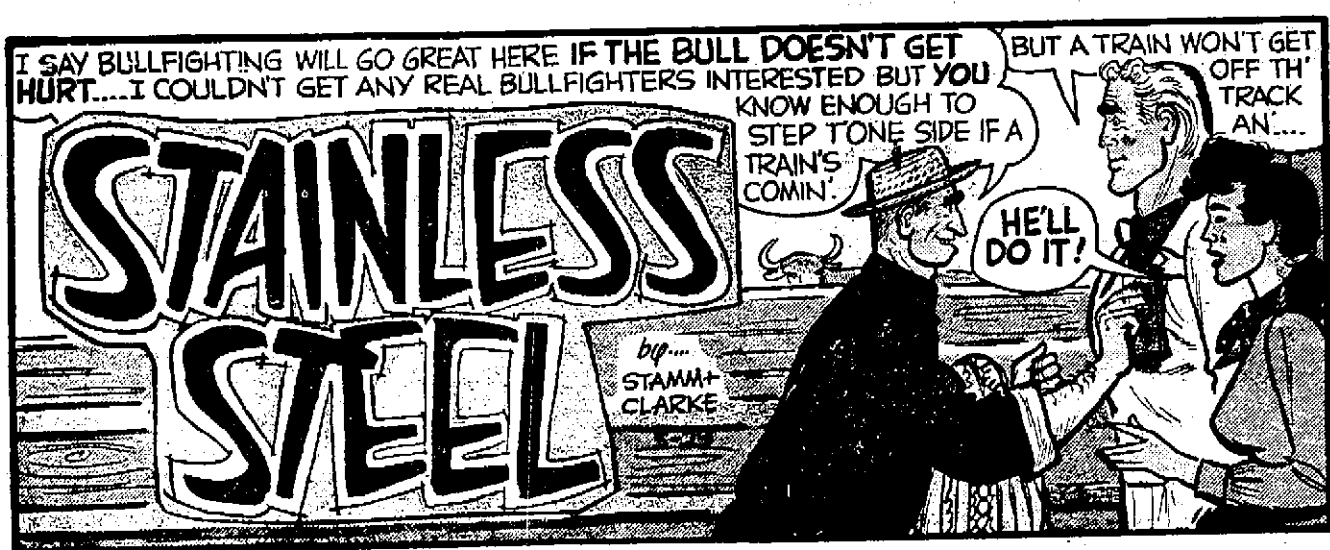
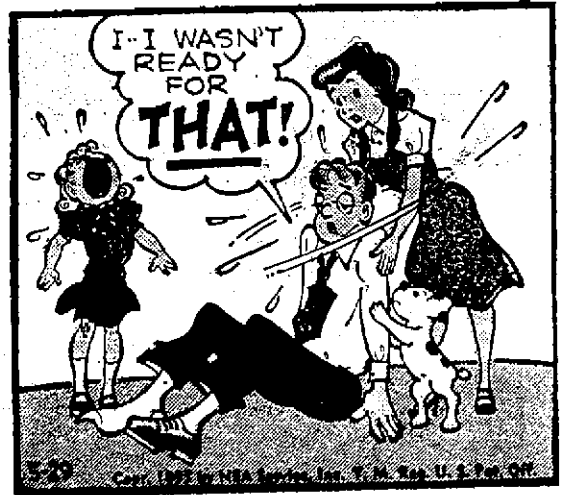
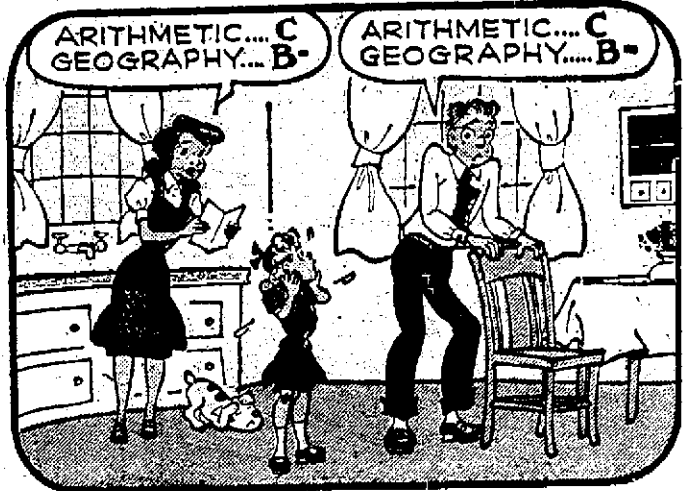
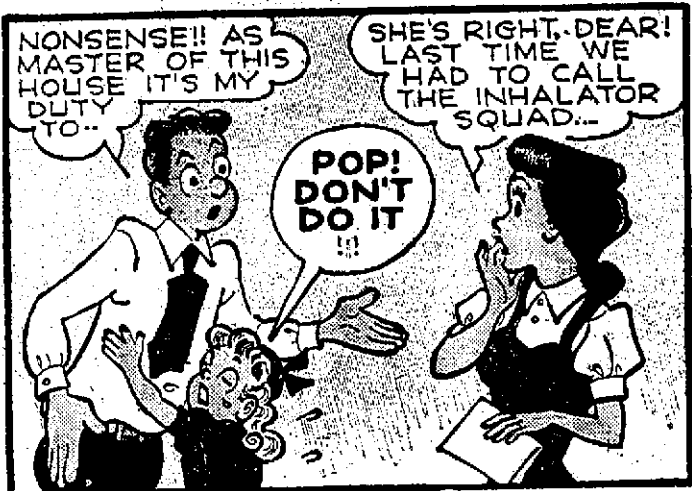
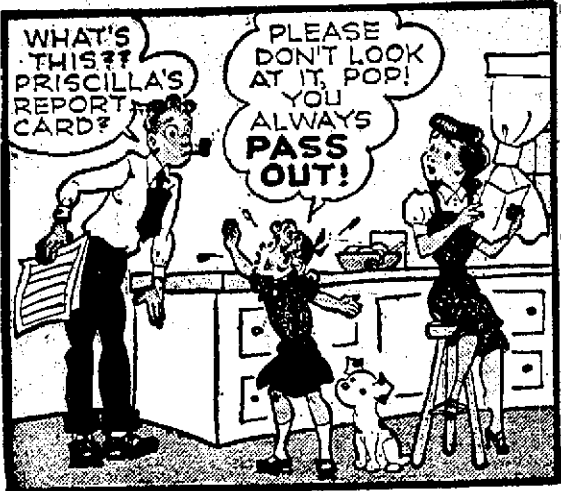
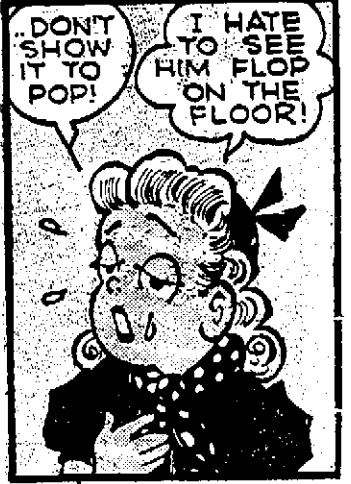
"Speaking for the townsfolk, Joe---during your trip up North don't go blabbin' around that you're from Texas."

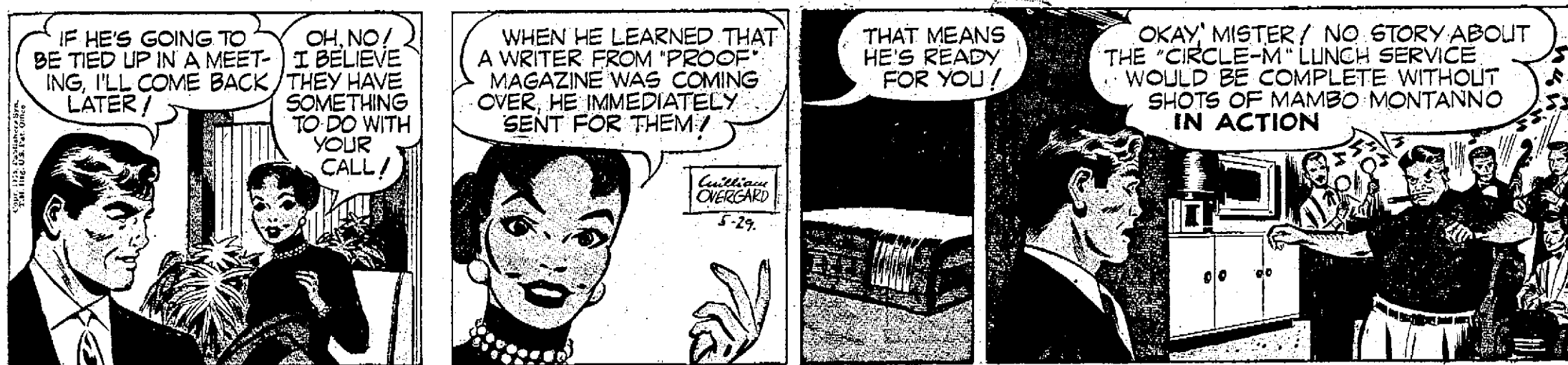
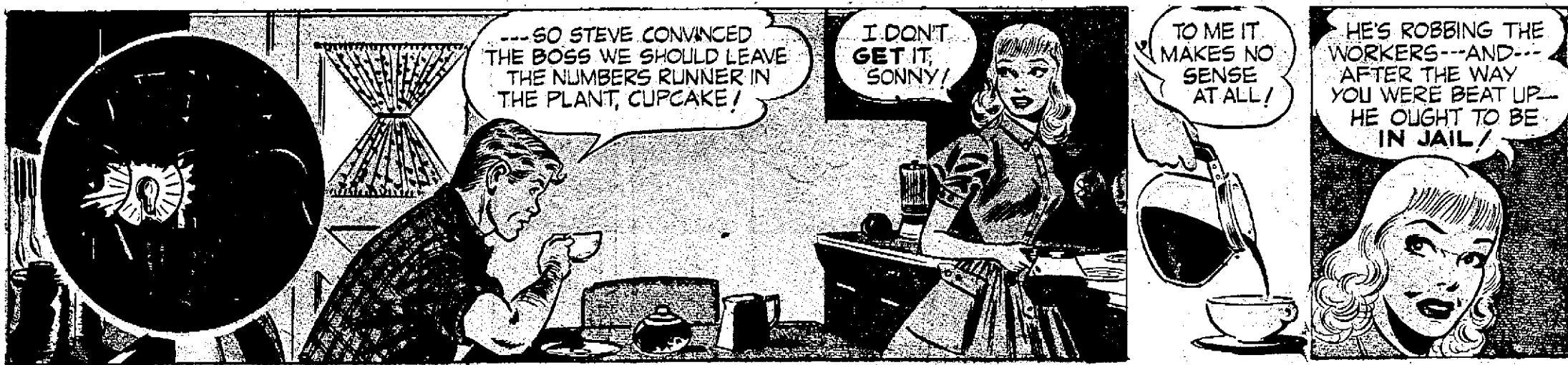
"Doesn't he know what the penalty for manslaughter is in this state?"

"I'm sorry, but we're holding that space for any cute fellows who might come along."

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER





MOST SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN 40 YEARS FOR BETTER BAKING AND FRYING!

FIRST ALL-NEW SHORTENING!

It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

Procter & Gamble's **Golden Fluffo**

EASTERN ILLINOIS COOKING CHAMPION
Mrs. Minter W. Sanders, says:—
"My husband and sons just love the chicken I fry in Fluffo! You see, this rich, new, yellow shortening makes the chicken a beautiful golden-brown, and just wonderful tasting! No white shortening ever made my fried chicken look and taste so good!"



"No white shortening can give me fried chicken like this!" says the winner of 8 first prizes for cooking at giant Illinois fair.

What fried chicken it makes!
**BETTER-LOOKING...
BETTER-TASTING...
SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!**

Yes, Fluffo fried foods are the best-tasting, crispy-hot golden-brown "fries" you can possibly make!
Unlike white shortenings, Fluffo melts to clear liquid gold for crispy-brown fried foods never possible before. Eat all the fried foods you want! Fluffo is truly pure and wonderfully digestible!

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you deliciously tender-crisp, highly digestible golden-brown "fries" such as you've never been able to get before... more appetizing, by far, than you can get from white shortening! That's because Fluffo is different! Yes, even its color is different...yellow from pure, wholesome carotene!

And Fluffo is such fun to work with! Use it in all your recipes that call for shortening—and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest golden-brown piecrust... the lightest, highest, finest-textured cakes possible! Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get it for better-tasting cooking.

